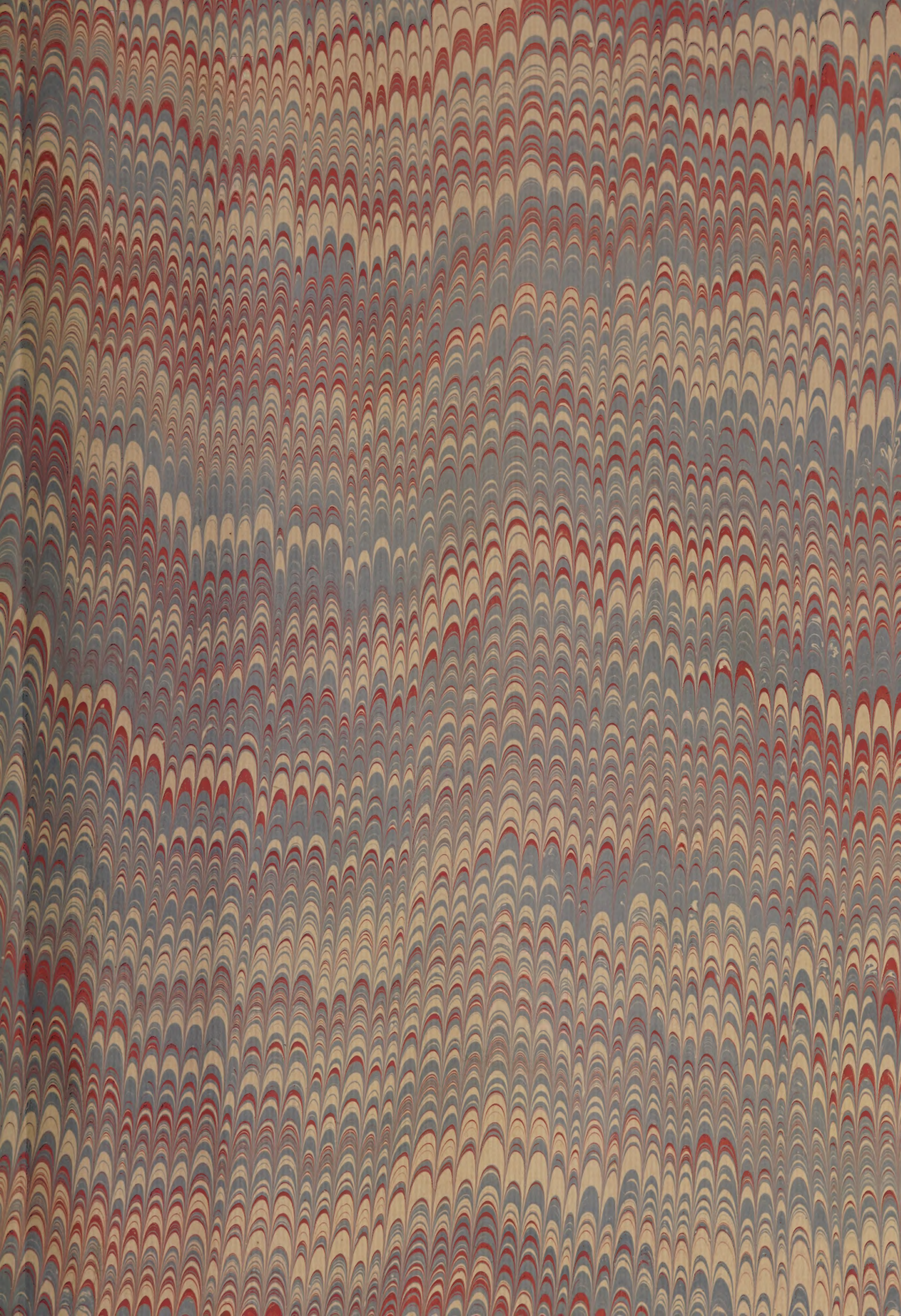


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William Pyncheon's account book
from 1645 to 1650, at Springfield. Some written
in it by his son John when he was in England
and at other times. Accounts began latter part 1645.

John Pyncheon's Account (Book),
beginning 1652 at Springfield, latter part of the year.
Both were largely in trade, especially in the fur
trade, & were extensive farmers.

Wm Pyncheon had one book or more previous to 1645
and one from 1650 to the time he returned to England.
These are missing, but often referred to in those which
remain.

John Pyncheon had an account Book
previous to 1652, beginning as far back as 1647,
which is missing.

The Pyncheons in their accounts always give
the names of the months, and never number the
months first, second, &c. Most of their charges are
without dates.

John Pyncheon was in England in 1663 as he says, & at other times.

Price of Mens Labor. Wm Pyncheon.
1645 to 1650. [M. 16. 325]

Day labor was of two sorts, called Summer & winter labor, viz farm labor.

Winter Labor was only 1/4 a day } for common labor.
Summer labor was only 1/8 a day } from 1 to 20, or 40 days.

Reaping & mowing were 2/ per day.

Sawing Boards in Sawpits was.

Common work at the mill was 1/8 day.

Haying was 1/8.

Mowing by the acre in Muri meadow was 2/2 an acre
mowing by the acre over the river was 2/ per acre - very much done
mowing Oats 2/ per day, mowing Barley.

Selling Peas 1/8 day. Stubbing 1/8 day.

Ploughing was 6/ and 6/8 an acre - much done for W.P.
Carting was 6/ per day, with 2 yokes of Oxen. [some 7/ an acre]

Carting was only 1/ per day -

Cutting wood in winter 1/4 day. also 5 days at 1/4.

Pitching hay 1/8 day - Thrashing Peas 1/8 day.

13 days summer work @ 1/8. 4 days winter work @ 1/4 (These frequent work at the mill @ 1/8, many times).

Ploughing - W.P. had 23 1/2 acres old ground ploughed at 1648 by 6 or 7 men at 6/8 an acre & all called £8. 18. 8.
2 acres new ground at 10/ per acre. He paid Thomas Stebbins 1/6 an extra for going with plough himself. 26 1/2 acres came to 40/.

Richard Seper 26 days summer work @ 2/ 9 days winter @ 1/8. 1646.
work at the mill £7. 10. 4. Cogs & rings for mill 5/. 1647 or 8.
He was a millwright and had 2/ a day. Perhaps only a joiner

Thos. Stebbins, or others for him, worked at Tailoring at 1/ per day, at Farming, &c. 60 days winter work at 1/4, 42 days summer work at 1/8. - 2 days at 1/6.

James Bridgman, a joiner & carpenter, had 2/ a day in summer, and 1/8 when others had 1/4. In 1648, he is credited for 44 days summer labor 2/ 89/ and 15 days winter labor @ 1/8, 25/.

1649. 60 days work in summer @ 2/. - 13 days in winter @ 1/8
[There were the prices of some mechanics - 4d a day, more than farm laborers, except in mowing & reaping]

Samuel Wright, son Samuel began to work for W.P. about 1648 at 1/2 day; next 1/8 day. Afterward he or his brother worked 15 winter days @ 1/4 & 42 summer @ 1/8. The father made & mended shoes.

Henry Burt. He harrowed 2 acres @ 1/6. Plowing 3 ac @ 6/ son Jonathan worked in summer @ 1/8 day. 1645 or 6/ son David worked in winter @ 1/ day; in summer 1/4 day.
Henry Burt is credited for "Writing" 12/.
He made Rakes @ 9 + 10.

Almost all the men & sps. especially the younger, worked more or less for Wm Pyncheon. He kind also much team work - seems not to have kept many hands - perhaps not over 1, 2 or 3, & not many oxen.

Price of men's Labor.

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Labor by Month or Year.

Francis Pepper worked for Wm Pyncheon from
 Sept. 12 to Nov. 1. 1645 for 39^s. — (about 50 days or 7 weeks & 4^d)
 From Nov. 1. 1645 to April 1. 1646, 5 months of similar
 labor at 10^s. per mo. 50^s.
 From April 1 to Aug. 1. 1646, 4 months of summer
 work at 20^s. per month, 80^s. but 5^s. deducted for lost time left 75^s.
 2 months labor from Sept 18 to Nov 18. 1646, first month
 20^s. and second 15^s. make 35^s.
^{£ 5.}
 3/4 years service to Sept. 1647. at the rate of 8.10 a year
 comes to £ 6. 7. 6.
 A year's wages to Sept 25. 1648. — £ 9. 0.
 A month's work, Oct. 1648. 14^s. — 0. 14
 4 months Winter Labor 1648-49. 212^s. 2. 8.
 4 months Winter Labor 1649-50. 210^s. 2. 0
 By ¹⁶⁵⁰ Aug. in Summer of 1650, 54 days @ 1/8. — 4. 10
 In 1650. Winter labor 16 days @ 1/4. — 0. 16.

Nathaniel Browne came to Wm Pyncheon April 21. 1646
 at night. from Hartford agreed to work 6 months
 of summer April 21 to Oct 22. 1646 for 95^s. (about 16^s. a month
 he probably young.)
 After this he worked a year for — £ 8. 10. from
 He lost 4¹/₂ days at Hartford, 10 days in the way + 3 days more
 Bought a Bible & 3 quires paper & much clothing — about
 of his time. Nov. 1647. Pyncheon owed him 20^s.

Thomas Goutherst. — was a servant of Wm Pyncheon
 & Agreed with P. Sept 19. 1646, that Pyncheon instead
 of sending him Apparell for his time, may allow
 him £ 4. a year in lieu thereof. He lived with
 him 4 years, when came to 16^s. for his clothes.

he took up 4th year £ 4. 0. 0.
 2nd year 3. 15. 1.
 3rd & 4th " 3. 2. 0.
 11. 0. 11 } So Pyncheon owed him 4. 19. 1
 He had saved so much, unless
 he was in debt to others.

John Pyncheon agreed with Brother Davis at Boston to pay this
 J. P. Spells the same Goutherst.

Jonathan Bush Nov 9. 1676 agreed with Pyncheon
 to dwell with him one year now coming for which
 I am to allow him Wine & mounds for his own
 service in goods & such things as he sees cloth & to his
 content. he is to have liberty to go to Farmington allowing
 so many days for it at the end of his time.

his Credit

For his years service £ 9. 0. 0. He had of Pyncheon
 after this. By cutting 20 loads wood 1. 0. 0. in same time. Nov 1676
 Building my long room for 3. 0. 0. to Dec 1678 £ 18. 16. 6
 1678 Sept. Cattle & he is to board it up 1. 0. 0. and so owed Pyncheon 26^s
 Laying Barn of 60. & making Doors 1. 0. 0. Of the debt. there was
 work about Oxhouse 0. 10. 0. £ 7. 12. for 38 weeks board
 20 days work in summer 2/6. 2. 10. 0. in 1678 at 4^s.
 mending Cart 4^s. 3 oxen 1/6. 0. 5. 0.
 Service in my book 4^s. 2 beeth 4^s. 0. 5. 0.
 Dec. 1678 £ 17. 10. 6

Price of men's Labor.

Threshing was in winter months at $1/4$ a day. 1650
 p. 208 Gardening. John Matthews gardened 2 days for W.P.
 price not given.

Picking Hops 1 day $1/8$ — Stubbing 3 days at $1/8$

Pyncheon had a great deal of mowing — 20 or 30 acres
 Paid $2/$ a day, but more commonly $2/$ an acre for mowing,
 except muck oneadow $2/2$ acre. Mowing barley
 was $2/$ a day. He paid considerable for carting hay.
 Benj. Cooley mowed 18 or 20 acres a year for him.

Making a plow. (Goodman Watts of Hartford) 1647 was $5/6$

Thomas Stebbins besides his Tailoring, did a great
 deal of farm work by himself & others — did much
 for Pyncheon. Pyncheon besides giving the common price
 for ploughing, gave Thomas Stebbins $1/6$ per acre
 extra, "for going with the plow."

Th. S. worked at Dung Cart 6 days at $1/8$, (or carting dung,
 or some wages for him). He was credited $5/$ at once 1644
 for mowing, stacking, hewest, caps, & other work & day work.

1649 Goodman Barber of Wampanoag, for work at the Mill had $2/$ a day
 probably a mill wright.

1648 Henry Burk made malt @ 8 bushel; did summer work @ $1/8$
 Harvest work $2/$ a day — made 2 Rakes at $9/$. David $1/8$ day

1649 4 Oxen cart a day $6/$ — Jonathan in winter $1/4$ day (summer)
 4 men Rakes at $5/$. He made "forroles" to amount of $12/11$ —
 He turned his hand to all kinds of work.

Thomas Cooper — was credited as a mechanic. Winter work $1/8$ day
 53-day summer work @ $2/$ — some at the Mill. He also
 carted wood, hay, &c.

1649 Jonathan Taylor is credited for "6 days work in husking
 and dung cart" at $1/8$.

Carting. Much was done "at Agawam" and
 from Agawam, &c. — All wood was carted,
 that is mentioned. There is no allusion to a sled.

John Pyncheon's Books.

1653 J.P. charged for 1 day carting hay over Agawam $6/$.

J.P. hired Holyoke's oxen & cart 5 days carting Hay over Agawam, $2/$.
 " " Man & team to cart barley 1 day $6/$. (carting log for Caswade $2/6$
 " " carting load of hay from wharf $1/6$

1653 Carting by the day was still $6/$ a man, cart & double team.

1653 Crossing Beaver (Thos. Cooper for Pyncheon) 4 days @ $2/$.

Pyncheon paid 2 or 3 men for going after his servants about $3/$ ea.

1652 Richard Exsell had $2/2$ an acre for mowing over Agawam River —
 usually this was $2/$ an acre, but now, 1652, the grass was "thick & much"
 do do. $2/2$ an acre for mowing $3 1/2$ acres of the "harakey"
 meadow — the common price for the muck meadow, $1/$
 mowing hay, barley, &c. was $2/$ a day.
 mowing over Agawam 1653 was $2/2$ acre.

1654 James Bridgman 20 day work $40/$. (a carpenter &c. see p. 4.

1656 Carting with 2 oxen was $4/$ a day — with 4 cattle & man $6/$ a day.
 Cattle alone are credited $2/6$ a day —

1652 "Boating home hay" was $2/$ a day

1659 Sheep Shearing (S. Marshfield) $2/$ a day. Carting Stones $6/$ ea.
 Winter was only 4 or 5 months & summer 8 months.

Price of mens Labor

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Francis Pepper went to England in Sept 1652. Was here in 1653. His chest cost 7/ for freight from Boston to Hartford, & 3/ more to come up the Falls.

He worked for Pyncheon from Jan. 10. 1653/4 to the end of March, 2 2/3 months for 45/- After this he worked for Pyncheon 56 days at 1/8 £4.13.4
10 days in Harvest @ 2/ day 1/8 - 1.1.8
Oct. 28. 1654 He had worked 55 days @ 1/4 - 3.13.4
(unknown) and 71 days @ 1/8 - 5.18.4

Pyncheon charged him for 30 weeks diet at 4/ per week to Oct. 28. 1654 - £6.0.0
This took off 8 pence from each working day, leaving only 8 1/2 pence 1/4 a day for his labor.

Pepper in 1654+55. Lent for Pyncheon - 1.17.6
1 1/2 acre Cogs @ 25/- an acre 5.0.0
5 acres Cogs @ 20/- 0.6.0
He cut also 3 acres of Peas @ 4/- 1.0.2
He sold 5 1/2 bushels Wheat @ 10/8 - 0.12.6
He cut 15 loads wood @ 10/- 1.15.0
1656. 10 bushels Wheat - 2 3/6 - 1.15.0

Diet was charged 1654+55 36 weeks @ 4/ - 7.6.0
Labor 100 days at 1/8 - 8.6.8
do 77 do @ 1/4 - 5.2.8

Here again, taking out the diet, labor was only 3 1/4 a day
Diet was charged 30 weeks @ 4/ to Feb 1655 (56. - 6.0.0
Pyncheon owed Pepper for labor Feb 9. 1655-6. 13.0.0.
He had gained 40 pence.

Francis Pepper continued, 24/6

1656. He was charged 16 weeks diet @ 4/ 3.4.0
1657 " do 32 weeks " @ 4/ 10.8.0
1658+59 " do 19 weeks @ 4/ 3.16.0

He had goods of several kinds - £

Kept Pyncheon's Sheep 1656. 5.2.6

" do do 1657. 5.10.0

p. 214 " do do 1658. 5.14.0 -

1653. Simon Beaman worked for
J.P. from May to Sept. 20th (4 months, or 4 1/2)
£4.16.0 (or 24/ per month or 2/6)

1656 Credit
14 days work @ 1/4
28 " do @ 1/8
1657
17 weeks winter work, Nov to April 57 at 8/ week or 1/4 day £6.16.0
7 weeks summer work £3.12.8 (about 9/6 week)
1657-58
16 weeks winter work at 8/ £6.8.0
34 weeks summer work wanting 4 days 23/-

1654 yoked Oxen 8 days labor @ 1/8 day: + 2 days carting hay 22/-
Carting Peas 3/ an acre. Oxen 4 days @ 2/

1654 R. Thorne - Work at the mill, fetching timber, fetching stones, felling timber, getting ferring, getting hedging, getting ladder pieces, &c allidas 1/8 a day - but some of his work was 1/4

1655. do. Thinning Cogs together, cutting hedge &c 1/8 day
Sawing ladder pieces 1/8. Pruning Apple Trees 1/8 day

1656. Yourself & cattle harrowing my ground for grain 10 days @ 4/ Harrowing 2/ a day; cutting my hedge 2/ Watering my meadow 1/6

Digging stones & carting stones in labor, now & then
1656. mowing 1/8 a day - mowing over the river 2/ an acre; at home 2/ 1/2 an
1657 mowing English Grass 5 acres @ 2/3. 17/4. - Reaping 2/ day
Drying & killing Beasts 1/8 day - Sawing 12 days @ 2/-

1658. Carting Stone - 5/6 day

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In the Field.

John Stebbins's wife made hay, 1646, 9 days at 1/- = 9/-
He had mowed the grass at 2/- per acre.

Morgan Johns wife worked 5 days 1645 at 1/- 5/-
Her husband had 1/8 day.

"Bess", daughter of Rowland Stebbins worked 6 days @ 1/- 6/-
not said that she worked in the field for 1/4 p.

John Pyncheon.

Ester abeth Drake of Wundor was in the service of
John Pyncheon 1 year and a quarter at 5/- a year
in 1652 & 1653. & 6 weeks more. Her wages for 15 months £6.5.0
6 weeks more 5.3

She took it up as follows:-

7 yds loop lace 1.9	- 1/2 m. pins 7	- 4 yds cotton gartering 1.4
1 1/2 " Ribbon 1.1 1/2	- 1/2 m. pins 7	- 7 1/2 " finest ribbon 0.3
2 " do 1.2	- 1 Bible 7	- 1 1/2 " red Broad Cloth 17/18.0
2 " do 1.0	- 1/4 yd green Cotton 9	- 2 1/2 " blue Linen 3.3
1/2 Ell + nail lawn 6.5	- paid G. Moore 1/10	- paid Saml Marshfield 5.0
1 Ell fine lawn lace 2.9	- paid Th. Stebbins 1/1	- 8 yds red taffety ribbon 9.0
6 Skins Silk 7	- 8 " Ribbons 6	- 6 yds 9
1 1/4 " Cambric at 1/1		13.9
1 p. scissors 6		2. 19. 1
17 yds Cotton Ribbon 2.0	4 yds Manchester 6	- 13. 4 1/2
8 yds blue Cotton 3/8. 31.2		3. 2. 1 1/2
3. 2. 1 1/2	Shimar. a Gaylord in 1653, 2	£ 6. 14. 7
	or before May in 1654, 2	shd 5 men - 5
	Pyncheon calls her husband Gaylord	£ 6. 15. 0

Mary Banister came to live with Mr Pyncheon
Sept 8. 1657. He agreed with her for a year at 4/- - He
was with him only 8 months, then wages were £ 2. 13. 4

She took up towards her wages -

1 1/2 yard Kersey @ 14/- 1.1.0	1/2 yd lockram 4 yds gallon + 2 sk silk 2.8
1 pair stockings 4.0	1 yard Packing Canvas 1.4
7/8 yd Serge 2.3	1/2 yd druggot & pr Clasp 3.0
1/2 yd Joseph Crowfoot 4.6	Stockings 4.0
Sage 12.0	
2. 3. 9	2 1/4 yds white Flannel 3/4 16.0

She was overpaid 8/2.

p. 9. Mary Copsey was servant of John Pyncheon £3. 1. 6.
having her board & clothes. She agreed to find
her own clothes & sell P. was to pay her 50/- a year, beginning
in Sept. 1653.

1 pair shoes 5.0	- 1 1/2 yd Kersey 8/9. 15.4	- 1 1/2 yd blue linen 0 1/2. 2.6
Stockings 3.0	- 4 1/2 " red shag Cotton 15.9	- 2 1/2 yd Canvas 0 1/2. 5.6
Black Hat 20.0	- 1 1/2 " white Fustian 2.11	- 3 yd Stuff 0 1/2. 15.0
4 yds Canvas 8.0	- 3 1/2 " white Fustian 6.1	- 2 pair shoes 10 1/2. 5.6
1 pair stockings 3.0	- 1 1/2 " blue Calico 0 1/8. 2.1	- 1 pair shoes 10 1/2. 5.6
Bible 7.6	- 1 1/2 " lockram 3/4. 4.5	- 1 1/2 yd blue linen 2.6
1 gallon, Silky 3	- 1 1/2 " green Sarg 0 1/2. 7.6	- 1 1/2 yd Kersey 8/9. 15.4
1 pair Lockram	- 2 1/2 green Ribbons 6.1.3	- 1 pair shoes 10 1/2. 5.6
Canvas & Mule 1.0	- 2 1/2 yd Canvas 1/4. 5.6	- Cotton Pul. 0 1/2. 0.10
1 pair shoes 4.8	- Stockings 3/4. 3.3	- 3 1/4 yd red shag Cotton 3/10. 14.6
To S. Beaman 1.2	- 1 1/2 yd lockram 3/4. 4.6	- 1 pair white Cotton gloves 2.0
To Thos. Noble 10.0	- 1 1/2 " do 0 1/2. 3.5	- 2 1/2 yds Canvas 5.6
To J. Steadman 5.8	- 3 years to Sept 1656. she took up	£ 14. 18. 8.
Her allowance was 7.10.0	Mr Pyncheon abated 1.10.0	- 11. 16. 8
and £ 2. 16. 8 was charged to her husband Hugh duell		

Womens Wages.

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Sarah Chapin worked for Wm Pyncheon one year ending Dec. 1. 1648. Seems to have worked for him before considerably. Her credit—

25ⁿ days work at 6ⁿ a day in 1645, before Nov. r. — 12/0 } 85/0
 Her years work beginning Nov. 1. 1645. — 70/0 }
 First washing, after year was out 3/0 } 5/0
 Articles she was paid in — 13 yds Say 4/6. 5/1. 1/4 yd Calico 6. 0. 5. 7.
 2 yds blue linen 0 1/5. 3/6ⁿ — 3 yds white Tape 1ⁿ. 1/2 yd flannel 1/3 — 24. 11
 Blue Tape 2 yd 8ⁿ. — 1ⁿ yd Kersey 0 6/ 9/9. 1 pr Bodice 4/ — 13. 10
 1 yd Calico 1/8 — 2 yds Canvas 1/10, 3/8. 1 pair shoes 4/ — 9. 4
 2 yds red double flannel 23. 6/ 1 pair highest shoes of 7. 4/ — 10. 0
 4ⁿ yd red Kersey 5/6. 24/9. 1ⁿ yd Olive Kersey 0 3/6. 9/8. 34. 5
 1/2 yd red flannel 1/5. 1/4 yd red cotton 10ⁿ. Old acct 6/3. — 8. 6
 1ⁿ yd red Cotton 2/3. 3/4ⁿ — 3. 4ⁿ
 Her credit was £ 4.5.9. She owed April 1. 1647, 4/2 — 4.9.11.

Sarah Chapin, who worked for Wm Pyncheon a year for 70 shillings, was a daughter of Isaac Samuel Chapin, one of the principal men of Springfield.

Hester Wright, daughter of Samuel, lived with Wm Pyncheon 6 years, Dec 13. 1647 to Dec. 13. 1648 and by agreement she was to have £ 5. at the end of the service. This is credited on Pyncheon's book. She was clothed by Pyncheon. [Agreed from Jan. 1. 1649 (50. to give Hester 3ⁿ per annum for wages.

Rebecca Porter came to work for Wm Pyncheon Oct 24. 1648. She remained a year for £ 3.10.0.

She had of Pyncheon, 1 pr shoes 7ⁿ 4/4. 1 blue neckcloth 10
 Pair red Stockings 2/6 — 2 yds blue linen 1/10. 1 pr Bodice 4/4
 1 yd fine Powlas 2/6 — 3ⁿ yd Dowlas 0 1/5. 4ⁿ yd lace 0 2ⁿ
 4ⁿ yd Red Kersey + 2 yds more Kersey 0 6/ — 39/.
 All £ 3.2.6. So 7/6 due to her.

To make 10/6 — She had 2 yds blue linen 0 1/6.
 4 yds green + 4 yds white tape 4ⁿ — 2 yds Cotton Ribbon 0 2ⁿ.
 2 " gartering 0 1ⁿ — 4 skins fine thread 4. 2 laces 2ⁿ.
 2 " Silk bobbin 6d. — 1 yd fine (pr pair) — 2. 1 blue — 7ⁿ.
 All these make 7/6. She was from Connecticut — Windsor.

Christian, who? "Agreed with Christian to give her 1650. 240 shillings per year. Her time for wages to begin Feb. 1. 1649/0
 She had 8ⁿ yd Kersey 0 7/4. 3 yds red shawl cotton 4/4 2/3/6. 19/4
 1ⁿ yd Calico 0 1/10. 1 pr stockings 1/8. 1 pr shoes 6ⁿ 3/2. 1 yd red flannel 1/2
 6ⁿ yd " Dowlas 0 1/4. 9/ — 1 yd goody flannel for making in changes 1/2
 Paid John Pyncheon for a hat 16/ 1ⁿ yd Kersey 0 5/9 + 3 skins silk 10/4
 1651 1 pair shoes 7ⁿ 3/6 — 1ⁿ yd Holland 0 5/2. 6/5. 1 pr shoes 8ⁿ 3/6
 1 pair stockings 3/4 — 2 yds Canvas 0 1/6. 3/9. All £ 4.6.6.
 Pyncheon allowed her 50/- per year for two years + something more. 1 yd Kersey 0 7/6 yd. (who was Christian?)

58 Mary Copsy, oppositer was married to Hugh Dudley Oct 30. 1650 before her time was out with Pyncheon; and Dudley was charged for Mary's time 4ⁿ £. length of time not mentioned. Was to be paid in wheat. He also paid £ 2.16.8 of her debt.

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10 Price of Grain. 1645 to 1650.

Wheat some $3/8$, some $4/$, some $3/4$. Wheat $4/4$. 1649. & $4/9$. 1649.
7 bushels 1648, $3/4$. Varies from $3/4$ to $4/9$. in different years
2 bushels Red wheat $4/6$. 1650. — wheat 1650 $4/6$.

Rye, not often on foot. Was $3/4$ bushel. 1646. — In 1647 $3/4$.
appears in small quantities. Always $3/4$.

Indian Corn. common at $2/6$ bushel. some $2/4$ and $2/8$.
Seed corn called $2/6$. — some times, $2/4$ for 8 corn.

Barley. 4. bushel: $4/4$ bushel. Some brought up the river. $5/$. 1649.

Oats once $2/$ bushel. 2 days mowing Oats $2/$. Oats 16 bushel $2/4$.

Winter wheat is mentioned several times. I imagine that
much of the wheat was spring wheat. — Some bushels winter
wheat are called $4/9$ bushel — perhaps for seed. 2 bushels $4/6$. red.

Red wheat is named several times.

"Winter wheat" $4/$. 1645. — $4/9$. wheat $4/6$ & $4/9$.

English wheat is named several times.

Josias. aboy. was $5\frac{1}{2}$ days "weeding Barley" at $1/$ day
for Mr Pyncheon. 1647

Pears. seldom appear. — $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushel at $4/$. appear 1648.

None were sent down the river, I think, till 1647. when
16 bushels were sent down. See page 15. 1 peck $1/$. 1648

Malt is scarcely noticed — though barley appears now & then

Henry Best made 7 bushels of Malt for Pyncheon 8 — $5/$. 1648

W. Pyncheon sold Thos Stobbins 1 bushel Malt $5/$. — 1649

In 1652 and after.

Wheat is called on account $3/10$. 1652. 53 . 55 . But $82\frac{1}{2}$ bushels
carried down to Hartford for Mr Horsford 1654. is credited
at $3/6$. being worth $4/$ in Hartford, but costing $6d$ a bushel for
freight down "by land & water". — 1654. & 55 . Wheat still $4/$ in Hartford
but Darning down called $4/$, sold $3/8$ as price in Sp . Prices are $3/6$. $3/8$. $3/10$
 $3/10$ is most common.

Malt called $5/6$. 1653 — $5/6$ again. 1653 R Ashley had 24 bushels $5/6$
ashley kept tavern. Malt seems to have come up the river,
in Sp and much malt at $4/6$. 1650. brought from Hartford at 6 . best at

Pears are called $3/$ in Hartford & Springfield 1653. Some only
 $2/10$ in Sp . some pears are $2/6$ 1655.

all alt. John Pyncheon in 1653 brought 42 bushels malt
up the river — He sold some of this @ $5/6$.

In 1672, 73 & 74. Andrew Warner, of Hadley, "Mattster" sold to
Pyncheon 70 bushels Malt @ $4/3$. $4/6$ and $4/$ — 30 bushels of it at $4/$.
1660. John Barnard sold him Malt at Hadley & Hadley at $4/6$. 70 bushels. more 1658

Down to Phelps War, 1675

Grain field about the same prices. wheat at Hartford
always $4/$. and Pears generally $3/$. Indian corn at Hartford
 $2/6$ — Rye is rarely mentioned. some pears $2/8$. at $5/$.

At Springfield before 1675, the culture of oats had much
increased, & many were sold at $2/$ bushel. Indian
corn continued at $2/6$, but was no more in Hartford.

Pears were $2/6$ & $3/$. wheat in Springfield was $3/6$ (to make
 $4/$ at Hartford). $3/8$. $3/9$. $3/10$. & some $4/$. Some called Winter
wheat, brought the highest price, indicating that much or most
of the wheat was spring wheat.

Pyncheon states that wheat was $5/$ a bushel in the bay
(Boston) in 1653, when he sold it to Samuel Marshall; when
Marshall paid, long time after, it had fallen, & Pyncheon
thought he ought to make it $4/6$. [Wheat in Boston $5/$. 1655. p. 11.
perhaps sent in 1654]

John Pyncheon charged to Sister Smith (in husband's name)
 1653 or 54. 8 hds. Bread, 14 1/2 cwt. @ 14/6 (at £10.6.8
 8 hds. to sell it in 6 sh. ea 2.0.0
 Carrying it to Mattabeset (Mattabeset)
 Freight of it to Barre does 8.0.0
 Primage & average 0.4.0
 21.2.8

March 1666/7 [1658. W. Filer sold J.P. 2 bushels Oatmeal @ 8 1/2 17/.

Oatmeal. John Allen sold to J. Pyncheon 2 barrels
 of Oatmeal, 8 bushels 69/- (8 1/2 bushel

m. 14.404

[A barrel held 4 bushels, stated measure
 J. Am. Barnard sold Pyncheon 3 1/2 bushels Oatmeal about 1660 8 1/2. 28 bushels 2 1/2
 1660. Daniel Clark sold to J. Pyncheon 8 barrels
 of Flour - weight 15. Cwt. 16 lbs @ 13/6 (at £10.4.0
 5 barrels cost 2 1/2. or 6 barrels, or weight. 3 hds cost 5 sh. ea

1665-6 David Wilton sold J.P. Flour 4 barrels @ 13/6 (at + 2.66 1/2 @ 13/6 (at
 1668 do do do 1 barrel @ 14/- barrel cost 2 1/2. 10/18
 Probably delivered below -

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The 4 barrels held 308 lbs each. The 2 barrels held 264 + 277 lbs
 One barrel held 278 lbs. flour & barrels weighed 34 lbs each
 129 2 barrels more 1669. 2.66 1/2. each @ 13/6 - 100 lbs. out of 298 + 311 1/2.
 and casks 2/6 ea.

Oatmeal.

1662. "Brother Willys" sold Pyncheon 1 1/2 bushel Oatmeal @ 8 1/2.
 m. 14.404 (12 1/2)

1663 Bread
 Simon Mills, windmill, sold 6 c. of Bread @ 16/ 94/

1658. Indian Corn is credited at 2/4. He did not buy
 much Indian, but very much wheat & some peas
 wheat much at 3/6. Some 3/8.

1655. B. Pashy sold to Pyncheon 154 bushels of wheat
 at 3/6 & 88 bushels @ 3/8. Why the difference

1657. Henry Burt sold 13 bushels Peas to J.P. at 2/6.
 1657 Jona. Burt sold Peas at 2/8 & wheat @ 3/6.

1655. J. Pyncheon charged Mr. Winthrop of Pegu Et.
 with 120 bushels of wheat, delivered into
 Mr. Broughton's Warehouse in Boston
 at 5/ per bushel - £30 - Winthrop paid
 p. 10 P. Had oxen & horse of Winthrop -

1654. John Moore & Simon Mills both sold bread
 1663 at 16/ c. - seem to have baked bread from Pyncheon's
 flour sometimes.

1664 or 65. John Gilbert to pay for glass & lead £17. let Pyncheon
 have 7 1/2 c. + 14 lbs at 12/6 of Flour - £4.15.2
 3 barrels 2 1/6 7.6
 this was a sort of cash trade.

Wheat & other grain

It is evident that a large portion of wheat was
 Spring wheat - that which is credited 3/6 at Springfield
 and 4/ at Hartford. It is sometimes, though rarely called
 Spring wheat. When winter wheat is named it is
 always 4/ at Springfield, I think - but more is over 4/ at
 Hartford. These prices, or rather the general price of wheat
 at 3/6 at S.p. & 4/ at H. continues down to Philips war, &
 even down to 1686. 7.8.

In 1674, Pyncheon's common prices, what he calls "common prices"
 (some) above money - Peas 3/ Oats 2/ 1/2. corn 2 1/2.
 Barley 4/ winter wheat 4/ (some 4 1/2) Rye 3/ Summer wheat 3/6
 same line. Summer wheat is 3/6 and winter wheat 4/4
 same peas 2/6 at S.p. 1668. 89. some 2 1/2.

12 Wheat, Peas, & other Grain.

"Corne [grain] sent to Boston to brother Wm Davis."

1652 Nov 8. by Caleb Carwithen & Job Hilliard - part by each
Wheat. Peas.

91½ Bushels - 59¼ Bushels

Nov. 10 do - 10 do 2 bags hops 64 + 38 lbs
Bago cost 8/ + 2/6

1653 100½ do - 0 do - by Ralph Parker.

Apr. do 299 do - 240 do - by Robert Codnam

May 13. 0 0 - 100 do - by John Gallop

May 17. 124 do - " - by Nathaniel Gallop

40 do - 40 do - by Mr Gouge

May 31 50 5½ do - " - by Mr Mayo

74½ do - 117½ do - by Mr Moore

June 9. 183 do - " - by Giggles

June 13. 176 do - 24 do - by Ralph Parker

more 45¾ do - 47½ do - by do

July. 18 do - " - by Shepard

13¾ do - 10 do - by Merdcai Nichols

1681¼ 648½

Sent to Brother Davis in 1654

1654 April 600½ bushels Wheat - by Thos. Gove

May 17½ " do - 229 bushels Peas. by Mr Moore

20 " do - " - by Hascall

May 83 " do - 114 " do - by Richard Ayring

June 17. 32 " do - " - by Merdcai Nichols

10 do - 32½ do - by Lariby

July. 537 do - 98½ do - by Hascall

1453½

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May 11. 1653. Sent by John Gallop to Mr James Oliver for
Mr Moxon 153 bushels Wheat

1654 sent 2 barrels pork, 2 bags hops, 1 bag Cousin Allyin 61 lbs

" " 3 " Pork + 2000 These by L. Gove

" " 4 barrels beef + 4 barrels pork - from Mr Peck

In 1653. sent (by Mr Moore) 75 barrels Peas at 15/6.

May - 166l Pork £15.0 - 33 do do £17 prior 18/.

166l far more

All sent to brother Davis except the 153 bushels Wheat + 48½ bushels
Peas were sent to James Oliver for Mr Moxon - Some of the

Wheat + Peas belonged to his father Pyncheon, viz. 245 C. Wheat

and 300 bushels Peas. 245 bushels of something belonged to Mr Goodwin -

" April 1660. Shipped into Elias Parkman"

5½ bushels Wheat + 68½ bushels Peas - Received from G. Hayden,
Jacob Drake, G. Moore, & G. Wilton - all from Windsor

1652 July. Sent by John Lawrence - + 219½ bushels of wheat
were cast away in July 1652, that were sent by him.

Wheat & other Grain

William Goodwin was concerning in Navigation and in Trade. He bought much grain of John Pyncheon.

In 1653, Pyncheon charged to him 103. 51. 96. 144 and 14 bushels wheat at 4/ all 408 bushels @ 4/

In 1654, Goodwin had 20¹/₂. 36. 93. 171 and 60. £81. 112. 0 bushels - all 380¹/₂ bushels @ 4/ 76. 2. 0

In 1655, Goodwin had 250 bushels wheat meal @ 4/ 50. 0. 0 For grinding & carting the 250 bushels @ 5 - 5. 4. 2 818 bushels wheat at 4/ - - - - 17. 12. 0

To paying Giles Whiting & others, & to Goods - 20. 4. 0

£259. 14 2

Wm Goodwins Credit

1653 April, By 46 Cwt of Flour @ 13/ Cwt 29. 18. 0
By 29 Cwt of Bread @ 16/ 23. 7. 0
Freight of Goods to Barbadoes 21. 9. 0
Due to Giles Hamelin for Sugar 7. 0. 0
in old balance 1. 8. 6

1654 to 65 Freight to Barbadoes - - 65. 12. 6
Sugar at Barbadoes & here - - 99. 18. 9

248. 13. 9
balance paid.

1652. Pyncheon had of John Birrell 25 Cwt Bread 16/ £20.

Wheat at 3/6. and winter wheat @ 4/ are in same account many times - both delivered at Springfield. "Wheat" simply, seems to always mean Spring Wheat.

Oats 1677 & after are generally 2/ per bushel. They become more plenty, especially at Suffield.

1665 Ekholoke sold to J.P. 4 bbls flour. 9⁵/₈ Cwt at 14/0. 6. 14. 9
Wheat @ 7. 4. 9. 4 bushels @ 2/6. 0. 10. 0

17. 4. 9.

1678 to 82. Prices of Grain - Oats 2/ Barley 4/ Horn 2/6
Oats somewhat plenty. Wheat usually 3/6 Some winter wheat at 4/ Peas 3/ A little Rye @ 3/.

1670 to 1683. Those who took Pyncheon's Farm sold him
Peas at 2/8 1671. afters at 3/ Indian corn @ 2/6. Oats 2/ Barley 4/ Did not sell wheat to P. Received much Oats & Horn Rye. a few bushels @ 3/.

1678 to 79. Samuel Parting sold P. 16 bbls Flour at £28. 18. 7¹/₂
16 barrels sold @ 6. 46/ each 3. 9. 2 (about 14)

1680 do. 4 Carrels Flour 10. 3. 9 @ 14/ 4 casks 2/6 @ 14/ 8. 1. 7

1680 a barrel of Flour called 35/ (Probably about 2³/₄ Cwt @ 14/ 1. 16. 0

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"Pumpkins" mentioned 1647. & 6/ credited in regard to them to Thomas Cooper.

1645 "Pumpkins". Thos. Minick sent aboard for W.P. for 1/10 -

14
m. 2.269. Freight, down & up the River.

General prices, under Wm P. were —

Carrying down the Falls (Enfield) by boat 4d per bushel for grain.

Beaver in hhd's, 2/6 per hhd.

Bringing up goods 12/ per ton.

Bringing up hhd's (contents not given), 3/ each hhd.

Two men seem to have always gone together with the boats, and each man was credited one half.

Goodman Cooper — was concerned in carrying down wheat and ~~heads~~ of beaver — as above. Wheat 4/ bushel. beaver 2/6. hhd. and in bringing up the Falls at 12/ per ton & 3/ hhd.

"Cross" probably of Windsor, had something to do with boating.

Thos. Cooper for 2 Voyages over the Falls — 43/10 with M. Morgan
do " bringing goods up the Falls 9/.

Sawing a keel for the Boat 1/ charged to Morgan

Bringing up goods from Goodman Shepard. 9/- 1/2 to M. Morgan

Abraham Alendyne — brought up goods for 12/ per ton — with another ~~and~~ carried down wheat.

John Stebbins — boated down & up, 1646, with another; had to do with "Cross". Hhd's beaver 2/6. Hhd's up 3/. Goods up 12/ per ton. Carried down to Hartford 44 bushels "corn" with Hugh Parsons. 12/ per bushel, brought up 1 1/4 tons goods with do @ 12/ per ton — 10/6 each.

1646. Thomas Merick was concerned in boating. Brought up ⁶⁰ box sugar, ops cloths, leather, &c 1/2 per ton 16/. Hhd's beaver 2/6. Carried down 2 hhd's beaver at 2/6. Carried to the river — Carried down 137 1/2 bushels wheat at 4/ 45/10. 3 hhd's beaver 2/6 do do to Codnam 30 bushels @ 4/ 10/ + 2 hhd's beaver 2/6 Bringing up at 12/ per ton & 3/ hhd's Cross concerned.

He was charged for the Canoe 3/ — as some others had been.

1647 He carried down to Trumble 3 1/2 bushels wheat at 3/ — 9/5

He brought up goods from Codnam @ 12/ per ton, brought a goat for 1/.

1648 He carried down wheat at 3d per bushel 2/6 to Serge ant and brought up as before. Bringing up harrow & Tax 2/.

Hugh Parsons carried goods, &c in 1647. Beaver in hhd's at 2/6 per hhd. Wheat at 4/ bushel. Brought up at 12/ per ton. Another was with him — he had only half — Brought up a grindstone at 1/ — His half was 32/10.

Thomas Sewell boated, 1647, up & down. He carried down grain at 3d bushel. beaver 2/6 hhd, brought up at 12/ per ton — His half £2.5.7.

Trumble, often mentioned, went with a vessel from Hartford or Windsor to Boston, & took loading from the Boats — Codnam did the same I conclude Wm Pyncheon calls the river boats, "Canoes", commonly.

mass
the 35. N. E. Colonies. Corns say 1647, that Springfield may avoid the impost at the mouth of the river, if they will carry their corn by land, as Mr Pyncheon does his beans. What does this mean?

Freight Down & up the River
under Wm. Pynchon.

1647 May 30. Wm Pynchon "sent to my son Davis" in
Boston, by Trumble, 38 beaver skins & glange skins
and a packet, or pack of fur or something else.
a Fittety of Bacon. 3 hhd of Beaver,
5 1/2 bushels Rye & 3 1/2 bushels Wheat, and a yearling
calf to Goodman (somebody). Truly Hugh Parsons

1647 Aug 5. Sent to Trumbull. [to carry to Boston]
14 Goodman } 37 1/2 bushels Wheat, 2 hhd beaver
Merick } and a little bundle in canvas, marked W.D.

In Thos. Sewell } 30 1/2 bushels Wheat; 7 bushels Peas
Canoe } and 2 hhd beaver.

In Hugh Parsons } 35 bushels Wheat
Canoe } + 9 bushels Peas

Goodman Merick } 12 rolls of Cloth - 1 hhd
brought up } 1 box candles - 2 boxes pipes
near 2 turns - wants a fork.

T. Sewell } 13 rolls of Cloth, 2 hhd
brought up } 2 turns 1/2 hhd

Hugh Parsons } 10 rolls + 1 pack of Cloth
brought up } 1 barrel Raisins. 2 water Cask Wine.
1 3/4 ton wanting a fork.

Thomas Miller with Thos. Sewell & Wm Brooks brought
up Raisins, hhd Salt, wheels, &c. all 14/- 50 4/8 to each.

Stones were brought from the Upper Falls 4/-
in 1649 - probably by cart.

There is no allusion to any carting between
Springfield & Hartford or Windsor.

1650. Anthony Dorchester & Goodman Merriek brought
brought up goods from Gallop. Dorchester had 1/3, & 13/8
Dorchester conveyed freight up & down with
Miller & Pritchard & he had 1/3 or 10/6. He
brought up 30 bushels Hayseed for 10/-

Nathaniel Pritchard "coated" with Anthony & Miller
for etc etc, sent us 4/6.
under John Pynchon

1654. Boasting down the River & Carting down (or "carrying
down by land & water" from Sp. to Hartford cost
6 pence per bushel. It was worth 4/- in Hartford
but 6d was taken out for freight from Sp. to H. & only 3/6
credited.

1653. "Carting" down 30 bushels to the foot of the falls 10/- 1 bushel

1654 48 bushels taken from Sister Smith's Chamber called 4/- and 2/12.
Deduct 12 bushels for carrying it to Hartford" -- 2/12.
Carrying it to water side 1/6 is also to come out. 2/12.

1655. 30 bushels more from same Chamber 4/- 6/- Taken out 10/-
for carrying it to Hartford, 16 bushels, & 1/2 for carting it to the Canal
and 5/- 8/10 remains.

" 23 bushels more of wheat delivered to J. Shepard at Hartford 4/- 92/-
This wheat paid for once & sent to Bushadver.
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16 Nails. 1645 to 1650. & after 1652 W.P. J.P.

m. 2. 295

Almost ~~every~~ bought nails, but not in great quantities, indicating that they had log houses & barns & thatched roofs. They only bought by hundreds— seldom so high as 600.

Kind of Nails

2d. 3 per 100.

3d. 4 per 100

4d. 5 per 100.

6d. — 8d per 100

8d. — 10d per 100

10d. — in 1652. 1/ per 100.

20d. always called Double Tens. 2/4 per 100, most 2/.

Nails retained their prices from 1645 to 1650 or varied very little— 10th Nails are very rare. Many nails sold, but not many at a time.

Same prices continued 1652. 53. 54 and every body bought.

Hob nails almost all bought— charged as "Hobs". 3^d per 100 for one kind, and 4 pence for another kind. 1650. 1 kind of hobs 3/4 m. one kind 2/6 — or 4 + 3 per 100. Some bought 500.

"Sparables" are sold several times once at 5.

10th or Hob nails were always selling— great quantities were sold— Prices did not vary— were 2/6 & 3/4 m.

The Hob nails continued to be sold to every body after 1652 as before and at same prices. Most were 3/4, 1000 Some bought 2000 at a time. 1653 Deac Wright 2000 hobs, 6/8 but he was a shoemaker.

1661. Hob nails were 6d a c and some 5d or 4d 1672. Hob nails 3/4 m & some 4/2 most at 5d c.

1655 Lath nails called 5^d per 100.

1665. N. Ely bought 4 m. Lath nails @ 5. 20/

Nails advanced some in price

1664. 6d. Nails were 1/ per 100 — 1678. 9/9 m. 1672. 9/ m
8d do " 1/2. " — 1677. 10/ m & 10/6. 10/ again. 1672. 10/ m.
1678 10d do " 1/6. " 1672 11/4 c. 13/4 m.
1677 4d do - " 1/4 100 — or 5/ m. 6 m. at 4/6 27/ — 1677 5 m. 4th Nails 24/6

1677-8. 9. Nails for house of Correction cost — No 4d nails noticed.

6d Nails some 1/ per 100 — some 100

8d do 1/ per 100.

10d. do 1/4 per 100

The long thick Shingle seem to have been fastened in those days with 6d Nails. Many 6d nails sold — some called "large 4d".

Town of Springfield had 1669

2nd m. 4d Nails at 5/4. 13.4

5 m. 6d do @ 10/ 2.10.0

8 m. 8d do @ 15/ 1.13.0

1 m 10d do @ 13/ 13.6

5.9.4

Prices rather high.

Some large 4th Nails were sold @ 7/6 m.

When Pyncheon's son in law Joseph Whiting, built his house in Westfield, 1669 + 1670. Pyncheon let him have 42 m. Nails as follows: — for house, barn, &c

5th m. 4d Nails at 5/ — 1.7.6

33 m. 7c 6d Nails @ 6/8 & 7/ 11.9.3

5 m. 6c 8d Nails @ 9/6 2.13.3

3rd m 10d nails @ 11/8 2.0.10

48 m. 3 m. £17.10.10

These were a sort of whole sale prices — probably not all used in Whiting's Building.

Geo. Cotton, Quarter Master.

1677 Aug. Had Qm. 4d Nails cost $\frac{2}{6}$ m. ~~sterling~~ 0.15.0
 " 2 m. 8d do " $\frac{6}{m}$ Boston 0.12.10
 " 8 m 4d do (to the S. Sea) cost $\frac{2}{6}$ m. 1.0.0
 Charges bringing to ----- 2.7.3
 waste & unpaid in money ----- 3.0
 ----- 2.10.0.

1665. Had 1000 of 11d. bought 2 m. small nails @ $\frac{3}{4}$ m. (under 1000)
 2 Nails, or three nails) 5 C. 4th Nails @ 6th.

1677. Ch. Ferry bought 4 m. "Shingling Nails" @ $\frac{4}{6}$. 18/.

Were these Shingling Nails 3 or 4d? not 4th.

1678. He bought 8 Nails @ $\frac{1}{2}$ C. 10d Nails at $\frac{1}{6}$. 6 Nails @ $\frac{1}{2}$ C.

1680. 6 Nails $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 10d Nails $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 10d

Nails sold to Traders & others

8d Nails 10d Nails 20d Nails
 p. 122. 9500 at $\frac{8}{4}$ m. 1652. 3000 at $\frac{9}{6}$ m. 1652. 4000 at $\frac{16}{8}$. 1652
 p. 168. 1655. 500 at $\frac{10}{4}$ m. 1655. 500 at $\frac{10}{8}$. 1655. 1655. 400 at $\frac{2}{4}$. 100.
 171. 1657. 400 at $\frac{10}{4}$ m. 10d. 1670 to son in law $\frac{11}{8}$ p. 16. 20d Nails $\frac{2}{4}$ m. 1657.
 179. 1652 Qm. 8d @ $\frac{8}{4}$ m. p. 16. long price. $\frac{13}{4}$ m. 1652. 10d.
 16. 1679 & c. $\frac{9}{6}$ to son in law 16. m. 1652. 10d.
 16. small nails to others 10d. $\frac{10}{6}$ m. 1652.
 16. Wm. P. 1652. $\frac{8}{4}$ m. 1652. 10d. 1652. 10d.
 6d Nails
 p. 120. 4000 @ $\frac{6}{8}$. 1652.
 p. 16. 6d Nails in 1670. $\frac{6}{8}$ & $\frac{7}{4}$ to son in law, & W. P. $\frac{6}{8}$.
 16. 6d Nails, full price, 1672. & c. $\frac{9}{4}$ m. 1672. & c. $\frac{9}{4}$ m.
 16. 6d Nails. Wm. P. $\frac{6}{8}$.

Hob Nails
 p. 175. 1652. 1000. $\frac{3}{4}$
 2 176. 1653. 1000. $\frac{3}{4}$

p. 16. 3d Hob. were $\frac{2}{6}$ m.
 16. 4d Hob. were $\frac{3}{4}$ m.

1706 nails advanced to $\frac{4}{5}$ & $\frac{6}{8}$ p. 100.
 or to $\frac{3}{4}$ for what had been $\frac{2}{6}$ and
 to $\frac{4}{2}$ for what had been $\frac{3}{4}$.

From 1650 to 1675 or 1680, Nails of all kinds advanced from
 25 to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. and so did most English goods.

M. 14. 181st. Nails cost in England, Sterling as follows per m.
 1745 2d. 3d. 4d. 5d. 6d. 10d. 20d. 30d
 1/1 1/3 1/7. 2/5. 3/11. 3/9 5/9 128/m. p. 182

3d Nails
 179. 1652. 8 m. at $\frac{3}{6}$.
 p. 16. 3d Nails $\frac{3}{4}$ m. 1652.

4d Nails.
 See p. 16. 4d. 5d. & $\frac{5}{4}$ m.
 p. 16. Wm. P. $\frac{4}{4}$ or $\frac{4}{2}$ m.
 above cost $\frac{2}{6}$ sterling

2d Nails
 page 16. $\frac{2}{6}$ m. 1652.

Lath Nails
 p. 16. called 4th m. (were they 4th)
 16 do. 5th m. 2 on 3.

Sawing, and Boards, Plank & W.P.

There was no sawmill at Springfield—perhaps none at ~~Windsor~~ or Hartford. Boards &c. were sawed by hand in a sawpit. Two hands were required, & it was hard work, and the pay was higher than any farm work. Commonly 2/0 per day. Each sawyer was credited half.

Francis Ball 1647 (with another) sawed 867 feet boards for Mr. Dyneion (or Holyoke) at 3/8 per 100 feet. & 118 feet slitwork @ 4/4. 1/2 Board came to 349. Slitwork 5/1. Ball was credited 18/5 for half.

2 Saws & a file about 1645 or 6, cost 22/2. Miles Morgan paid for half 11/1.

M. Morgan by Sawing. 135 feet slitwork } at 3/8 per 100 feet
536 feet oak boards. 309 feet Pine boards }

376 feet half of the great tree, at 4/4. 100 feet

Rowland & Stebbins was with him in ~~the~~ in the Saws.

Sawing a keel for the boat (Morgan) 1/1.

1648 ~~Badger~~ 500 feet @ 5/6. 27/6. half to Miles Morgan
to be taken ~~from~~ 3/8. timber, carting, &c 1/10. per 100 feet.

113 feet pine boards, sold at 5/6. 100 feet.

Sawing John Stebbins of Plumland, 375 feet at 3/8¹⁰⁰ — half to each. 1647

They sold 390 feet at 5/6. 100 feet.

"Feather Edge Boards" mentioned — 5/1. 100 feet — perhaps from Windsor.

1647 John Clark & another sawed for M.P. & he received
Feb. of them 757 feet boards at 3/8 for the sawing

Sawing something (probably slitwork) 600 feet at 4/4. 26/-

Cleek half and George Cotton half.

Clark & Samuel Hubbard sawed 400 feet boards

Rowland Thomas & Miles Morgan sawed boards —
or sold boards 900 feet & W.P. at 5/6 — 49/6. — 1/2 to each

Henry Burt & Francis Ball sawed 867 feet @ 3/8. 31.9

do do sawed slitwork 118 feet @ 4/4. 5.1

Same above — 1/2 credited to each

Henry Burt sold 210 feet boards @ 5/6 — 11/6

1648 John Hubbard sawed with another 505 feet slitwork
at 4/4. — 21/10 — He sold 500 feet boards @ 5/6. 1649 with ~~Parton~~ 27/6

1649 John Stebbins & John Clark sawed Lath 350 feet @ 4/4
Each had half or sawing 175 feet @ 4/4 — 7/7

1648 J.S. sold 300 feet feather edge Boards @ 5/6. 16/6

1648 Griffin Jones for sawing 505 feet slitwork @ 4/4. 21/10^{1/2}

1649 Nov. George Napper sawed 145 feet lath & rafters @ 4/4. 6/3^{1/2}

1649 (O. & Wm Dyneion bought of some of the Sawyers (H. Burt, per
manuscript) 13 Boards 23 1/2 foot long & 14 1/2 inches deep [wide] 364 feet

[Each board made 28 feet & 28 X 13 = 364] 202 1/2 feet

9 Boards 18 foot long, 15 inches deep — all 566 1/2 feet

J.P.

Anthony Dorchester sawed much by hand

1659 He & John sawed each 7 days @ 2/1. 30/1. Sawing for cider press house 18/6
or 1660. Sawing for Frowl & Jewell 24/1. 1350 feet boards @ 7/1. 94/6. 1661.
and 1661 200 shingles for the town @ 8/16/1.

Sawing, & Boards, plank, &c J.P.

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1652. O'Donoherty sold to J.P. 280 feet planks 22/1. (from 8/1000)
 1654. A.D. & another sold to J.P. 360 feet plank for mill @ 6/6. 23/1
 A.D. sold 120 feet boards for the mill @ 5/6 — 6/6
 1652. Jona Burt sold, 640 feet Boards to J.P. @ 5/6 — his half 17/6
 do " 198 feet old Boards, B. owned all — cate 12/1
 1653 do " 330 feet Boards @ 5/6. 18/1. 200 feet @ 5/6.
 1653. Th Bancroft for Sawing plank for the mill 15/6.
 1658 Co " credits - 27. a day for Sawing.

House of Correction

- 1660(1. March 15. Agreed with Goodman Alexander and James Wright to do all the Sawing for the House of Correction, both of pine and Oak, all the sawing work they are to do, except boards and plank, for which I am to allow them the sum of seven pounds ten shillings and find them diet while they are doing it. They are to do all the work by the middle of September. The house to be 36 feet long & 18 feet wide.
 signed by J.P. & George Alexander & James Wright
 [What is the meaning of doing all the Sawing, except the boards & planks? What other sawing was there, except some stitework?] — {Geo. Alexander saw much. sup. 190
 p. 190 Thos Salmon sawd over 7 1/2 1760 665. He sawing do. to amount of £160 3/6 from 6th to 16th Sept 26 day. Had a Saw head 26 day.

- 1652 or 3 Lawrence Bliss & another sold to J. Pynchon 640 feet boards, at about 5/6. Bliss's half called 17/6.
 1657 or 8. John Lumbard Sawing over the River 12 days 22/1.
 1659 do do Sawing for my cedar press house. 34/1
 1660 do do Sawing for my house 4 days @ 2/6.
 1660 do do sold 500 boards @ 7/1 — 35/1
 1658 Thos Bancroft, Sawing 2 days over the river 22/1
 1660 Mr H. A. Edmond at W.H. sold J.P. 1 m. Boards 90/ (9/ per 100
 Bringing down some boards 1/6. (not the above)
 1656. Whirick sold 28 boards for 27/1.
 1661 or 2. Jas. Warriner sold 300 feet boards 7/1 21/1
 Shingles for Pynchon's House

- 1659 Dec. 29. Agreed with Thos. Miller to deliver at my house by the end of January next, 8000 of good sound "Shingle" (this word is often singular) 18 inches long, and for best thickness & goodness not to be inferior to those on my house over the river. I am to allow 20/ per m.
 [This is out of place. Belongs to Shingles.]

- 1660 Samuel Wright is credited for sawing for house of Correction his half 75/1. "Sawing timber" it is called. Son James did it
 See above. He must have been sawing timber for shingles and clapboards, & other sawing, not of boards. Slitwork included

- 1661 Same. Sawing for my new house 18 days at 2/6. 45/1
 March 1661(2. Same Sawing 26 days at 2/6 — 65/1
 1663 or 4 more sawing to finish house of Correction — 71/1
 1668. Reiker had of J.P. 2850 feet boards at 4/6. £4. 8. 13.
 Casawmill must have been built before or in 1668
 1664 at Dorchester Sawed 400 feet (of something) at 5/ per c. 20/1
 do Sawed with 2 hands 74 days each at 2/ a day. 30/1
 1664(5 March. Thomas Copley agreed to get for Pynchon 1000 feet of "good white wood boards, full inch thick free from cracks" for 65/1, delivered at Freshwater river by middle of May next.
 what is meant by "white wood"?
 They are said to be "white wood".

20 Horned Cattle, Sheep, &c.

- Pyncheon sold to Samuel Chapin Jan. 1648/9. a **black Steer**, for £6.10.0. to be paid in Winter Wheat at 3/8, by this Time next year. It was so paid.
- W.P. sold to John Burchall May. 14/1648 a **brown Cow** for £10.0. He paid for it in wheat, rump, in Silver 2d. He paid the balance to Son Davis in the Bay.
- Then prices show that Horned Cattle were scarce & high. There was none for the barrel.
- Mr. Pyncheon often let out working steers or oxen at 50 much a year.
- 1648 Goodman Burt killed a steer in a cart - some of the beef was sold -
- Butchering Animals. Mules Morgan dressed Culllocks 1/8 each. Hogs at 6d & 8. - Cows at 2d. Hogs at 8d. Calves at 6d.
- 1647 Oct. 9. Goodman Chapin bought of W.P. a **white belly Cow**, for 32 bushels Wheat next Spring or summer. It was paid. Worth 6£ or over.
- 1650 W.P. let Wm Warriner a **black Steer** 2 years on March 1650 to April 1652, for 20s. or 10s. a year - he to keep & use the Steer
- a calf sold at 8/6. 1646. - a young black Steer 3£.
- a Cow sold at 6£
- 1647 Feb. 21. W.P. let to Samuel Wright a **black Steer** 5 years old for 3 years, at 20s. a year, to be paid in Wheat 3/6
- Keeping Cows. Richard Lyon (probably Lyman) of Windham kept 12 Cows for W.Pyncheon 5 weeks each in 1647 at 4d per week - 60 weeks in all at 4d - 22/6.
- 1647/8. Maule let Henry Burt have 2 steers a year for 30s. payable in Wheat at 3/6
- Mr. Moxon bought a Cow of W.P. about 1648 for £5.0.0 & paid in a Steer £3.10.0 & 14 bushels wheat @ 3/8 which overpaid 1/4
1654. Thos. Miller bought of J.P. a **bullock** for £8.8.8 or 44 bushels wheat @ 3/10. He owed P. 20s. for the use of the bullock a year besides
- 1653 P. had a bullock of bro Holyoke - gave him £6.10.0
- 1653 P. had of R. Bedntha a (or 2) 2 years old Steer (or Steers) £5.10
- " " of do a yoked Oxen £15.0.
- " R.B. hired a yoke of Oxen of J.P. for a year (Dec 53 to Dec 54) or Jan 49
- 1654 J.P. bought a black bull for £3.5. age not given
- " J.D. hired a yoke of Oxen of J.P. a year Jan 54-5 to Jan 55-6, for 50s
- do do do 50 year ending Jan 1. 1656-7 " 50s
- 1655 A. Dumbilton sold to J.P. for Steers 5 years old for £12.
- J.D. hired the Oxen the third year for 50s.

Horned Cattle, Sheep, Goats

Goats. John Pyncheon bought 2 or 3 goats or more.
 m. 1647. Gave 9/6 ea for two. 10/ for one. Had one brought up the river.
 Bought 2 1/2 goats and a kid of Rowland Stebbins for 28/- (about 10/ ea)
 Bought 2 goats of Samuel Wright @ 10/ 1646
 Bought 2 goats of Henry Burt at 9/6
 Bought 1 goat of Hugh Parsons 9/6. 1646
 1656. hired J.D. for cutting goats 1/.

1655 Sheep. John Dumbleton kept some of J.Pyncheons sheep.
 1655. 56. 57. had half the wool or some part, & bought the rest.
 1655. Benj. Parsons kept 3 of Pyncheons sheep.
 1655. J. Pyncheon & P. Wilton had an adventure for sheep at Rhode Island (see p. 123.). They owned 10 together 2 at Windsor & 8 at R. Island. Perhaps they bought more each owned separately. Pyncheon seems to have had sheep at Springfield in 1655.
 no date, J. Pyncheon had a ram sheep of J. Adams 27/- about 1658.
 1659 Benj. Goodly sheared sheep for Pyncheon 3/. Sheared also 1659
 1660. B. Goodly had sheep. Peter kept them & Pyncheon charged 27/4
 1660. Deane Mayson had sheep. Peter kept them 1660. 11/2
 1667. Wintering a sheep called 4/- - 1661. wintering called 6/-
 1661. Summering 2 sheep called 3/3. (17/10) Goats on page. 214

Horned Cattle.

1652. Miles Morgan hired a yoke of Oxen of J.P. for a year for 42/-
 At end of year 1652. bought them for £17. 0. 0 - to pay 46/-
 Dec. pay in wheat at 4/- Delivered at Hartford in year 1653.
 1657. Oxen. John Leonard sold to J.P. 2 pairs of Oxen - 1 of best 11 or 12 years old, & youngest about 5 years old, to pay his debt of £22. 14. 0. but J.P. may keep the Oxen till April 1660, he allowing 30/- a year or 60/- till April 1660 and then deliver them or pay the £22. 14. 0. [There are working cattle 14 years old, or expected to be, in 1660. He did not redeem them apparently, was charged 30/- a year for 2 years.]
 1656. S. Marshfield sold to J.P. 1 Cow, 2 heifers & 1 sheep. 12£
 1653. J. Barnum sold a calf to J.P. 8/-
 1654. Jona. Taylor "a heifer Cow" £4. 17. 0
 1654. A Edwards sold a calf 8/- - B. Parsons a calf 9/-
 Cows. J.P. kept 11 Cows 1652. "my 11 Cows" he says.
 He paid a man 39/10 for keeping them - probably in the drove, viz John Turner.
 1655. a Cow 4£. J.P. bought of J. Osborn. 1660. M. Glover bought Cow 4£
 1652. Oxen. Pyncheon sold to Miles Morgan a yoke of Oxen for 17£ to be paid in wheat at 4/- delivered at Hartford in 1653.
 Bull. Pyncheon kept one & charged several persons 2 or 3/- for the use of him.
 1666-7. John Allen sold Pyncheon a yoke of Oxen £11. 10. 0.
 1659. Pyncheon sold a cow to S. Beamon for 4£. payable in wheat. If not paid for, Pyncheon was to take her back
 Pyncheon sold a heifer to Beamon.

Seem not to have been very plentiful; and apparently were not used by farmers in their work, or not much. Oxen seem to have done the ploughing, carting, &c. chiefly.

Horses ran in the woods, & Pyncheon credits several men for going after horses, bringing up horses, &c.

1652. A Dorchester for going to look after horses with Simon, 3/.

1654 April 4. Let to Geo Cotton my little red Stone horse that I bought of M^r Clark; he is to give me 30/ & winter him, & have him till this time 12 months, but not to let him out nor use him otherwise than in the long meadow, & to the town, unless it be a journey to Wnd or single and not double.

1658. "Gousin" John Allen sold a Horse to J.P. for 12th

1654 W^m Peck sold to J.P. a Bay Horse for 16th — p. 178

Simon Beaman "blooded horses" for Pyncheon 1658

1655-6. Samuel Wright & Samuel Wright Jr each wintered a horse for Pyncheon at 12/ 2 horses 24/.

1655 Robert Ashly was charged 14/ for looking up his horses. — doubtless in the woods.

p. 88. Robert Reeves was a horse doctor. Pyncheon credited him twice for 140/ for curing a horse; i.e. 2 horses 280/

1658 J.P. bought a horse of Matthew Allyn 12th.

1660 J.P. paid R. Ashly 10/ for "looking up horses"? P had 2 horses out.

June 1663. Mare bought of A Edwards 11th

1656-7. Deac Samuel Wright wintered a horse for Pyncheon 12/

1656. Reice Bedortha sold a mare & colt to J. Pyncheon for £18.10.0

" Adorchester sold a horse to Pyncheon for 10£10⁰.

1656. Mr Winthrop of Pequot owed J.P. and sent up a horse he considered worth 18£. Mr P. took him to the Bay where he was prized at 12£, & Deac Park who wanted a horse would not give £12 for him. Mr P. credited Winthrop £12. Horses as well as cattle were sent to the Bay to sell.

1656. A mare & colt of Thomas Mirick — £10.10.

1659 A horse of James Bridgman — £8.0

1658. Pyncheon had of R. Fellows 2 horses, one 14th and one 14th 1/6 or 15£

1654. Pyncheon bought of R.F. of Hartford a white grey horse for £16

1663. April 10. Nathaniel Burr bought of J.P. a black mare with a star in her forehead for £18.10.0 to be paid in wheat at 3/6 in 3 years time.

1658. Pyncheon sold to S. Terry mare & colt 12£ which he had of John Clark

Use of Horses or Horse Hire

p. 29/ 1659. R. Ashly, by a horse to Fort Aurania 25/.

1665-1666. Shoeing Horses. Jeremy Norton is credited for shoeing 9 horses, or horses 9 times all at 1/ each. How much shoeing was this? 2/ is sometimes charged by P. for shoeing a horse, or credited. Whether new shoes? — Shoeing 3 horses called 6/ names & date gone.

m. 14.324.
m. 12.120.

1660 May. Richard Lyman is credited for cutting 3 horses 24/6 and docking 3 horses

Aug 9. 1667. J. Pyncheon sold his "cluck horse" to Simon Beaman for £8.10.0 — to pay 50/ next fall in corn; 3£ in corn in March come 12 months; and 3£ in corn in March come two years

1680 A mare to the Bay 14/.

Cont. on p. 316.

M. 2. 281. 296. 6.
4. 16 32

Pigs. W.P. bought 3 pigs at 4/ea. But he did not deal in hogs much, though they must have been plenty some years before 1650.

1654. Asow & 2 pigs bought 25/. J.P. bought a pig for 22/.

1655. A small pig 1/6 - 4 Swine 25/.

1657 J. Pyncheon sold to J. Edwards his great Boar that was in 38/

1660 J. P. bought a Swine at 2/6.

Pork by whole hog or barrel seldom appears in Wm Pyncheon's Book, and for a few years after John's book begins in 1652. Pork by pieces for family use is frequent, but not for market. Was not pork sent to Boston in those early days? Hogs ran in the woods and were easily raised. Others may have sent pork down the river before Pyncheon began. I knew not how it was.

b. 321. John Pyncheon had of Wm Willys 3 bbls Pork 1655. £11.0.0

1 bbl of Mott's Willys 5 bbls Pork 1655. 60/ 0.45. 20.0.0

J. David Wilton 1 bbl Pork 85/. 1653. Of Mott's Senpion 4 bbls 290/. 1854

1665 4 barrels 80/. 1654 — of Wm Lewis 8 bbls £11.7. 1653.

The barrel pork all came from Connecticut these early years —

Pork by the Hog.

1662. Dec 12. J. Lumbard 123 lbs 23. 7.10.9

" Dec 14 Th. Bannett 166 lbs 23. 2.1.6

Pork of Nathaniel Burt

1665 Dec 15. 637 lbs at once at 3d. - 7.10.0.

1668 Jan 6. 530 lbs — @ 2 1/2 - 5.10.6

1669 Dec 2. 215. 195. 191. 171. 190 = 962 2 1/2 11.0.5

may be taken to his mother —

1669 Dec 10. 110 lbs Pork — @ 2 1/2 d - 1.3.0

1669 Jan 7. 178 lbs Pork at 2 1/2 d. 2.0.9

of Samuel Mearnsfield.

1664 Dec. 6 Hogs, 826 lbs 23 - 10.6.6

1659 Wcd. M. Blen 160 lbs 23. 2.0.0

1660 Nov. Deac Chapin 8 hogs 233 lbs 23. 58/3.

1669 Dec. E Holyoke 8 hogs 1191 lbs 22 1/2. 13.12.4

1665 Nov 3. Gaphet Chapin 1287 lbs 23. 16.1.9

1664 Dec 22. John Keep 3 h. 394 lbs 23. 98/6 -

1665 Dec 14. do do — 304 lbs 23. 76/6 -

1666 Jan 8 do — 140 lbs 24 1/2. 32/6 -

1667 Dec 3. do. 208. 213. 161 lbs 22 1/2. 133/4 -

1665 Dec 11. John Lumbard 234 lbs 23. 58/6

1668 Dec 12 do — 125 lbs 22 1/2. 26/

1669 Dec 28 do — 145 lbs 23. 33/3 -

1669 May R Bedortha 3 hogs 338 lbs 22 1/2. 70/5

1669 Dec do — 126 lbs 22 1/2. 27/6

of Widdowell, Blen

Dec 16 2 hogs. 204 + 220 25. 3.81/

1665. 1666 Dec 18. 121 lbs Pork 23. - 30/3

Feb 1669 309 lbs Pork 22 1/2 - 64/5

1670 (Jan 10. 264 lbs 22 1/2. 50/10

1669 Jan. 261 + 221 lbs 22 1/2. 46/3

of Samuel B. all

Dec. 1664. Samuel Mearnsfield

6 hogs 826 lbs 23 1/2. 10.0.6.

Dec. 1662. N. Pritchard. 133 lbs 23. 1.13.3

1662-3. E. Cotton 251 lbs 23. 3.2.9

1669 Aug. 1669. 3 h. 614 lbs at 2 1/2. 140/8

1666 (J. T. Cooper 212 lbs 23. 53/

1667 (S do — 247 lbs - 61/6

Ensb. B. Cooley.

Pork Nov. 36. 1669. 16 hogs

166. 189. 183. 251. 188. 130

212. 160. 207. 218. 191. 202

231. 200. 201. 191. 191

all 3210 lbs 22 1/2. 36.15.9.

averaged 200 lbs each.

March 1669. B. Cooley. 324 lbs Pork 22 1/2

Feb 1656. J. Burt. 131 lbs 23 d

Dec 69. do. 167. 2 1/2

M. 16. 32 Hogs yokes.

1680 Isaac Morgan made for J. Pyncheon 20 yokes for hogs 4. 6/8

M. 16. 32 1660. Rings for hogs. Stewart charged 3 each for 8 rings for Saviour 2/. — 1678. E. Holyoke furnished Rings and yokes for Pyncheon's hogs 4/6 (only put them on probably

Meats as Beef, Pork, Veal, &c. 1645 to 1650

- Beef was sold by 10. 20. 30. 50 & 100 pounds - commonly at 3^d per lb.
 74 lbs beef at 3^d. 1647. - 147 lbs beef @ 3^d. (the 3^d in winter & spring)
 60th of Widow Johns @ 3^d - Much sold by pieces & quarters.
 1653. Holyoke sold Beef 148 lbs @ 3^d - 47/8 - 8th Beef Suet @ 6^d.
 1668. Holyoke sold Beef 137 lbs @ 3^d. 1666. Nov. 36th Beef at 3^d.
 1677. ordinary beef by quarter was 2d 6th 2^d per lb. some 3^d. 236th 2^d.
 p. 20 Pork was sold by 10. 20 30 & more pounds - commonly at 3^d per lb.
 m. 16. 33. 109th Pork at 3^d. 1648 maybe a whole hog - 53 lbs @ 3^d.
 40th Pork at 3^d. 1647 - 1646. 35th Pork @ 3^d - 23th @ 3^d.
 36 lbs Bacon dec 19. 1646 @ 3^d. - 90 pounds Pork @ 3^d.
 1 hog 195 lbs at 3^d. Dec. 1647. 1 hog of R. Stebbins 152th 3^d. 1648
 Pork 164th 3^d. - 50th 3^d.
 Dec. 1646. Pyncheon lent a hog 255 lbs - calls it Pork (Dec 2^d p. 9.
 Mutton, rare, Miles Morgan sold 1/2 a mutton for 5^d. 1645.
 1674. M. Morgan sold Pyncheon a quarter of mutton 4th 6th. - sold a quarter 1677.
 1671. W. Branch sold Mutton 5th 6th. 1675 sold 1/2 sheep 12th 24th. 4th (the mutton)
 1677. J. Holyoke sold do. 12th 24th. 4th.
 Veal - was sold by the quarter and half. Pounds not given.
 It brought from 7 to 8^d for a veal, or 1/9 to 2/4 per quarter.
 Hugh Parsons sold 4 calves 23/8.
 I see no notices of beef & pork by the barrel. Perhaps they as yet
 only supplied their own wants. No Beef Pork sent down the
 river apparently till 1660 or after.
 p. 64 Suet. Widow K. Johns odd 3th at 6^d. in 1649.
 do - Rowland Stebbins sold 4th 2^d 6^d in 1648
 Henry Burt accidentally killed [Pyncheon's] Steer in
 a cart. It was bleed doubtless, & was sold out.
 Pyncheon had 176 pounds @ 3^d - Henry Burt 35 lbs @ 3^d.
 M. Smith 14 lbs @ 3^d - M. Holyoke 11th 3^d. and soon -
 Pluck sold for 2^d. fat 4th 6th. a marrow bone 8th. 2 cheeks 8th.
 all came to 89th without the hide. Tongue was 1/1.
 Bacon. W. P. bought a fitch of Bacon. 60 lbs @ 6^d. 30th. m. 16. 33.
 1648. Henry Smith sold to W. P. the meat of a steer (and probably
 the hide, &c. account says a steer 497 lbs at 3th 1/4. £6. 15. 0.
 John Pyncheon 1652 & after.
 m. 16. 33. 1654. 25 lbs Pork at 3^d. 1667 June 15th 24th (mutton)
 1678. Pork generally 3^d by large pieces, 1692. 4th Pork without bone 24th.
 1677. Pork less than a hog seldom over 3^d. Some 3th 2^d & a little 4th.
 1653. Veal sold at 2^d. a quarter, & 1/1 for a loin, once.
 1656. Veal 2/6 quarter, also a quarter 1/6. winter 2/6. - 1662. quarter 2/4.
 1674. Veal 2^d. quarter. 1654-60 Veal 1/6 & 2/6 q^r.
 1654. Beef. J. P. bought of S. Chapin 192th Beef @ 4^d - 64th.
 1653. do of B. onum 41th 2^d and 56th at 3^d. and 52th @ 3^d.
 1656. do of J. Hadmon 146 lbs @ 3^d. 36/6.
 p. 21. 1657. do of R. Siker. a cow as meat 1482 lbs with hide @ 2^d 100/5
 1662. do of T. Stebbins 406 lbs (a cow) or 3 Cwt. 2 q^r 14th 22th. Cwt. 79/9.
 p. 15. 1658. do sold by P. 32th lbs at 3^d.
 1670. Bacon 21 lbs at 6^d. 10/6. (No salt pork from barrel sold apparently (some at 2^d p. 320 m. 16. 33.
 1669. a fitch of Bacon 25th. - 1678. Bacon 6^d - always 6^d.
 p. 217. Butchering Animals for Pyncheon was commonly done
 by Miles Morgan.

Francis Ball bought Venison 15 lbs @ 2. 1647. 2/6.

Miles Morgan (a hunter) bought 36 lbs Venison. 1648 @ 2. 6/11. 10 lbs @ 2 1/2.
 Do bought 15 lbs at 2 1/2. 3/11. 1646.

Samuel Chapin bought Venison 14 lbs @ 2 1/2. 2/11. 1648. Bought Powder &c

Richard Sikes bought Venison 22 lbs @ 2 1/2 + 24 lbs at 2 1/4. 4/6.

Wm Warriner bought do 24 lbs @ 2 1/2.

James Bridger bought do 20 lbs @ 2 1/4. 4/6. 17 lbs at 2

Rowland Stubbs bought do 46 worth

Henry Burt bought do 23 lbs @ 2. - also 51 lbs @ 2 1/2. 10/7

Joseph Parsons bought do 40 lbs @ 2. 6/8.

Rice Bodorth bought do 13 1/2 lbs @ 2 1/4. 2/6. 1647.

Apparently, Mr Pyncheon bought Venison of the Indians and sold it to the people.

Sold to Nathaniel Brown. 18 lbs at 2. 3/1. Wm Brooks 21 lbs @ 2.

1648 - Sold to John Stubbs 21 lbs Venison @ 2.

" to Thomas Stubbs a leg of Venison 1/6

" to Jos. Cooper 17 lbs @ 2 1/2. 6/11 - in 1645, 18 lbs at 2 - 3/1.

1647 - " to Mr. Moxon Venison 3/10 -

There must have been much hunting among the inhabitants for powder, shot & lead were bought by almost all. They doubtless killed deer as well as other game. But Mr Pyncheon never credits any one for venison, but sold Venison to many, & he must have bought it of Indians, I think.

1654. Mr Holyoke had 1/2 P. Venison 5/1 and again 5/1.

1653. Th. Cooper sold to J. P. Venison 53 lbs @ 2 1/2. 10/8

" W Warriner bought 1/2 P. 25 lbs Venison at 2 1/2 -

1654 R. Ashley bought 1/2 P. Venison 3/1.

1662. Gr. Jones bought " 36 lbs Venison @ 2 1/4. 6/9.

1659 & 60. M. Morgan of J. P. 13 lbs @ 2 1/2 2/9. & Venison 5/1.

1660. R. Sikes of J. P. Venison 5/6, and a leg of Venison 4/1.

1661 Do do of J. P. Venison 13/1. (He worked for Pyncheon agreed deal.)

1660 do do of J. P. Venison 4/1 & 5/1.

1662 J. Henryson of J. P. 42 lbs Venison @ 2 1/4. 7/11

1677. Austin of Suffolk had Venison of John Taylor 12/2.

- Miles Morgan sold to W.P. 1645. a Goose 1/6 (a wild one killed
I conclude.) and a Partridge 4d. [He a hunter
Wm Warriner sold 4 Fowls @ 8. 2/8. 4 Fowls 2/2
Pyncheon's wife bought fowls of John Leonard & others.
John Leonard sold Fowls - 5 at 1/1. 4 at 1/1d. - 6 at 1/1d.
Morgan John sold chickens to W.P. 8 for 2/1. or
3d each, in 1645. (These not for eating) Widow Katharine
Johns sold to W.P. 6 pullets at 5. 2/6. in 1646.
He had of her 24 Eggs at 3 doz. 6d. in 1647.
He had of her 3 capons @ 1/1. Dec. 1649. 3 capons @ 9. 1 at 10
Rowland Stebbins sold to W.P. 3 capons @ 1/4 1648
Samuel Wright sold "hens" & fowls to Pyncheon - 5/1 all
also 5 pullets at 10d and 3 capons at 1/1.
Harrison sold 5 fowls @ 1/1. 5 hens @ 1/1.
Thos. Miller sold 12 Ducks 1648 @ 6.
1648. Henry Burt sold 6 capons at 1/1. 1649 10 fowls more 10/1
1648 ~~Sold~~ Wm Brooks sold to W.P. 2 doz Pigeons @ 9/-
1648 Fowls of Goody Cooper 2/1. Fowls of John Leonard 9d. - 8/10
1649 3 Fowls of G. Pitcheard 3/1. 1650 5 Chickens @ 4. 1/10.
1654 J. Bridgman sold fowls to J.P.'s wife. 1/6.
1653 J. Harrison sold fowls to J.P. to amount of 10/1.
1654 A. Eldin and sold fowls to J.P.'s wife 19/1.
1655 Benj. Parsons " fowls to J.P. 2/6.
1655 J. Osborn " 8 fowls to J.P. for 5/1. (7 ad. ea.
1655 John Sacket " to J.P. 2 geese @ 1/6. 3/1. (first notice
probably wild - he was a hunter
1666 "by Eggs which my wife had 5/1" of Wm Warriner. & Fowls 10/1
1669 By Eggs of Wm W. 2/4. Eggs of fowls of some others
1676 [7. m. m. A. Orcheston by a Turkey Cock 4/1
1672 Miles Morgan by 4 Turkeys, over 3 hens & 1 cock @ 4/6. 18/1
1671 N. Pitcheard by 2 Fowls @ 6/-

Miles Morgan sold 4th feathers to W.P. 1645 at 1^h.
 For Henry Smith sold W.P. 12 lbs Feathers @ 1^h.

at 2. 142
 W.P. 15. 123

Wool sold by J.P.

1654. 2 pounds wool @ 1/8 - 1655. 5 pounds @ 1/8
 1655 2 " do @ 1/8 - 1656 5 " @ 1/8

1658 & 1659. Samuel Marshfield kept some of Pyncheon's
 sheep for 1/3 of the wool, &c. Pyncheon 2/3 of wool
 S. Marshfield bought - 9th ds at 1/8 in 1658 - 15/10.
 do about the same, 1659 - 16/1.

1657. F. Pappin 6th ds wool @ 1/8

1659. J. Matthews 11th ds wool @ 1/3. 13/4. 1662. 19th ds wool @ 1/2.

1662 - do 2nd " black wool @ 1/2. - 1664. 43rd ds @ 1/1. 46/7

1664-5. do 70th Sheep's wool @ 8? 46/8.

" do 6 sheepskins with wool on @ 1/4 - 8/

1658. S. Wright. 12th ds wool @ 1/6. 18. - 1660. G. Jones 11th ds wool @ 1/8

1655. H. Burt 11th ds wool @ 1/8 - J. Hambar 7th ds @ 1/8. 16/5

1656. J. Stebbins - wool 2/3 of what grew on 4 sheep 7/1. [then he divided
 about 4 or 4 1/2 ds wool for 2/3 - making only 6 or 6 1/2 ds for
 4 sheep -

1658 Oct 20. Goodman Burt took 49 lbs wool to make into
 yarn for stockings at the halves. [women began
 to knit stockings after wool was more plenty.

1659 April. Received home all the yarn & my half of it is but
 12th lbs. So the yarn stands me in 1/6 of all, reckoning
 wool at 1/6. [Wool must have been very dirty to lose 1/6

1657 Ben Parsons 6th ds wool @ 1/8. Decc. Chapin 12th ds @ 1/8. 20/1

1656. John Harman 6th lbs @ 1/8. - 1661. M. Morgan 6 3/4 ds @ 1/2. 7/10

1662 M. Morgan 14 lbs wool @ 1/2 - 1663 M. Morgan. 13th ds wool @ 1/2

1659. R. Bedortha 14 1/2 lbs do @ 1/8 -

1659 A. Dorchester bought 6 sheepskins with wool on at 2/6. and
 20 lbs wool at 1/8. and 1 lb washed wool 2/1.

[Those who had sheep sold their wool unwashed to their neighbors
 at a price corresponding. Geo. Pyncheon, Geo. Cotton & E. Holyoke
 were present for selling unwashed wool. All were acquitted as they
 sold their wool for unwashed wool. Sept. Court 1665.

1665. Nickus 27 lbs wool @ 1/2. 31/6. - 1659. 8 lbs wool at 1/9.

1658. do 4 sheepskins with wool 15/1 - 1662 9th ds wool @ 1/2

1669. P. Pappin 14 1/2 lbs wool at 1/3. - same 1674. 16th ds wool at 1/2.

1673. do 10th " do @ 1/3. - 1668. 10 lbs at 1/2. 12/1. John Smith

1671. A. Wright 10 " do @ 1/8 46/8. - 1671. Th. Day 9th ds wool @ 1/8. 15/1.

1671. do 14th ds do @ 1/9. 24/6

28 Iron & Steel. Wm P.
m. 16. 63. m. 2. 287.

Goodman Reeves (Thomas) was a blacksmith. Bought
his iron — 2 bars English 86^{ds} at 3^d 7 1646 & 7
2 bars Spanish 87^{ds} @ 3^d

Smaller quantities of iron, 128^{ds}, 42^{ds} &c. were sold at 3^d.
That was the common price, 72^{ds} more Spanish at 3^d.

Also Reeves bought 43^{ds} English & 43^{ds} Spanish iron at 3^d.
Probably a bar of each. Did "Smithy" work, making
and mending.

40^{ds} iron at 3^d. 1648. — 24^{ds} iron @ 3^d.

1648 49^{ds} Spanish iron @ 3^d + 5⁴/₄ lbs Steel @ 9^d — 1^d good steel 9^d.

48^{ds} of "my" iron @ 3^d — 13^{ds} more Spanish @ 3^d.

1649 Bar of iron 41^{ds} @ 3^d — 1^d steel 9^d.

1649. T. Reeves bought 97^{ds} iron at 3^d — + 25^{ds} iron @ 3^d

2 bars iron 39^{ds} and 33^{ds} — both 72^{ds} @ 3^d. 18^d. M. Holyoke bought.

1 bar iron 39^{ds} @ 3^d.

John Stewart bought of John Pyncheon — (see p. 89)

1653. Dec. 244^{ds} iron @ 3^d. 60/3 — 3^{ds} steel at 1/1. 1 Coal basket 2/6

1654 Jan. 1 bar iron 53^{ds} at 3^d — 2 bars 125^{ds} @ 3^d — 1 bar steel 12^{ds} at 1/1

" Feb. 3 " " 167^{ds} @ 3^d — 5 bars 207^{ds} @ 3^d — 1 bar iron 50^{ds} @ 3^d

" Feb. 1st " " 92^{ds} @ 3^d — 2 bars 103^{ds} @ 3^d — 2 bars 53^{ds} + 64^{ds} @ 3^d

" — 2 bars " 440^{ds} @ 3^d — 2 " 49^{ds} + 57^{ds} @ 3^d — part of bars 70^{ds} @ 3^d

" — 65^{ds} " + 32^{ds} @ 3^d — 1 " steel 15^d — 1655 15^{ds} steel @ 1/1

1653 June 10 Samuel Marshall of Windsor bought of J.P.

3 bars iron 175^{ds} @ 3^d. 42/9. 1 bar 55^{ds} @ 3^d. 13/9.

It was paid in wheat & beer long after, when wheat had fallen in the bay

1655 Robert Reeves bought 5 cut 11^{ds} iron @ 28/ or 346. £ 7. 2. 9
56. and 13¹/₂ ^{ds} steel at 1/1.

1662 Jeremy Horton was a blacksmith and
bought 8 cut 21^{ds} iron at 32/ — £ 13. 2. 0

Nov. 9 Jeremy Horton bought 12 cut 3 qrs. 4^{ds} iron at 32/.

1663 £ 20. 9. 0. 4¹/₄ ^{ds} steel @ 1/6. 6/4. To be paid
in wheat at 3/6

Nov. 15 Medad Pomeroy of N.H. (Wilton & Jos. Parsons sureties)

1660 bought 6 cut 2 qrs 6^{ds} iron @ 30/. — £ 9. 16. 6

22^{ds} steel @ 1/6. 33/9.

April 1661. 1 cut + 3^{ds} iron @ 30/. 30/10. 11¹/₂ ^{ds} steel @ 1/6. 17/3.

Goodman Matlock of Windsor — bought of J.P.

1653. 105^{ds} iron @ 3^d. 26/3 — 6^{ds} steel at 1/1 } all paid.

114^{ds} do 2 bars (at 3^d & a) 31/6. — 1654 2 bars 97^{ds}. 24/3.

June 1654. John Webb bought 13¹/₂ ^{ds} steel at 1/1. — 14/7. (he called brazier.

John Stewart bought 1657 to 1663.

1658 92^{ds} iron @ 3^d. 24/11 — 166^{ds} @ 3^d & 45/ 4^{ds} steel 4/1

1 bar do 64^{ds} @ 3^d — 17/4 — 1659 — 81 + 50^{ds} iron @ 3^d 35/7

1660. 14¹/₂ + 16^{ds} @ 5^d ^{ds} steel @ 1/6 — & iron 53. 57. 44. 59. 16. 39. 84. 112 + 55^{ds}

1661. iron 54, 50. 116^{ds} @ 3^d and 8¹/₄ steel at 1/6 } all at 3^d & a.

1661 iron 3 cut 2^{ds} @ 31/ 93/7. & 222^{ds} iron @ 3^d

1660 Medad Pomeroy of N.H.

Nov. 15. 4¹/₂ cut + 6^{ds} iron at 30/ £ 4. 16. 6. 22¹/₂ ^{ds} steel @ 1/6. 33/9.

Ens. Wilton & Jos. Parsons were sponsors for the debt. Parsons paid it

1661 April 1 cut + 3^{ds} iron at 30/. 30/10 — 11¹/₂ ^{ds} steel @ 1/6. 17/3. (Same as above

1664 + 65. 2 bars steel 36/9. 2 bars 28^{ds} @ 1/2 — 32/8 — 1698 1¹/₂ cut, 5^{ds} iron @ 30/ 46/5

1698

4 bars iron 116^{ds} @ 30/. 31/ — Medad Pomeroy 3 bars 90^{ds}

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in 2.28/ Pots & Kettles or Hollow Ware

- 11.15 | Pyncheon sold great Iron Pots at 6^d per lb. Thomas
 1326 | Stebbins bought one. 1645. 27^{lb} @ 6^d - 13^{lb} 6^d, and two
 not hook 22^{lb} 1/6.
 John Stebbins also a Pot. 27^{lb} at 6^d. 13/6.
 1650. John Dumbleton. a pot 23^{lb} 25^d. 10/6.
 1552. Iron pot 37^{lb} 24^d. Weston Smith
 1660. Samuel Buell had a set of Cart Boxes 12/6
 1655. Simon Beamon. Iron pot & pot hooks 8/6.
 1657. Adorchester. a great Iron Kettle 16/6
 1667. J. Pyncheon to J. Gilbert. 105^{lb} Iron Kettles, in 7 Kettles, @ 6^d. 52/6
 (average 85 pounds each, or 7/6 ea.
 1660. Thos. Barber bought Iron Kettle 24^{lb} 6^d. 12/6
 1660. Edw. Guiswood. Iron Kettle & Pot 55^{lb} 25^d. 23/6
 " do Set Cart boxes 39^{lb} @ 3^d. 11/5
 1665. J. Baldwin. 11. Iron Kettle 15^{lb} @ 6^d. 7/6
 1665. John Lamb. Iron Kettle 20^{lb} 25^d 10/10. & one 8^{3/4} 25^d 4/9.
 1664. Cornelius Merry. 2 Iron Kettles 29^{lb} at 6^d almost. 15/6
 1670. Ob. Cooly. Iron Kettle 8^{lb}. - 1667. Iron Kettle 11^{lb} 25^d 6^d. 10/6
 1665. R. Fielder. do do 18^{lb} 25^d 4/4 - 1667. Iron Kettle 16^{lb} 25^d 8^d. 10/6
 1669. Th. Miller Iron Kettle 12^{lb} @ 6^d. 6/6 - 1664. do do 19^{lb} 25^d 10/3
 1667. page 251. 7 Iron Kettles 105^{lb} at 6^d. (same is above.

Iron Steel Continued

- 1662 Nov 21. Jeremy Horton bought of J.P. 8^{lb} 25^d Iron at 32^d. £ 13.2.6
 1663 Nov 2 Pyncheon sold to Horton. 112^{lb} @ 3^d. 4^{lb} Iron @ 32^d 20.9.2
 also in 1662 + 63. 2^{3/4} and 4^{1/2} 25^d Steel @ 1/6 0.10.6
 The last Iron was to be paid in wheat at 3^d 6^d next March come
 12 months. (He was a blacksmith & Tinker.
 1662. 28^{lb} Iron share mould @ 3^d 25^d. 8/4. - 1665. 53^{lb} Shank mould @ 3^d 25^d. 17/6
 1658 + 9. Thomas Burnham of Hartford or Wendover had of J.P.
 138^{lb} Iron at 29^d. Cut 36^d. - 1668 39^{lb} @ 30^d. 1659. 10/7
 1668. Tahan Grant 31^{1/2} 25^d Steel in 2 Cars at 1/4
 3 Cut 19^{1/2} 25^d Iron @ 30^d. 1/2 Cut Iron at 32^d
 1678. Same. an Anker Shank 106^{lb} at 4^d 25^d.
 1668. James Rogey 20 Cut 85^{lb} Iron at 28^d. £ 20.1.3.
 1668. Thomas Burnham. Cut Iron 30^d. - 1669. 17^{lb} Steel @ 1/4. 22/6
 1655 + 1656. 2 + 6^{lb} Steel @ 1/4 - 1658 - 1660. Iron 3^{1/2} 25^d 10/6
 1662 173 Iron at 3^d 25^d per lb - 1660 p. 126. 2 bars Iron 5^{1/2} 25^d each at 3^d.
 1666. 128. 41^{lb} Iron @ 3^d 25^d

Powder, Lead, (Bullets, Shot) 1645 to 1650 - W.P.
 m. 18. 58 m. 15 to 190. 191.

Powder was 2½ p. lb. much sold by pound & ½ pound.
 almost all light powder, shot or bullets.

Shot was only 4d per pound; some 3d. often sold.

Bullets 1½ d. called 5 - prob. 3 p. lb. 2 lbs at 3. 6.
 3 p. was the common price

Lead sold at 2½ pound. 2½ lbs came to 6. 10 13 5 ½. 1648

There must have been considerable Hunting, as there were many purchasers of ammunition.

T. Merrett bought 12 d. shot, 3 sorts at 4 p. once.

1 d. Powder 2½. & 2 d. Lead 6 sometimes go together - and
 1 d. Powder 2½. & 2 d. Shot 8 - " " "

1 d. powder 2½. and 6 d. shot 2½ - to John Drumbarton. 1648

{ Thos Miller bought much powder & shot at 2½. and at 4
 in 1648, 1649. 2½ lbs powder 2½. 5 d. shot 4. 2 lbs lead at 3.
 and 1 d. powder 2½. & 4 lbs shot 4.

Wambrooks at once 2 d. Powder 2½. & 6 lbs lead at 3.

1648. John Stebbins - 1 d. Powder 2½. & 4½ lbs lead at 2½. 11.

Mr. Wroon bought powder & shot, as well as most small things

1648 in Holyoke had 4 d. powder 2½. 4 d. shot 1¼. 10 d. lead 2½. 2½
 also 6 lbs goose shot 4 -

John Pyncheon's Book 1652 and after.

People continued to buy much powder & shot & lead as before.

1654 Goodman Thorg bought 2 d. Powder - Bro Smith 3 d. shot 1½. 1 d. Powder 2½.

1652 Brother Smith " 3 d. Powder 2½ - Some were charged 2½ for p. 1652

1653 Brother Holyoke " 3 d. Powder 2½ and 4 d. shot 4.

" do " 3 d. Powder 2½ and 6 lbs Bullets 4

1654 do " 4 d. Powder 2½ - T.M. 1 d. Powder 2½

R.B. 1 d. Powder & 2 d. Bullets 2½. 2 d. shot 8. 1 d. Powder 2½

J.D. 1 d. Powder 2½ & 3 d. shot 4 - Thos Noble bought Powder & bullets

3 d. pistol Bullets 4. W.W. all buy more or less.

1652. John Clark 2 d. Powder 2½. 4 d. Bullets 1¼ - 1654, 2 d. P. 4½ & 2 d. Bullets 8
 S.M. 4 d. 63 Lead 3. 11 -

1652-3. H. Bust. 2 d. Powder 2½ - 2 d. shot 4. 1 d. Bullets 4 -

for Parsons 2 d. Powder 2½. 6 d. swan shot 4. & 4 lbs bullets 4

Buy Parsons. 1 d. Powder 2½ & 2 d. pistol bullets 4.

1652 Oct. J.P. sold Stephen Goodpear of Kt. 1 barrel Gunpowder 6. 160
 Two d. sold at 136/- Retail price was 2½. 16

1654 to 1656. Simon Beaman had several lbs powder at 2½. and bullets 4.

1654 to 5. John Sacket. 3 d. Powder 2½. & 8 d. shot at 4. 2½.
 and 3 d. Bullets 4.

1656. John Sacket. 3 d. Powder 2½. 9 d. shot & 2 d. Bullets 4.

1657 Same 3 d. Powder 2½. 17 d. shot & 2 d. Bullets 4

all continue to buy Powder & bullets & shot, almost all.

Pistol bullets often mentioned - 4 lbs. - used perhaps by Troopers.
 Goose shot sometimes -

1661. Powder was 2½ and shot 3 - all bought.

1667. 1 lb Pistol bullets 6d

1665. Jona Bust 2 d. powder 2½. 3 d. Lead 1½. 2 fathoms Match 8.

1655, 166. 2 d. Powder to a Traders 2½. 16 d. shot at 4d.

Powder, Lead, Shot, Flint, &c. p. 69

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1660. Alexander Edwards, like many others, had bought Oct. much powder & shot in preceding years - no more than other show he had at once 3 lbs Powder @ 2/6. 9 lbs Lead at 4. and again 9 lbs Lead at 4 d. [Why so much lead?]
1662. Pyncheon sold to J. Gilbert 423 lbs Lead @ 4 ^{onathan} £7.1.0.
1664. Resold to John Gilbert, the glazier 3 1/4 cwt at 36/ 5.17.0
This called pig lead.
1660. Powder was 2/6 d. - still sold often: 1661 the same some bought 2 lbs.
1661. Bar of lead 1/6. These small bars were sold several times, 1662 p. 126. 6 bars Lead at 1/6.
- Flints dit. m. 15. 190.
- 1671 Aug. Thos Noble had 3 lbs Powder 6/ + "flynt about 4 or 5" (a character like that of powder, ^{onathan} rather than 5) 1/9 pence - 6/9 2
- Another has "Flynt 2 d." 1667. 12 Powder 3/9 + 10 flynt 2 ^{all 3/11.} Sam. Blins
1672. And. Isaac Morgan "Flynt 3 d." same 1680. "flynt" 1/6
- 1674 Aug. R. Waste Lead 1/3 Flynt 2. Same 1680. "flynt" 1/6
- 1671 J. Taylor. Wofford 12 Powder 3/4 Flynt 3 d. 1673. "flynt" 1/6
- Bars of lead at 1/6 were often sold. 1660 to 1675 and after.
1665. R.cker. 4 lbs Lead 4. 3 lbs Powder @ 2/6. 6 yds Match 1/ - all 9/10
1666. same 2 lbs Powder 3/9 - Powder advanced 50 percent in 1675
1667. 3 lbs Powder 1/9 - Shot advanced 50 percent - to 6.
1667. At Aug. 11. 2 lbs Powder 3/9, and 2 lbs Shot @ 6. Shot fell to 5 d.
- In 1671 Powder had fallen to 2/ - In 1673 it was 3/6. 1674 3/6
- In 1673. Bars of lead 1/6. 1675 Aug. Lead 1/6. 6.
- In 1679 Powder was 2/6. + 1680 2/6. Richard Waste bought much.
- 1660 & 1662. Samuel Perry bought 4 bars of lead at 1/6. 9 lbs Lead at 4. 3 lbs powder at 2/6. 2 lbs Shot at 5. 12 pigeons shot 5
- 1663 p. 127. Powder to a trader 7 lbs at 4.
- "Flynt"
- 1676 + 1685. John Webb is charged with Flynt 6 dations for 3 times.
- 1675 Nov. Pel. Morgan, to 3 lbs Lead 1/3. flynt 5.
1674. Eff. Warrin Cotton 2 lbs Powder 4/ and flynt 3.
- 1671 Isaac Cotton 2 lbs Powder 5/ and flynt 4.
- 1674 (5. Feb. Sam. Stebbing. Flynt 6. - 1675 Aug 2 lbs Lead 1/3. Flynt 3. ^{more}
- 1679 Town bought 3 barrels Powder in Boston; the freight to Hartford was 2/ a barrel, & from Hartford to Springfield 1/3 barrel
- 1679 Sept 2. Pyncheon charged the selectmen 1 barrel Flynt 10/ What does this mean?
- 1679 Powder barrels held 100 pounds - Pyncheon let towns have 1/2 barrel, & wrote down that they might return him 50 pounds powder, or pay him 50 half crowns
- Some "flynt" sold with guns. 1675 -
1679. Dilligan "Flynt 6 d." 1679. Jas. Paylor Flynt 6.
- 1675 Aug. Rich. Waste 2 lbs Lead 1/3 Flynt 2.
1673. Andrew Gunn 20/ Belt 5/ - 1672 A. Binsell bar lead 1/6. Flynt 4
1672. Isaac Dilligan W. bar lead 1/6. Flynt 6 d.
- July 2 1675. Thos. Cooper Flynt 3 d. 1671 John Lane Flynt 3 d.
- 1660 The Springfield Guard had Powder 10 lbs (from Town) at 2/6. 25/
1666. John Riley 3 1/2 oz Flynt 7. (The character for quantity is like that for pound or ounce. Don't know what it means. Did they sell flynt by the ounce? at 2/8 or ounce. This character is often with flynt)
- 1674 Sonas Ashley, Flynt 6. 1675 June J. Stewart, Flynt 4/
- July 1675. Thos Stebbins, bought 3 lbs Lead at 3. and 2 lbs Lead at 3. 3 lbs Lead at 5. and Flynt 3 d.
- 1675 July. J. W. Wares, bought Flynt 4/ - 1671 Jos. Tomney of W. Knufbox & flynt 2/6
1673. Saphor Chapin. 12 Powder 2/6. 2 lbs Shot 1/4. Flynt 6 d.

32 Bricks. & lime.

m. 15.58.
m. 2.136

5000 Bricks for son Holyoke's House, called at 16/1. or 4/5.
Hugh Parsons agreed to make 5000 bricks 2 1/2% or 4/5.

There was an agreement with Hugh Parsons to make bricks at 17/1 per thousand Oct 20. 1645 — Some were wanted for his chimney at the mill, in summer of 1646.

Hugh Parsons sold also something called "Pavements" with bricks, probably square bricks for oven bottoms, &c.

Hugh Parsons agreed to make the 5000 bricks Feb. 26. 1646 (7) to be delivered at his kiln the last day of May next at 17/1 per thousand, of which 2250 are to be weather bricks, and the rest to be well burnt for chimneys — Bricks are credited about Sept 1647.

Jan. 12 1658 (9) } Agreed with Francis Hackleton to make and deliver meat Northampton 40 m. good, well burnt brick, and full sized; at least 2/3 to be good weather bricks, at least 15 m. to be ready by the middle of August, & the rest next October. He is to receive 35 £ for the 40 m. bricks. (He made some brick at N.H. but not 40 m. probably. He signed)

Pyncheon states that there were 32 m. as they judged; which at the rate agreed upon came to £28.0.0

He made "Pavements" too for Ovens, 200 at 13/6 C. 1.7.0

"Pavements" for ovens are in several accounts.

He made an oven for Pyncheon over the oven 2/6.

Dec 2. 1657. Agreed with Mr. Hackleton — first that he make up & complete the brick agreed for (in January last) — 2^d that he make 10 thousand more, all weather brick, made of good clay well tempered & wrought — to be made by middle of clay next. He is to have 9 £ for the 10 m. He signed

1660. He made 32 1/2 m. Pyncheon had 10 m. 9 — 8 m. (He signed) — 16.0.0
12 m. more, called 11.6. 11.10.0
were many made at N.H. " " 500 Pavements @ 14/1 C. 3.10.
He took up in goods &c. as far as he could. (Cont. on page 274)

Lime — Thornton of Windsor sold W.P. 3 1/2 bushels at 2/1 7/1 in Nov. 1647.

1657. Jona. Gilbert sold John P. 17 bushels Lime } 20/1 (about 13 bushels
do do " " 9 bushels more } for 26 bushels. (9 1/2)

1661. Griffith Jones bought 10 bushels Lime of Pyncheon for his tavern @ 3/6 & had 5/1 40/1. He returned 5 1/2 bushels. What seemed to hold 10 bushels. Why was the price so high? Where did it come from?

1659. Jona. Gilbert sold J.P. 28 hhd's Lime 280 bushels, at 1/1 bushel £14.00
Joseph Smith, hoopier & head of hhd's 2/6 (When he built his house?) £4.19
22 hhd's for lime at 18/1 per tun (so called) 99/1 (was 4/6 per hhd) 4.19

1661. Sept 60 bushels lime, or 6 hhd's at 1/1 60/1. — 6 hhd's @ 4/6 27/1 — 4.7

1662. 3 hhd's or 30 bushels Lime 1/1 30/1 — 3 hhd's @ 4/6 13/6 — 2.3.6
(Cont. on page 274)

m. 15.224. Pumps.

Goodman Sanford (of Hartford probably) made one for John Pyncheon in 1660. Credit for it Sept 29. 1660

It was 27 feet with the spout & all at 2/1 a foot £2.14.0

The leather 2/6. Bail for the box & for journey up 4/1 — 0.7.6

Pyncheon paid him in goods. — Expense of the Pump — 3.1.6

Sam Holyoke had Shingles for his house 50¢
1647. Nov. John Matthews agreed to make 2000 shingles
such as Mr Holyoke had; about 2 1/2 feet long
for 3/2 per 100 feet. or 3 1/8 per thousand. To be jointed
and delivered at P's house.
He made 1900 shingles & was credited 60¢.

p 159. John Pyncheon bought 1300 shingles for his
cider house at 45¢ or about 3/6 per 100.
must have been long shingles like those above.
Was about 35¢ per 100.

1659 Richard of S. Marshfield 100 Clapboards 5/6 - (Clapboards
very rarely mentioned).

p. 159. One of his houses was to be shingled with 3 feet
shingles 1659 - a house 23 by 16 -

p 202. His own house on the street, 1660, was to be
shingled with 18 inch shingles.
[The shingles, long & short, were "hewed," so called,
not shaved. What was "hewing" the shingles? The
word indicates that some instrument besides the shave
was used.

1658. Nov. John Matthews agreed to get Mr. P. 13 1/2 hundred
of good three foot shingles an inch thick
to be delivered at Pyncheon's house & well hewed fit to lay
and he is to have 3¢ per C. To be ready 1st Feb. next.
He is credited for 13 1/2 C of shingles @ 3¢ - 40¢ 6
By 1 C short shingles 4¢.

Dec 30. 1659. Agreed with John Matthews to get me
12 M. of good sound shingle, 18 inches long, & for breadth
such as be on my cider press. The thickness to be
one inch at the thick end; all to be well hewed
& workmanlike. To be delivered "by May day next."
He is to be paid 11¢ for the 12 thousand shingles.

Mr Matthews came, afterwards, & complained that it was a
hard bargain & Pyncheon offered him a little more if he did
so & so. But he is credited only 5¢. for 12 M.
Matthews was credited 7¢ for hewing 700 "shingle" and
also credited 4¢ for 100 long shingles.

Page 202. Samuel Grant is credited 54¢ for hewing 47 C shingles
which is about 1 1/2 C for hewing - or is 11¢ 6 per thousand, for
18 inch, I believe.

1659 John Matthews worked at cleaving "Clapboard"
almost 2 days @ 1/6. 3¢. (Two whole days would have been 3/4)

1658. Matthews sold to Pyncheon 2 C Clapboards @ 5¢. 10¢

1660. do sold to do 2 1/2 C 3 feet shingles @ 5¢. 13 1/2

1656 Pyncheon credited Bredortha 6¢ for fetching a load of
Clapboards. [must have been a great load & have come
some distance.

1662 or 3. John Bagg. got for Pyncheon 2 M. good three foot
shingles at 4¢ per M - 80¢ - according to agreement

1659. N Pritchard, by 1 C Clapboard 6¢.

p 19 1659 Dec 31. Nov. Matthews agreed to get 800 18 inch shingle for
Pyncheon's house, @ 20¢ M. He is credited only 5¢ 6 for hewing
3¢ more for shingles for the house, & 80¢ for 2 M 3 feet shingles for
house of correction [Count on page, 294

34 Salt

u. 2. 298a.

W.P. Some at 4/6. Seldom named. Some pecks at 1/2 + 1/3.

Very little salt sold by Wm. Pyncheon.

J.P. 1652. br Smith bought 1/2 bushel Bay salt 3/4. 3 pecks white salt 3/9 (as 1 bushel)

1653 1/2 bushel salt 2/6 — 1/2 peck Bay salt 9.

1654 1 peck salt 1/8 — 1/2 peck salt 10. 3 pecks at 6/8 — 5/.

Pyncheon did not generally keep salt to sell

1659 1/2 bushel salt 3/6. — 1654 1 bushel salt 6/8.

1657 1 Bushel salt 5/ — 1656 6 bushels @ 4/6 to Holyoke (about cost)

1655. Freight of salt from Hartford called 8 per bushel.

1658 2 bushels at 5/ — 1657 salt was carried up from foot of Falls @ 5.

1658 1 bushel at 5/ — 1660 salt at 4/ — 1661 4 bushels @ 4/2

1662. Salt by large quantity in Hartford sold at 2/8. and at 3/ by 30 bushels. — 1666 was 4/ in Hartford.

1662. M. Elmgren had 25 bushels at Hartford of J.P. at 3/.

1669. Salt 6/ — 1666 salt 5/ 1667 5/ 1668 4/6. 1669 6/.

1666. N. Bittel of Windsor Ferry had of Pyncheon 20 bushels of salt at 4/ 30/ & engaged to pay in 20 bushels of wheat

Delivered at Hartford at 4/ — 1666 salt at 5/.

1668. Salt 5/ — 1673. Salt 6/ — 1672 6/.

m. 2 298b. Potash

about 1656, Pyncheon says: — "2 pkds of Potashes are at Hartford at Nichols, which contain above half a tun; as she remembers, in one is 5 Cwt 17 dr; in the other 5 1/2 Cwt." What does this mean? See next leaf.

Goodman & Gloung of New Haven in 1654 had of men in Windsor & Hartford 154 bushels of Potash on Pyncheon's account £ 20.11.8 & charges 4/4 "to be paid in Potashes at 45 £ per tun." "Received of J. Glover 9 1/2 Cwt Potashes at 45 £ 20.16.3. Quite all!" When did this come from? When did it go to? — Goodman was 2 1/8 bushel

m. 2 298c. Starch (See u. 9. 213

1653. 1 lb Starch 9 — 6 lbs white starch 28 1/2 — 4 lbs blue starch, all 8 [The 10 lbs for Mr Holyoke] 1 lb 1 d 9 — 9 lb 2 dr at 9 — some blue 2

1654 1 lb starch 9 — 2 dr at 9 — 4 dr 9 — 1 dr 9 — 2 dr at 9 2 lbs do 2 9 — 1655 2 dr 9 — 3 dr 9 — 1 lb 9

J. Cooper bought 1654 of J.P. 13 lbs blue starch at 2 1/2 p. 28/2. [The 2d above for blue starch must have been 2d an ounce.

1655 Jona Gilbert bought of Pyncheon 30 dr starch 9 — £ 2.6 Robert Ashley 6 dr at 9. 7 Bunt 2 dr at 9. Others had starch 9

Wm Paracks 2 dr. 9 — 2 dr J. Hammond 9 — 1666 Medad Pomroy 2 dr starch 9 — 1 lb 9 blue starch 2

1665 128 lb 4 dr starch at 9 — starch condemned by 2 Jossips. Fawcett p. 260.

1655 179. 28 dr starch at 9 — starch condemned by 2 Jossips. Fawcett calls starch

Starch seems first used in England to stiffen ruffs. Stubbs calls starch "the devil's liquor" by which ladies strengthen their "pillars of pride" ruffs. [Cm. u. 18. 303 Fawcett p. 259]

35
M. 2. 266 Flax and Hemp. Spinning. + 15w
15. 117

Flax was not plenty - seldom noticed. Some raised.
"Carting flax from the wharf 9 pence". credited 1649.

1660. Samuel Marshfield bought 13¹/₂ lbs Flax tere @ 9¹/₄. 18.
This shows that flax was high: Perhaps it was better than flax

1658. Samuel Wright sold to J. P. 88 lbs Flax @ 1¹/₂. £4.8

1658. Dec. 15. Jonathan Taylor bought of J. P. 12 pounds
of Flax tere, engaged to pay for it by reaping
binding & hocking Taces of wheat & by cutting
one acre of pees.

^{Dec} 1681. Benj. Knowlton broke & swigled 60 lbs flax @ 3. 15¹/₂.
Had 6 bushels Ind corn for it

1681-2 Jan. He broke & swigled 60 lbs more of Flax @ 3 - 15¹/₂.

1681. He dressed flax 2 days at 2¹/₂. a day.

1663. George Cotton sold to Pynebon 7 lbs Hemp - price 2. 11.
standing

1669/70. B. Cooley - by Hemp for a sawmill Rope 17/6
A large rope in a sawmill is mentioned elsewhere

1668/9. Feb. B. Parsons sold to Pynebon 30 lbs Flax @ 1¹/₂. 30/

1667. A. Pritchard sold 4 lbs Hemp at 9. 3/

1667. L. Bliss sold 15 lbs Hemp @ 9.

1679. A. Waitt broke & swigled Flax at 2¹/₃ day: 1680 at 2¹/₂. day

1683. do by dressing 12 lbs flax @ 3. 3/.

1663. H. Chapin. Spinning 8 lbs Hemp for Traces 5. 3/4

1671. M. Morgan sold 30 lbs Hemp @ 10. 29. - 1674 21 lbs hemp @ 9. 14/9

1679-80. Waitt. M. M. Swigled for P. 63 lbs Flax at 3d. 15/9

1679-80. Waitt. M. M. or Ben Swigled 106 lbs at 3. 26/6.

1680-81. do " sold 13 lbs hemp @ 9.

1681 Dec. Benj. Knowlton broke & swigled 60 lbs flax @ 3. + 2 days 22¹/₂.

about 1690. John Firmans family spun 26 rems. 26.

1678. Hall & Taylor sold 6 lbs flax @ 1¹/₂. 1678/9. 21 lbs Flax @ 1¹/₂.

1672 Geo Cotton sold 20 lbs hemp @ 10d. 17¹/₂. 1684 Jos Parsons sold 4 lbs Flax @ 1¹/₂.
1672 Dea. Chapin sold 100 lbs "10c." for 20¹/₂. 1684 Jos Parsons sold 4 lbs Flax @ 1¹/₂.
See vol. 15. 117.

M. 2. 273 Gloves.

These seldom appear in W. P.'s or J. P.'s accounts.

1653. W. Warriner bought a pair of gloves 4¹/₂. - 1¹/₂ pr 2¹/₂. widow Baker

1653. Dea. Wright. 2 pairs 4¹/₂ + 3/8. - John Matthews 1 pr 2¹/₂.

1653. L. Bliss. 1 pair gloves 3/8. - Saml Wright 1¹/₂ pr 4¹/₂.

1659. J. Scott a pair 2/6. - 1670. John Dorchester 1 pair 4¹/₂.

1672-79. P. sold gloves at 2/6. - 1673 Richard Waitt 1 pair 4¹/₂.
and by doz. at 1/8. } some women's gloves 2/6. + mens 4¹/₂.

1670. 1 pair gloves. John Mann 4¹/₂. - 1678 gloves 2/6 + 3/6.

1670 to 1680. many gloves sold @ 2/6 pr. some 3/6 + 4¹/₂.

1678. in long women's gloves 3/6. - Many gloves still @ 2/6.

1678. gloves 4¹/₂ pr. - 1673 a pair sweet gloves 4¹/₂.

1667 1¹/₂ pr worsted gloves 5/6.

1670 to 1675. many gloves at 4¹/₂. 3/6 + 2/6.

M. 2. 266. Flaxseed.

1683 + 1690 It was 6¹/₂ pr bushel. sold by Thos. Cotton -

1683. Thomas Remington sold 1/2 bushel. 3¹/₂. or at 6¹/₂ bushel

another had 1/2 bushel 3¹/₂. - 1678. 1/2 bushel 3¹/₂.

1678/9. 1 peck flaxseed 1/6.

Con 5. 229. Named in Connecticut 1666 + 1676. no price by itself.

This frequently appears in accounts, from a few shillings to a few pounds. Some is called 5^p. per fathom [Fathom commonly spelled "fadam"]

Much of the Wampum for some reason was loose, and Mr. Pyncheon paid persons for stringing Wampum at 1^d, or a penny half penny per fathom. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of fathoms.

Stringing Wampum. Josias who lived with Mr. Moxon apparently strung 89 fathom of Wampum at 1^d — 11/1².
93 fathoms — and 34 " do — at 1^d — 6/4².

1646. Henry Burts family stringed Wampum for W.P.
1647. 71 fathom at 1^d 8/10. — also 326 fathoms

at 1^d. 40/9. — also 461 "fadam" at 1². 57/1. 7²
1649. 96 fathoms @ 1² 12/ —

1649. An account was to be paid in good Wampum at 6 for a penny

1650 & 51. Henry Burts family lead string to Feb. 1651 (2
1257 "fadam" Wampum" @ 1² — £ 7. 16. 4²

1648. Josias (for Mr. Moxon) strung 277 fathoms of Wampum
at 1^d. 34/9.

1650 John Stebbins stringed 225² "fadam" Wampum @ 1² 28/4
" do do 504² do do @ 1² — 63/.

" do do 125 do do & more.

Benajah stringed part of it. who was he?

John Stebbins began to string June 1. 1649.
#649 Stringed that day 10² fathom of black. June 2^d. was stringing
2 fathom of blue & 1/4 of black. June 3^d. was stringing
more 9² fathom of blue June 5^d. 6 fathom of blue
June 14. 80 fathom of white (not all that day probably)
June 28. 66 fathom of white. July 14. 3 fathoms & 3/4 yard
July 23. stringed 30 fadams — all 224. (or 225² above
June 29. 13 fathom —
180 fathom more in Nov. & Dec 1649. some white, some black

1649 March } Josias strung 237 fathom — 100 or 150 more
fathoms in June, July, &c. some white, some black —
color of most not given.

1648/9 } Benajah Smith strung 73 fathom 1 yard; and
March } in June 9 fathom of white. [He had lived with Henry Smith.

Nov 1649. Henry Burt 96 fathom — some black, some white

Three colors of Wampum mentioned — White,
Black, & Blue.

Mr. Moxon had Credit for stringing Wampum by
Josias — 65 fathoms, 57 f. 93 f. & more — 1647. &c. same as above
Josias worked out at 1^d. per day

1652 & 3 Thomas Cooper, Credit for stringing 394 fathoms of Wampum
for J. Pyncheon @ 1^d — 49/3 —

1652-3 John Stebbins, stringing 117² fadams @ 1². 14/8. 160 do @ 1² 29/

1652-3. Henry Burt, stringing 969 fadams @ 1² £ 6. 1. 1.

Wampum was often used to balance accounts, as money
from a few shillings to a few pounds. No one had silver or very few
had for such purposes. stringing is seldom mentioned in any account.
Sep. 180.

Wm. Pynchon's Indian accounts were kept in Wampum - fathoms & hands - a fathom 6 feet, and a hand 4 inches, so 18 hands made a fathom. A beaver skin & other articles were estimated in fathoms & hands, not in pounds, shilling & pence. If an Indian made a debt, he owed so many fathoms and hands. Such prices of things as these are frequent.

2f. 6h. — 3f. 2h. — 1f. 9h. — 2f. 3h. — 3f. 4h. 2f. 10h. — 2h. — 16h. — 5h. 6h. — 12h. — 13h. — 4h. — 7h. — 11h.

They were added thus - $\frac{1f. 9h.}{2f. 16h.}$ {pence soon added - so many to the hand

Indians bought coats, knives, halibuts, red cotton, shirts &c.

They pawned their guns & other things sometimes. They paid in wampum, in furs & skins - Moose skins mentioned "woreas" twice mentioned (fox skin?) valued at about a fathom. They pawned skins & other things - W.P. lent Coe 5 fathoms Wampum upon his gun, for 10 days.

Indian Women brought baskets to purchase goods, & left baskets as security. - Men's wife left a basket with Coe 7 baskets, and 3 (trays, or tumps) trays for 21 pence, and 21 pence more, &c (trays is the word.)

A red coat called 3f. — 1½ yds blue cays 13 hands. Recd: 16h. 1 basket 8h. 4h + 4d. Wampum 22d. & more [Wampum of pence are mingled here] The Indian women carried things in baskets.

1648-9 Coe bought 2 baskets corn, ~~and~~ sold, for 15 hands. Returned 2 baskets musty corn 11 hands & 3d. - Coe had something for ~~the same~~ called 7h. 3d. - Sold a basket 7 hands. some wampum he paid.

~~1648-9~~ [This small trading continued on page 116]

SCOSU & SCOSU. mentioned in Indian trades, seems a kind of wampum - as "4 hands of SCOSU".

about 1653. Jonathan Gilbert paid his acct in Wampum £10.10.4
1653. Henry South paid in Wampum (or his wife) 25.0.0
1653. E. Holyoke paid Wampum 10£. 2£ 4s
1653. John Stebbins paid Wampum £7.15.4.

p. 126. (David Wilton in 1662 bought Pynchon for the Indian Trade parcel of Wampum at 6 a penny to amount of 15.0.0 and a parcel of Wampum at 12 a penny to amount of 30.0.0 Perhaps 6 a penny white, & 12 a penny black, or the reverse.

p. 165. Thomas Cooper bought for Indian Trade in 1656 as follows
a parcel of Wampum £120.0.0
a parcel of 6th Wampum 32.0.0
of white Wampum 10.12.0
of SCOSUES 25.6.0

p. 167. Thos. Cooper paid Wampum 6P. at 6 a penny 239.14.0.
It was in 1661, or credited there.

Joseph Parsons bought Wampum of J.P. It seemed to be necessary to carry on the Indian Trade. He returned some to Pynchon.

p. 176. Whatthias Sension of Wethersfield a Trader paid Pynchon most of his debt in Wampum from time to time. He paid about 140£ in this article.

p. 178. Sam Peck of New Haven paid in Wampum mostly
p. 181. Edward Elmer had of J.P. 18£ 8s Wampum, at 6 a penny for Indian Trade.
[Cont. on Page 200]

Much was sold to the people. Most people bought it generally sold by the quire at 6d per quire. Most bought a quire; some 1/2 quire, ~~some 2 or 3 quires~~. Some 6 1/2 quires some 7d quire. Henry Burt bought several quires.
1649. Mr Moxon had 6 quires paper 27.
1650 The purchase of paper continued about the same. Much sold in the whole, but mostly by quire.

John Pyncheon 1652 & after

Paper continued to be sold much as before - mostly by the quire at 9d. Ministers, Mr Horsford, Thompson, &c bought considerable - Mr Holyoke bought many quires 9d. all bought some, or almost all.

Paper by ream & 1/2 ream was 10d a ream commonly but worse at 9d in sales to other traders.

1660. purchasing went on by 1, 2 or 3 quires.

1672. Dr Filer 6 quires paper at 9. 4/6. Great quantities sold.

1671. Mr Pomroy bought 1 quire large thick paper. 2/6

1671. E. Holyoke 1 quire 2/6 - other quires 6. 7. 8 & 9.

Some paper called "Cutt paper" sold at 1/2 per quire

Paper to Traders. 1652 to

was sold at 6d 6 1/2d and 7d per quire.

and, 1656. 2 Reams at 10d. & 1661. 1 Ream 11/.

1656. p. 169. 3 quires paper 7. - 1657. p. 171. 2 quires 27. p. 172. 4 quires 26

1652. 175. 1 Ream Paper 9/ - 4 quires paper 2 6d

1652. 476. 1 Ream paper 10/-

1673. Sand Box & Ink horn bought by Thos Stebbins Jr. 1/2 per bottle. [m. 15. 174]

1652 Ink horns begun to appear at 6 each. They were sold by 1/2 doz or more to other traders at 6d each. 7. 8. 9.
m. 15. 174 many bought them from 1652 to 1672 & after at 6. 7. 8. 9.
Always called Ink horns.

and Saddles &c. Sep. 284

Boots. Thos Noble, 1653. had a pair of Boots of 40. 20/. first pair on the book. 1654 Th. Allinck pair Boots 26/. 6/2
m. 2. 2086 believe the Tappens were boots. (He had pistols & holster 37/.

1654. Thomas Coopers had a pair of boots 20/. (He had pistols & holster 37/.

1655. A pair Boots 19/3. (Saddles & furniture 137/.

1654 or 5. Alexand. Edwards pair of Boots 20/

1654 or 5. Geo. Colton had saddle & furniture 37/. pistols & holster 37/. pair boots 20/.

1654. Laurence Osli's pair Boots 20/.

1654. Brother Holyoke Boots 10/. Pistols & Holster 37/. Saddle & furniture 37/.

1654. m. Thonison bought a Saddle 26/7. 1/2 P.

at 1656 Mrs. Willys a pillish cloth 35/ - 1654 Josiah Ellsworth of W. 6 oots 20/

Shoes are often sold — sometimes numbered.
 one pair 4/10. 1 pair 4/ — pair "highes" Shoes 4/ for female.
 1 pair shoes No 10. 5/ 1 pair shoes No 12. 5/ (these for men.
 1 pair shoes 5/2. + 1 pair 4/4. 1 pair shoes 12. 5/6.
 1 pair 1646. some 13. 5/6. — 2 pairs of 13. at 5/6. — 1 pair 5/4
 Shoes spelled "Shooses" by John P. in his father's book.
 Women's Shoes 4/ — Shoes at 4/ + 4/4. were women's shoes
 shoes 5/ — 1 pair 4/4. — 1 pair 13. 5/8. 1 pair 2/9
 Shoes 13/10 — shoes 10. 4/10. — 1 pair 12. 5/6. 1 pair 2/9.

Sole leather & upper, appears only in pieces. charged
 3/ 6/ 7/ 10/ &c. No whole sides. Pounds not given
 2 pairs Soles at 1/3.

Shoes 13. 5/6 pair. — 1 pair 7. 4/ — 1 pair 10. 4/10. — 1 pair 2/9
 do 8. 4/4. — 1 pair 5. 4/10. — 1 pair 11. 5/5. 10s 2/8
 do 9. 4/8. — Women's shoes 4/ —

Upper leather & out soles for a pair of shoes cutt'd 2/4
 Samuel Wright made shoes for Pyncheon's children
 out of some of Pyncheon's leather, sole & upper leather.
 S.W. made for Pyncheon 22 pairs 15 pairs, 7 pairs shoes
 at 1/ pair. 7 pairs (small, 3 support) at 6. pairs
 He charged 2d pair for heels on 12 pairs shoes
 Pyncheon found thread. — He returned to P.
 19 pairs he had made. Jan. 1649 (50; and 29 pairs
 April 30, 1650

1650. He made for P. 69 pairs shoes @ 1/ 11 pr children's 5. 6
 Women's shoes commonly 4/ — shoes 10. 4/9. do 12. 5/6
 Men's shoes 10. 5/2 — men's shoes 5/ do 12. 5/4. — do 11. 4/9.
 1648 Shoes 8. 4/4 — do 11. 5/4 — 1 pr highheated shoes 10. 4/6.
 " moose skin for a pair of shoes 1/ 2 pairs shoes 7. at 3/9
 1650 Shoes 11. 5/ — 1650 whellox on head 3 pairs 3/6. 4/ 3/4
 1649 Shoes 8. 4/2 and 4/4. — 1650 Women's shoes 7. 3/10. men's 4/9.
 1650 Children's shoes 1/10 — 1 pair shoes 6. 3/6.
 1650 & 51. Christman had 1 pair 6. 3/2. 1 pr 7. 3/6. & 1 pair 8. 3/6
 1647. " 1 pair highheated shoes of the 9. 5/ — the Moxon
 " " 1 pair of shoes of the 13. 5/4" moxon.

John Pyncheon, 1652 & after.

1652. 1 pr shoes "of the 10. 5/8. — Brodmuth 2 pairs @ 2/6. 1 pr 10. 5/6
 1653. 1 pr do 5/10. — 3 pairs @ 3/ (Children's feet). — 3 pr shoes 12. @ 6/4
 1654. 1 pr do 4/9. 48 — 1 pair 12. 6/4 — 1 pair 11. 5/10 — 1 pair 3/4
 1653. 1 pr 12s. 6/6 — 1 pair 11. 6/ — 1 pair of the 12 & one of the 11. 6/4 + 5/10
 " The Cooper 10. 5/6. 6. at 3/8. some 4/6. 4/4. — R. Exsell 12. 6/4. — 6. 3/6.
 " Children's shoes 3/ + 2/6. — 1654. J. Clark. 1 pair 13. 7/ 1 pair 9. 5/.
 " " Shoes of the 11. 5/8" — 1654. J. Harmon. 1 pr 12. 6/4. 2 prs 8. 2/4. 3/4
 1654 1 pair 13. 7/ — pr 12s. 6/4 —
 1655 to 1657. Simon Beaman mended shoes for Pyncheon sometimes
 by the day. Did considerable
 1655 & 56. Samuel Wright mended shoes for James Taylor 6/ for
 2 prs for Richard & Edmund 5/6. 2 pairs for my son @ 3/2
 2 pairs for little Mary 2/8. 4 pairs for great tillary (wife?) 4/8
 1 pair for Alice 4/8. — all other in Pyncheon's family
 1655. W. Warriner had of Pyncheon shoes 12 @ 6/4. 9 at 5/ other 3/4. 3/ 2/10
 Samuel Wright's not credited for shoes nor charged for leather
 after 1658.

40. Stockings. 1645 to 1650
M. 2. 209.

Some were knit stockings, & some were made of cloth by the visitors. many were odd. Some called "Irish Stockings" were probably made of cloth.

White Cotton Stockings not uncommon. $2/4$. & $2/6$ pair. $2/1$ pair.

Some, perhaps for children, below $2/1$. — 4 pairs Stockings @ $1/3$.

White Stockings $2/10$. — 1 pr red Stockings $2/4$ for Osborne

1 pr stockings $2/3$. — 1 pr large Stockings $3/4$. 1 pair $2/6$.

2 prs. do @ $2/6$ — 1 pr thick white do. $3/2$.

1 pair grey knit Stockings $4/9$. — 1 large cotton st. $3/1$. — pr $2/8$

1 pair " do — do $4/6$. — 1650. 2 pairs $1/2$ & $2/8$.

Some Stockings only 10^d. $1/2$ & $1/8$ pair. — 1645. 1 pair $4/1$. — $2/1$.

Childs Stockings, 1 pair and $1/2$. and $1/3$ and $1/5$. more at 10^d & $1/1$.

Stockings $2/6$. white do. $2/9$. Cotton do $2/6$ & $2/9$. $2/10$. $2/4$

Irish Stockings $2/6$ — Grey knit stockings $3/9$.

Pyncheon paid Benjamin Cooley for making 3 prs Stockings $1/5$

3 pairs Stockings $6/8$ (or $2/3$ pair) — Irish Stockings $1/10$. —

Stockings $2/9$. — fine women's Stockings $3/6$ — $2/1$ & $3/1$. some over $3/1$.

many cheap Stockings — 9 to $1/6$ — many $2/1$ & $2/8$ & $3/1$.

Blue Cotton Stockings $2/8$ pr. white $2/4$ & $2/8$ & $3/1$.

1648 Grey Knit Stockings $4/9$ pr. 1 large blue stockings $3/1$.

White Cotton Stockings $2/6$ to $3/4$ — all bought stockings.

Henry Best at once 3 pairs $2/6$. — also had 2 pairs at $2/4$.

1649 Blue Knit Stockings $3/6$. — 1649 Mr Moxon 4 pairs fine Stockings @ $3/4$. 1 pr $2/8$

1649 3 pairs $1/2$. 10^d. 17^d. — and 2 pairs childrens $1/1$ & 3 pairs $1/4$

1650 Stockings as in preceding years. Every body bought.

men, women & childrens — most at 10^d I think.

1650 $2/8$. $3/1$. Grey ones $4/6$. 4 pairs white $2/3$. — for Christian, 1 pair red $1/8$. 1 pr $2/4$

1649 3 pairs Stockings $2/4$. white Cotton — 1647 4 pairs @ $3/1$. Mr Moxon

1648. Mr Moxon Stockings $2/9$. $1/6$. $1/4$. $1/6$. — 1 pr wide legs $5/1$ do.

Stockings were purchased abundantly 1645 to 1650. — by most, not all, and afterwards.

John Pyncheon's Accounts. 1652 & after.

1652. Moxon, 2 pr grey Stockings at $4/1$. Womens Stockings at $2/10$. $3/4$ & $1/10$.

1654 Moxon for 3 prs " do at $4/2$ — 3 prs Cloth stockings @ $2/2$

do 2 prs do @ $4/1$ — 1 pair $3/2$

1652. Bro. Smith 2 prs — do @ $4/1$. — 5 prs $2/10$. Others at $2/1$. $1/2$. $1/8$. $2/6$.

1653. Sister Smith 6 prs mens do @ $4/4$ — Others at $2/6$. $1/6$. $1/5$. $1/3$.

1652 Bro Nolyoke 1 pr $4/1$. Others $1/10$. $1/8$. & $1/1$ — More $3/6$. mens $4/4$. Childrens $1/6$ pr

1653 — do. 3 pairs @ $3/1$ — Others $2/6$. $2/1$. & $1/10$. —

1653. Others had many Stockings. mens $4/4$. white cotton $2/6$. Some $1/2$. $1/2$

1654 all prices — $1/1$. $1/2$. $1/4$. $1/4$. — mens, women, childrens. 9 . $2/6$. $2/8$. $1/3$. $1/5$

$1/11$. $1/5$. $3/6$. $4/6$. $1/4$. $1/6$. $1/10$ — Gr Jones $1/8$. $3/4$. $1/2$.

1653 A Thomas 5 pairs @ $4/4$. 6 pairs @ $1/1$. 1 pair $1/8$ — 2 pairs @ $4/8$. 2 pairs @ $4/2$. Moxon

1652 & 3. Th Cooper. $4/1$. $1/10$. $1/6$. 9 . $4/2$. $2/1$. $1/3$. $1/5$ — T. S. pushag Stockings $3/6$.

Rashly 5 pairs @ 9 @ $1/8$. 2 pairs $1/1$.

1652 & 3. Henry Best bought 12 pairs of Stockings in about a year, viz

$4/2$. $1/3$. $1/3$. $1/3$. $2/6$. $2/6$. $2/6$. $2/8$. $4/4$. $3/9$. $3/9$.

" mens grey $4/2$. Womens $1/4$ No. $3/1$. — shag stockings $3/6$

" E. Cotton. pr at $4/4$. 3 prs $2/1$ — 1 pr $4/4$. 2 prs $2/14$. 3 prs $2/6$. = 10 pairs

" Red women's Stockings $3/2$.

Stockings made of white Cotton (so called, was woolen) cloth was called white Cotton Stockings. See James Taylor p. 102

1659. 1660 & 1661. M Morgan Stockings $4/1$. $2/1$. $1/1$. $1/4$. $2/1$. $2/4$. $2/2$. $2/6$. $2/6$. $5/6$. $4/1$.

all these in one family in 2 or 3 years. $2/6$. $2/6$. $2/1$.

1660. M Glover in worsted Stockings $8/1$. others $4/6$. $5/1$ — 1668 wanted Stockings $8/1$

1678. T. Grant 12 pairs worsted Stockings @ $8/9$. 10^d. — 1 pair 10^d. John Moxon. some others paid 10^d pair.

Most women, or most whose husbands had a decent estate, had a Bodice. Always charged as a "pair".

pair Bodice 6/- do 4/- do 3/- do 4/3. more at 4/3.

pair Bodice 4/- do 3/- do 4/4 - do 4/6.

1650 pair do 4/4 - do 5/- do 4/4 - many more. Some women had no bodice, or purchased none.

John P. 1652 and after

1652. John Dumbarton, pair of Bodys. 9/- very Best pair of

John Harmon pair of - 1660. Samuel Marshfield pr 7/6.

1660. W. Glover, pr Bodys 8/- 1660. Geo. Bolton pr Bodys 8/6

1665. Sarah Menck bodys 8/9 - 1664. T. Menck 1 B. 5/4. 1664 on B 7/1

1676. Abraham Debbled of Suffolk - some of his family made

1681 Bodys. He is credited for 3 pairs at 10/-

Ward Tilton had 1 pair.

1676/7. John Barber made a Bodys for Miriam 4/6. Whalebone 1/6

1676. John Blin, a Bodys your mother Burd got for your wife 1/1

1665. Mrs. Ellalich Burd a Bodys 9/6 - 1665. J. Lumbard, Bodys 8/9

1665. Thos. Bannett pr Bodys 8/3 - 1666. Fr. Barnard, Bodys 6/6.

1667. R. Thomas pr do. 8/6 -

Stockings - continued.

1674. Womens blue stockings 4/6 pr. - 1667. 1 pr mens worsted 12/-

1679. Womens worsted stockings 5/9 pr. - 1666. 1 pr stockings 9/6 Womens

1666. Thos. Meekins pr do 11/6 - 1666. 1 pr. do 9/6 the young

1678. Womens red worsted stockings 5/8 pr. 1671. Stockings at 5/2 5/6.

Cheap Stockings become rare after 1665, or 1670. Some 4/6.

1666. 1 pr Womens stockings 8/6 -

To traders

1657. p. 124. mens stockings 4/6. Womens stockings 2/18 pr

1658. p. 125. mens do 4/6. Womens 4/- 1659. p. 126. 1 doz white Cotton 2/-

1661. p. 126. 6 pr white Cotton do 2/2. 1 pr youths 2/2

1655. p. 164. Stockings at 4/6. 3/4. 2/6. 1/2. 1/3. 1/4. - 13 pairs 32/3.

1656. p. 165. 1 doz do 10/- Womens do 2/4. 6 childrens 9/11. 12/17

" " Grey Horse at 4/2 pair. Horse at 1/6 pair

1655. p. 168. Stockings 4/6. 3/4. 2/6. 2/2. 1/8 & 1/3. 1 pr pair

1656. p. 169. 18 prs Cotton stockings 2/10. 3/3

1657. p. 171. Mens Stockings 4/6. Womens No. 6. 2/10. No. 8. 2/3 pr.

" " Womens No. 4 at 2/2. No. 10. 2/4. No. 14. 1/4. No. 16. 10 2d.

1658. p. 172. Stockings No. 10. 10/- No. 4. 13/- No. 6. 17/- No. 7. 18/- doz.

" " Womens 3/6 pr - Some 4/6 pair - 12 pairs at 3/4. 12 prs 2/7

1652. p. 175. 1 pair 4/6 - 1653. 178. 1 doz childrens stockings 12/-

1653. p. 179. 2 pairs worsted Horse 5/6 11/- - 1652. p. 122. 2 pairs 4/6 3/4

1652. p. 120. 2 doz white Cotton stockings 22/6. (Cotton was of wool.

1675. p. 253. 1 doz stockings 12/-

"Anciently the only stockings in use were made of cloth & milled stuffs sewed together; but since the invention of knitting & weaving stockings of silk, wool, cotton, thread & the use of cloth stockings is quite out of doors."

See M. 14. 298

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42. Hats. Caps. Coifes. 1640 to 1650 W.P.

m. 2. 278.

m. 2. 238

m. 2. 245

Coifes are the most common often two or three together
m. 2. 245. at 6 pence or 7 pence each, 6 blue ones, 2 at 7. 1 at 6.
one has 2 coifes @ 7 and 2 at 6d. — all blue.

one has 4 blue coifes @ 7 — 2 coifes at 6.

1 Cap. 8. — 1 man blue coifes @ 8 and 7. all had them.

1 Cap. 5/6. — 4 blue coifes at 6d. 4 blue coifes 2/2.

3 blue coifes @ 7 — 3 blue coifes, very common 2 at 7. 1 at 6.

1646 & 7. Henry Burt 4 Coifes @ 6, and 3 blue coifes @ 7 + 3 at 6

1648. John Clark 3 blue coifes @ 7. and 4 more at 7

1649 Goodman Sinsun 19 blue coifes (wholesale) at 6.

" Some caps sold at 9 — 9 blue coifes (Henry Burt) at 7.

" R. Ashby 6 blue coifes @ 7 — Mulloren 2 blue coifes @ 7.

1650 Blue coifes still plenty at 7 ca. (ofus pelted Quiffs & Quiffs)

2 dor blue coifes @ 7. 1 dor. 1 dor at 6/3 — wholesale: 22 blue coifes @ 6

1652 J. P. sold 2 blue coifes @ 7 — 1653. 3 coifes @ 8. 4 coifes @ 8

1653. B. m. " 2 blue coifes @ 7 — 2 more 1/3. 4 coifes @ 7.

H. Burt. 8 blue coifes @ 7 — 6 coifes @ 8 — 6 coifes @ 7.

16 coifes @ 7 (from Langle).

1654 & 3. A few quilted caps @ 3/ — 1658 & 124. 1 doz coifes @ 6.

1656. p. 165. 2 dor blue coifes at 9/ 3 white do @ 9.

Hats. 1 black hat 6/ 1647 — Hat & band 6/ — Hat & band 5/8

m. 2. 278. 1 Hat 21/ — 1 Hat 9/ — 1 Hat 16/ 1648. — 1 black hat 5/

m. 15. 379 1650. Girls Hat that worked for Pyne Lion 16/ 1 Hat & band 11/6

1647 Mulloren 2 hats 5/6 + 2/10. 8/4 (must be for boys).

1653. John P. sold 1 hat 6/6. — 1652 1 hat & band 12/6. M. Smith

1653. 1 Felt Hat 21/ — 1 Hat 20/ — 1 hat 9/ —

1653. Holyoke bought 1 hat 18/ 2 hats at 6/6. 1 hat 8/ — 1 hat 19/.

" Holyoke bought a hat for Lankton's girl 6/

1654. T. Miller, Hat 18/ R. B. hat 6/ and one 18/ — 1 hat 18/ + 1 21/

1654. Gr. Jones Hat 6/ that 18/ — R. Thomas 1653 hat 20/ + one 6/

" W. Brooks, Hat 18/ — Thos Noble 1 hat 20/ — Mulloren 6/ + 6/6. 1653

1653. Mulloren 1 felt Hat 20/ — S. Chapin 1 hat 9/ — W. Warren 1 hat 6/6.

" R. Secker 4 children hats @ 6/6 — 24/8 — 1 hat 18/ Th. S. 2 hats 12/

" B. Mun 2 children hats @ 6/6 — one hat 23/6 Colored Hat 9/6

" R. Ashby 2 do @ 6/ — 1 Leon and 2 hats 17/ + 6/6.

" J. Bridgman 1 hat 17/ — 1 Stebbins hat 6/ + 6/6. — 1 Col'd Hat 13/

" S. Marsh 1 do 17/ + one 15/ — Hats 12/ + 17/ —

1653. Dea Wright 1 do 23/ — 1 do 18/ 2 hats 9/ + 6/6 —

1652 & 3. John Harmon 1 do 17/ 3 felt Hats @ 9/6 + 2 hats @ 9/ 1854

" W. Pritchard 1. " 17/6 + another 17/6 — W. Bliss 3 hats 17/ + 7/6

1654 A. Dorch. 1 do 6/6 — 1 Hat 9/6 B. Cooley for Sam. Terry, also 11/6

1653. G. Cotton 1. do 20/10 — J. Parsons Hats 20/6. 6/8. 6/ 5 B.P. 20/ + 11/6

1655 T. Cooper Hats 23/6. 24/6. 25/6 — Felt Hats often 20/ or more

1653. S. Beaman Felt Hat 23/ — Hat & Band For Pepper 1658. 21/

1656 M. Wellys Hat 20/ band 1/ — M. Wellys a fine felt hat 20/

1657 J. Mathews bought a Demicaster Hat 33/

1655. R. Ashby 3 hats 60/ — 1657. R. A. a Demicaster 42/

" S. Tarry a hat 22/ — 1658. J. humlas a hat 26/

" J. Bancroft 18/ — A. Edmund 19/ — J. Osborne 22/

1655 to 1658. James Taylor, felt Hat 20/ + a hat 22/ — 1659 R. Stebbins Hat 20/

1657 L. Bliss 1 hat 18/ + 1658 1 hat 22/ — 1655 M. Morgan 2 hats 20/ + 22/

1655 W. Warren hats 19/ + 15/ — 1 hat band 1/

1657. H. Duclly a Demicaster Hat 33/ — Wm. Branch Demicaster 33/

1655 M. Thomson Rev. had a fine felt hat — do. old Hat 20/

1657 a Colored Hat 19/ These were colored hats + black hats

1656 John Harmon 2 hats 20/ — 1659 Henry Clark Demicaster 37/

1658. J. Fitch 1 hat 20/ — 1657 B. Cooley Demicaster 32/

1656. Brothers Holyoke had hats - one for John 16/
3 hats @ 4/6. - 1 hat 20/. - 2 hats @ 15/6. 16 and 1/
1657. Hat for Sarah Langton 11/. 3 hats @ 7/6.
many of the hats sold were for women & girls.

1661. W. Branch 2 hats 15/ and 21/.

1660. M. Morgan 4 hats, 24/6. 15/6. 9/6 & 6/6.

A man's Hatband was commonly 1/
A woman's Hatband 1686 is called 2/.

1662. Wm. Loveridge of Hartford sold to Jth M^{rs} Pyncheon

1639 { a Beaver Hat for himself £ 4. 10
a Hat for Pyncheon's wife 1. 10
a beaver Hat for M^{rs} Glover 4. 10
He was paid in Duffield, &c. 10. 10. 5

Hats were often charged with hat bands. A cheap hat had
a cheap band; an expensive hat had a richer band.

1682. 2 hats at 8/6 and 2 bands at 6/.

1684 Jth Parsons, Jr. Demicaster Hat 21/ band 1/3.

1684 Jth Barber, Sr. A French hat at 10/6 & band 17/6.

1666. Goodman Caulkins, 2 best demicaster hats, fine, with
bands & linings @ 45/ ~ £ 4. 10.

1672. Nth Demicaster Hat 30/. - 1667. J. Ponder Demicaster Hat 34/.

1666. Dth Westcott. Hat & lining 33/ - 1666. Demicaster Hat & band 45/

1671. Abth Wright. 1 black felt 13/6. 1 child's felt 4/8

1686. Jth Horton. 2 hats 7/ & 6/6

1667. Wm Branch Hatband & lining 2/6

Caps Sold to Traders.

1652. p. 120. 36 Caps at 2/ each or 24/ doz. - 1 doz doz 2/ ea

1655. p. 164 4 Caps at 2/6 - 1656. 169. 3 caps 12/6. 6 caps at 2/6

1656. p. 169 12 Caps @ 2/6 -

Many Caps made by the Springfield Tailors - common at 6. Some
even paid at 7/.

Hats sold to Traders

1657. p. 124. Felt Hats at 13/4 and 10/. Colored Felts at 20/. 15/6. 13/6.

" " Demicaster Hats at 30/ 27/ 25/. - p. 164 3 Hats 60/3

1656 p. 165. Hats at 21/. 18/6. 20/. 17/. and 18 Hats at 4/.

1655. p. 168 Hats at 20/ & 21/6. & band 4/ -

1657. p. 170. 2 Hats 29/ and 23/. 3 children's hats @ 7/6

1658 p. 172. 1 Colored Hat 20/. 1 black fine felt hat 25/.

1653 p. 178. a parcel of bugle hat bands 12/.

1653 p. 179. a colored Hat 15/6. - 1658. p. 125 1 Hat 9/.

Cap 10. 322. Caps are not found in Pyncheon. They were a sort
of net work for the hair &c. Some were worked.

Corkes (see p. 42) seem to have ceased in Pyncheon's account
soon after 1653. Were they not worn later? They are not in
the book of Rates 1660. They were chiefly for women, but
some were used by men.

Caps are rare; seen used by men. Women's caps not noted.

Hats were used by both men & women.

see Head coverings, Nov. 9. 3rd. Women's fashionable
p. 253. 1675. Hats were demicasters, and were 2/6. at wholesale.

Woolen Textures for Garments, including
some of Cotton. 1648 to 1650. W.P. [Continued p. 372, 390.]

Red Cotton, much sold, in pieces 2½ yards, 1½ yards, &c.

Price 1645, 3½ yards at 3/4 + 3/10. 1646. — 2 yards 3½ yards, 5 yards

2 yards ^{including a nail} at 3/2 + 6/1 — 3½ yards + ½ quarter 4/1. 13/6.

2½ yards at 3/1. 1645. also 1½ yards + 2 yards at 3/1 — 9 yards at 3/3.

2 yards at 3/8. 1648. — 2 yards at 3/4. all bought red cotton.

4½ yards at 3/2. 1646 — 9 yards at 3/8 — 2 yards at 3/8.

Red Cotton at 3/1. 3/3. 3/5. 4½ yards, 2 yards, 3½ yards.

6 yards at 3/6. 1647. — 3½ yards at 3/4. 1649 — 5 yards at 3/1. 1½ yd at 3/4

2½ " at 3/9. — 2½ " do at 3/6. — 3 yds Richard Legman at 3/8. March 1646

1½ " at 3/3 — 2½ " do at 3/1 — 10 yards at 3/3.

9 " at 3/3 — 4 " do at 3/9 — 4½ " do at 3/8.

5 " at 3/8 — 6 " do at 3/8 — 3½ " do at 3/6.

4½ " at 3/8 — 4½ " do at 3/8 — 1½ yd at 3/3 — 3 yds at 3/3.

4½ " at 3/8 — 10 " do at 3/4 — 3½ " do at 3/10 — 5 " do at 3/6.

7¾ " at 3/6 — 2 " do at 3/9 — 4½ yards at 3/8 — 2 " do at 3/10

1649 1¾ " at 3/9. — 2 " do at 3/4 — 8 yards at 2/9. 1650.

1650 2 " do at 3/4 — 6¾ " do at 3/8. — 1½ " do at 3/4. "

" 10 " at 2/8. Whedaker, 12 do at 3/4 —

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1654 2 yds Red Cotton 3/2 — 1653 12 yds at 3/8 — 3 yds at 3/6 — 8 yds at 2/10

1652 4 " do do at 3/10 — " 10 " do at 3/4 — 9 " do at 3/4 — 4½ " do at 3/10

" 10 " " " do at 3/2 — " 6½ " do at 3/4 — 9 " do at 3/8 — 3½ " do at 3/2

1654 4 " " " do at 3/6 — " 4 " do at 3/4 — 3 " do at 3/4 — 4 " do at 3/2

" 1½ " " " do at 3/10 — 1655 7 " do at 3/10 — 1654 1½ " do at 3/10 + 4/1.

Shag Cottons.

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1657 Red Shag Cotton 4½ yards at 4/1. — 1660 7 yds at 4/1. 1662 3 yds at 4/1.

1653 Reg Shag Cotton 4 yds at 3/8 — 1½ yards at 4/1 — 2 yds at 3/8 — 5 yds at 3/10

10 yds at 3/1 — 12 yds at 3/8. 12 " do at 3/1 — 8 " do at 3/5 — 3 " do at 3/9.

Red Shag Cotton — 1¾ yards at 3/9. 1648 — 1½ yds at 4/1.

Red Shag — 1¾ yards at 3/6. — 4 yds at 3/9 — 1½ yards at 3/9.

1648 Red Nap Cotton, 2 yards at 3/9. — 1 yd. at 3/6. 1650 — 2 " do at 4/1. 1652

do do 3 yds at 4/1. — " do at 4/8. 1652 — 2 " do at 3/9. 1654 —

Double Shag Cotton 5½ yards at 4/6. 1649 — 1½ yds at 3/10.

4½ yards at 4/6. 1649. — 5¾ yards at 3/10. 1647 — 1½ " do at 4/1.

3½ " do at 4/6. 1649 — 1¾ " do at 4/6. 1649 — 5 " do at 4/6.

2 " do at 4/6. 1649 —

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White Shag Cotton 6 yards at 3/4. 1649 — 1¾ yds at 3/4. 1649

Shag Cotton. 1¾ yards at 3/8 — 2 yards at 3/9 —

1652 J.P. 6 yards Shag at 3/10. 4 yards at 3/10 — 1654 10 yds Shag at 3/10

J.P. 1653 10 yds Shag at 3/10. — 6 yds at 3/6. — 3 yds at 3/6. — 1½ yds at 3/6. 5 yds at 3/10

1654 Green Shag 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 1½ yds at 3/6. 7 yds at 3/10

" Red Shag 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 1½ yds at 3/6. 7 yds at 3/10

" Red Nap Cotton 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 3 yds at 3/6 — 2 yds at 3/6 — 1½ yds at 3/6. 7 yds at 3/10

Sup 376 Red Trading Cloth 2 yds at 8/1. F. Pepper bought 1648. — 1650. — 1652 5½ " do at 7/1. — 5 yds at 7/1. — 10¾ yds at 7/1. — 7 yds do at 5/3. [Cont p. 376]

Trading Cloth. Dr Wittombought of W.P. 44 yards at 3/10. 1650.

1652. White Shag Cotton 5 yards at 3/1. [See above]

1647 5½ yds Kendall Cotton at 2/6. 13/9. [See p. 404]

1650 Stuff 2½ yds at 7/1. 17d Silk Stuff 7/1. [See next page Silk?]

1655. Stuff 4½ yds at 7/1. — 1652. 2 yards at 7/1. — 5 yds at 7/1. — 8 yds at 7/1. 1653

2 yds Stuff at 7/6. 1648 — 2 yds more 1649 at 7/6. F. Pepper

1½ " do do at 7/6. 1649 — 1½ yd at 7/6

1648 1¾ " do do at 7/8 — 1½ " Stuff at 7/3 both in Dr. Legman

J.P. 1652 5½ " do do at 7/1. — 1653 4½ yds Stuff at 7/1. — 3 yds Stuff at 7/1.

16 " do do at 7/1. — 5 yards at 7/1. — 10¾ yds at 7/1. — 7 yds do at 5/3. [See next page Goods 384, 404]

White Cotton - 2 yards @ 3/2 - 6 yards @ 3/2 -
5 yards 1648, at 3/2 - 4 3/4 yards @ 2/6 - 3 yards @ 2/8. 1647.
4 " 1647 @ 3/2 - 4 1/2 " @ 2/8 - 4 1/2 " @ 2/4 - 2 1/2 " @ 2/8
9 " 1647 @ 2/6 - 1 3/4 " @ 3/1 - 3 " @ 3/2 - 4 1/2 " @ 3/2
2 " 1647 @ 3/2 - 4 yards @ 2/8 - 10 " @ 2/6 - 8 " @ 3/2
5 " 1648 @ 2/6 - 3 " @ 2/4 - 1 1/2 " @ 2/4 -
1650. 1 3/4 " @ 3/4 - 20 yds white @ 2/4 - wholesale.
1650. 20 " @ 2/5 - 1647 8 yds @ 3/2 wholesale

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1653 1 1/2 yds white cotton @ 3/4 - 1654. 3 yards @ 3/2 - 6 yds @ 3/2. 1657.
52. 2 " do do @ 3/4 - 6 yards @ 3/4 - 3 yds mending 1/8. @ 2/6
54. 2 " do do @ 3/4 - 4 " @ 3/4 - 5 yds @ 3/7. 1657.
1 1/2 " do @ 3/4 - 1 1/2 yds @ 3/4 - 1 yds @ 3/2 - 2 yds @ 3/4. 3 yds @ 3/4
3 " do @ 3/4 - 2 " @ 3/4 - 2 1/2 " @ 3/4 - 6 " @ 3/7.
6 " do @ 3/4 - 3 " @ 3/4 - 1 1/4 " @ 3/2 - 5 1/4 " @ 3/2.
1657 - 3 " do @ 3/4 -

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Blue Calico.
n. 2. 138. Blue Calico @ 1/10 yd. - 1650 1 yd blue Calico 1/10. m. oxen
1653. 2 yds broad blue Calico @ 2/6 - 4 yds blue Calico @ 1/9
1 1/2 " broad blue do @ 1/10 - 5 " do do @ 2/2. 1 yd 2/4
1 " blue C. 2/4 - 2 yards @ 1/9 - 1 yd 2/4
1657 2 " do @ 2/3 - 1650 2 1/4 yds blue Calico @ 2/1.
1654 6 " blue C. @ 2/12. R. Fellows. 1657 2 yds at 2/4 - 1674 2 yds @ 3/4
1662 yellow Calico 1 1/2 yd at 2/1.

White Calico - 1 1/2 yards @ 1/8. 1645.
1653 4 yds broad white Calico @ 2/8. m. m. m. - 1 1/4 yds white Cal. @ 2/1.
1654 1 1/2 yd white Cal. @ 2/8 - 2 yards @ 2/8 - 1 1/4 " white narrow Cal. @ 2/1
2 1/2 " broad do " @ 2/1 - 2 1/2 " broad white @ 2/6 - 1 yd @ 2/6.
1672 1 1/2 " white " @ 3/6. 1672. 2 yds white @ 3/4. + 2 yds more @ 3/4
Calico 1 yd coarse Calico 1/10. 1650. 1 1/4 yd to Christian. 1/10. 1650.
1646. 1 1/2 yd Calico @ 1/8. - 1654. 1 1/4 yd @ 3/6 - 1 yd 2/1.
1653. 1 1/2 yd broad do @ 2/6 - 1654 2 yds broad at 2/6 - 1 yd 1/10.
1654 2 " Calico 1/10 - 1660. 1 yd 2/1 - 1659 1 1/4 yd 2/1 - 1662 1 1/2 yd 2/1
1670 2 " do @ 2/2. 1

Red Calico. J.P.

1654 1 yd red Calico 1/10. - 5 1/2 yds blue red Calico @ 1/9. m. m. m.
1653 1 1/2 " " @ 1/9. - 1 yd @ 1/10. 1 1/4 yd @ 1/10. - 1 yd @ 1/10
1 yd @ 1/10 - 1 yd @ 1/8 - 1 yd @ 1/10. 2 yds @ 1/9. - 1 yd @ 1/10
1664 1 yd @ 1/10 1663. 2 1/2 yds @

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b. 374. **Blue Cotton** 3/2 yd. 1645. 1 yd - 1 yd 1648. 3/2
1 yd 3/1 - 3/4 yd at 3/2 - 3/4 yds @ 3/2 - 1 yd @ 3/2
1 yd @ 3/1 - 1 3/4 yd at 3/1 - 4 yds @ 3/2. 1647 - 2 1/4 " @ 3/2
1 1/2 " @ 3/2 - 1650. 12 yards @ 3/1 - 4 yds @ 3/1
1647 2 " @ 3/2 - 1648. 2 1/2 " @ 3/2
1653 2 " @ 3/10 - 1654. 4 " @ 3/8 - 4 yds @ 3/5 - 3 1/2 yds @ 3/8
2 " @ 3/2 - " 2 " @ 3/2 - 1 1/2 " @ 3/8 - 6 " @ 3/2
2 " @ 3/8 - " 5 " @ 3/8 - 6 " @ 3/8 - 3 1/2 " @ 3/2. 1657.

Yellow Cotton 3/2 yd. 1645 - 1 yd @ 3/2 - 1 yd @ 3/2.
2 1/4 yards @ 3/2 - 1647 2 yds @ 3/2 m. m. m.

1652 **Green Cotton** - 3 yards @ 3/6 - 1 yd + 3 nails @ 3/2 - 6 yds @ 2/11
1654. 3 1/2 yds Green Cotton @ 2/11. - 2 yds Green @ 2/11. - 1 1/4 yd @ 2/11.
1652. 1 1/2 " green nall cotton @ 3/2 - 2 1/2 " do - @ 2/11 - 5 yds @ 2/11
" 3 1/2 " green cotton @ 3/2 - 7 " do - @ 3/2. 1657. p. 374

woolens 1645 to 1650
sup. 407. Baizes.

Red Bays 5 yds. 3/8 yds. 1 yds @ 4/6. — 4 yds @ 2/4.
Red plain Bays 4 yds @ 3/6 — Red Bays 2 yds @ 2/4.
1646 Red Manchester Bays. 2 yds @ 3/3. — Red Bays 4 yds @ 3/8.
Bays. 4 yds @ 3/8. 3 yds at 3/8. — 1 yds @ 4/6. — 5 yds @ 3/8 in. mason.
Red plain Bays. 1 yds @ 3/6. — 1649. 1 3/4 yds red plain Bays @ 3/6.
Red Manchester Bays 2 yds @ 3/6. — 1 1/2 " " " " @ 3/4
Shag Bays 4 yds @ 4/6. 1649 — 4 yds double Shag Bays @ 4/4
(Red Bays 1 yds at 6/4 — 9/6. 1645, and 1 yds at 4/6 — 2 yds @ 4/3

1649. Shag Bays 6 yds @ 4/6 — 3 yds Red Bays @ 4/6. 1649

1647 Red Manchester Bays 6 yds @ 3/3. Middleton.

1652. J.P. Red Shag Bays 1 yds @ 5/8. — 1 1/2 yds @ 5/8

1653 — 1 3/8 Scarlet Bays @ 9/4 — 12/10 — 3 1/2 yds Scarlet Bays @ 9/4. 32/8

1654 — 3 1/4 yds do do @ 8/6 — 2/8 — 6 " do do @ 9/4. 56/

1652 — 1 3/8 " red Bays @ 9/6 — 13/1 — 3 1/4 " do do @ 8/6. 1654

1653 — 1 1/2 " Scarlet Shag Bays @ 5/8 — 8/6 — 3 1/4 " do " @ 9/4. 30/4

1655 — 3 1/2 " Scarlet Bays @ 9/4 — 32/8 — 5 1/4 " do " @ 8/6. 1656

1657 — 4 " red Bays @ 8/6 — 34/1 — 3 1/2 " do do @ 8/6. 1654

1657 — 4 " shag Bays @ 5/10 — 23/4 — 3 1/2 " do do @ 7/9. 1658

1662 — 1 " red shag do — 7/9 — 1 1/2 " Purple do @ 6/1. 1667

1669 — 2 3/4 " Bays at 5/6 — 2 1/2 " red Bays @ 9/6. 1665

1659 — 4 " red shag do @ 7/6 — 126. 1660. Manchester Bays @ 3/6. daniel 3/4

To Trade No 87. p. 124. 55 yds red shag Bays at 5/10. — p. 126. 1660. Manchester Bays @ 3/6. daniel 3/4

Suffolk Probate. m. 6. 178. Shag Bays at 3 yds. m. 6. 186. Red Bays @ 3/4 yds.

1666. m. 6. 202. Bays cost 1/10 yds. m. 6. 371. 1714 Bays 1/8 yds. 1727. m. 14. 164. 1688 Bays @ 2/4 yds.

W.P. (Red Double Flannel — 8 1/2 yds @ 3/6. 1645. 2 yds at 3/6. 1646)

2 yds double red Flannel (price gone).

J.P. White Flannel & Flannel.

1654. 5 yds at 2/6. — 2 yds Flannel @ 2/6. — 2 yds @ 2/6. 1652

3 " at 2/6 — 2 1/2 do @ 2/6 — 4 yds at 2/6. 1654

1657 1 1/2 " Flannel 3/6 — 1660. M. Glover 5 yds White Flannel @ 2/6. 13/4

1661. 2 1/2 " do @ 2/8 — 1667. 1 yds Flannel at 3/6. 1668 3 yds White Flannel @ 3/8. 11/

To Trade. 1657. p. 124 — 12 yds Flannel (color not given) at 2/4

Midd. m. 13. 292. 1694 White Flannel at 2/6. 4 yds yellow narrow at 1/19.

Suffolk Probate. cost. r. Middleton

1676. m. 6. 191. 39 3/4 yds flannel @ 1/8. Cost Flannel @ 1/9. 22 yds, white at 1/2. 191

" " " Some at 2/6. broad yellow flannel at 1/6.

" m. 6. 194. 86 yds flannel at 1/6. (sterling cost.) — m. 6. 202. Flannel cost 1/6 yds

1688 m. 6. 357. 216 " do — 1/6 sterling cost — m. 13. 237. 24 yds flannel @ 2/6

1714 m. 6. 371. Flannel 2 yds. white Flannel 1/6. m. 14. 1727. 48 yds do @ 3/6

Red Flannel. 2 yds @ 3/6. — 2 1/4 yds at 2/10. — 2 yds @ 2/10

1648 3 yds @ 2/10. — 1 1/2 yds 1649 @ 2/10 —

1746. m. 13. 158. Flannels adv.

1740 m. 4. 191. Flannel yard wide 7/6 yds

Hair Cotton Stuff 4 yds @ 6/1. 1645

1667 Drugget. 3 yds @ 5/9 — 1666. 1 yds silk drugget at 7/6. 3/9

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1654. 12 yards Red Penistone @ 4/2 (M^t H^offord). 1652. 3 yards @ 4/2
 " 12 " yellow do @ 4/2 — 1654. 3 1/2 yds Penistone @ 4/6
 " 2 " red do @ 4/8 — " 3 1/2 " yellow do @ 4/2
 1655. 4 3/4 " red do @ 4/8 — " 6 yds red do @ 4/4 w^d Blin
 1652. 3 " yellow do @ 2/1 — 1652. 2 1/4 " Penistone @ 4/1
 1654. 5 1/4 " red do @ 4/2 — 1654. 3 " yellow do @ 4/2
 1655 - 5 " Penistone @ 5/1 P.C. — 1655. 7 " red do @ 4/8 R^ep^an
 " 7 " red do @ 4/8 — 1658. 1 1/2 " green Penistone @ 4/10
 1661. 5 " Penistone @ 4/6 — 1655. 2 1/2 " red do @ 4/8
 1657. 2 1/4 " do @ 4/8 — 1658. 2 1/2 " red do @ 4/9
 " 4 1/4 " pink do @ 5/-
 1673. 2 1/2 " Penistone @ 6/- 1681. 3 yds red Penistone at 4/9
 1672. 2 1/2 " green do @ 16/-
 adms 1657 - 20 1/2 " red Penistone @ 4/3 - 1688. 125, 20 yds purple Penistone @ 4/2

Tammy J.P.

1653. 8 yds Tammy at 2/8 (with Holyoke) - 1 yd yellow Tammy 2/5
 5 1/8 yd Tammy @ 2/8 - 1 yd yellow T. 2/5 - 4 yds yellow T. 2/5
 4 " yellow do @ 2/8 - 4 1/4 yds do. T. @ 2/8 - 5 yds Tammy @ 2/10
 1 " do do @ 2/5 - 1 1/4 " Tammy @ 2/5 - 1 1/2 " do @ 2/5
 8 " red Tammy @ 2/10 - 1654. 8 1/2 yds do @ 4/2. 4 " yellow do @ 3/2
 1667 6 1/2 " Tammy @ 3/8 - 1658. 4 " red @ 3/8.
 1659. 11 " hair Cold Tammy 3/10 - 1660. 1 yd navy blue Tammy 3/9.
 1666. 7 1/2 " green Tammy 2/6 - 1665. 7 1/2 yds Tammy @ 3/
 1668. 7 1/2 " blue Tammy @ 2/8 (4 down) 1665. 7 yds Red Tammy at 3/

1158. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Bowdy Tammy @ 2/4
 In York. Cale. m. 6. 173. 1660. Scarlet Tammy & carnation Tammy.
 Cook. m. 6. 184. Tammy at 2 yd. m. 6. 191. & twate. Tammy. 1/10. 2/3 & 2.
 1666 m. 6. 202. Tammy at 1/2 & 2/4. (prob. sterling). Turkey Tammy. 3/4 yd.
 1688 m. 6. 353. Tammy 38 pds. Ex dark white & yellow @ 1/3 yd. sterling
 4 2 Red Tammy @ 1/6 sterling.
 1663 m. 13. 273. Blue Tammy 1/6 yd. Pink Tammy at 2/2
 1665 m. 13. 276. Yellow Tammy @ 2/1
 1750 m. 13. 157. Tammy as above + m. 4. 168. 1737. Tammy as above. 1741. Tammy as above.

1678. 6 yds Camlet at 4/1, 24/1, to D. Gleason - 172 Camlet.
1676. Boston. Atter. Camlet narrow 1/8 yd. broad 2/6.
" " Hair Camlet 7/8 yd do cut. 5/6 yd. [See p.]

1174 Shalloon. 1/2 yd and 2/10 with serge etc. [see p. 402.
Pyrrhon did not keep Shalloon.

1669 Satinisco. Leonard 1 1/2 yd at 5/6. — 6/11.
1660. m. 6. 173. Black Satinisco in Boston + Satinisco. m. 6. 184. Satinisco at 4/
1666. m. 6. 202. Boston Satinisco 2/5 3/4 yd.
1660 p 126 Mohair 12 3/4 yards at 5/6. 63/9. (what was it?)
m. 6. 184. Busby. Mohair 4 1/2 + 3/4 yd. 191. Altwater. Mohair at 5/6 yd.
m. 6. 178. Turkey mohair 40/ lb. m. 13. 276. Turkey mohair 4/ yd.
see p. 405. see cat. no. 349

48 Woolens 1645 to 1650. W.P.

m.2 1607. Green Say at 4/4 + 4/6. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. - 1 yard and $\frac{1}{4}$ quarter @ 4/6.
m.4 1613. Paynd at 4/6. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards @ 5/8 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds at 5/8
2 yards @ 3/6 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 3/8 - 3/4 yd at 3/6.

Say 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards @ 5/8 - 2 yards 4/6 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd at 3/6 - 1 yard 4/4.
1649 Greensay 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 3/6. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 7/4 (Middlesex) and 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds @ 7/4
do " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 7/4 - 3 " @ 4/6.
1647 - do 4 yds 4/4 and 4 yds @ 5/6. Middlesex

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1652. 1 yard Greensay 5/10 - 1653. 3 yards 6/ - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 6/9. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds 6/9
" 1 " " do 5/10 - do 5 yds @ 6/ - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 5/10.
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " " do @ 5/10 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Say 5/10 - 3 " @ 6/9
1654 1 " do. 6/8 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/10 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 6/9. 1652
1655 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/ - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/8. 1657 - 1 " @ 5/8. 1655.
1655. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/ - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/1655 - 1 " @ 5/6 1658
1660. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 7/3 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 4/8. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ greensay 2/4. 1660
1660 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " do @ 6/6 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " greensay 7/6. - 1 yd " " 4/8
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 6/4 - 1661. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 4/8 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " @ 7/4

Greensay is almost always sold in small pieces - a yard or a little more
probably used for aprons mostly [Con. 10. 403.

1668. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Greensay at 5/6. Another had 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd 2/9. Another 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 6/8 7/1
1669. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Say at 6/6. 9/6 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Say at 5/6. 2/2. - 1665 1 yard 7/8
1669. 1 yd mail Greensay at 7/6. - 1673 1 yd mail Greensay at 8/6. 8/6. H. & P. 1669
1672. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Greensay @ 7/6. - 1671. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Greensay at 6/10.
1672. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Greensay @ 8/12

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1652. p. 122. 8 yds Green Say 6/6 - 1657. p. 124. 5 yds greensay @ 5/6
1658 p. 124. 9 " Greensay @ 7/6 -

Chambers says M. 4. 313. that Say was colored green for Quakers
Aprons. It seems the Puritans like the same color. There was
greensay, before quakers demanded it. Wood mentions green say for aprons 1634
Suffolk Probate 1660. all B. 173. Broad say & Greensay. p. 178. Broad Greensay 2/4
m. 1657. m. 6. 184. Say at 3/6. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. p. 180. Green Say - 1676. 90 yds Green Say @ 3/4
Middlesex m. 13. 276. Green Say at 4/3 & black Say at 4/4 yd
Fairholt. Stockings of Say under Rufus. Hood & gown of green & yellow saye 1576

Prunella. 1669 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd black Prunella @ 5/ - 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd blk P. @ 5/ 1669.

1668. An Glover 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds worsted Prunella @ 5/ 37/6 -
1665 R. Lord 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " do - do @ 5/10.

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1676. Edmund. Prunella 110/ piece. Hair Prunella 5/ 2:40 yds @ 2/3.
20 yds do @ 12/8. - 1676 Edmund. Prunella 48/ & 53/ a piece
1666. Edmund. Hair Prunella £13. 13. 0 p. - 1688. Lincomb. Black Prunella @ 3/6
1668. Lincomb. Black Prunella 2/6 yds 3/6. - m. 13. 289. Prunella 2/2 p

m. 2. 296. Rugs.

1652 Rugg. "a Cotton Rugg 33/6. (John Harmon

1654 a Cargo Rug. 25/ (Francis Pepper. Rug was sold by the yard also.

Bilbo Rug was sold by the yard.

1659. J. Mathews Rug 50/ & 1 Rug 33/ - 1663. 1 Rug 32/ - 1662 10 Rug 32/.

1660. B. Croley. Rug 13/6 - 1665 B. Parsons Rug 32/6 - 1660 blue Rug 29/.

1674. H. Woodward. 2 Irish Rugs @ 18/ - 1661. Mclover. Cradle Rug 9/.

1660. p. 126 7 Bilbo Rug. at 10 p. yard. - 1658. 169. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Bilbo Rug 21/.

1650 p. 164 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ do. do ship at 11/ & 19 yds white @ 11/.

1652. p. 126 Coverlet 34/ and one 37/4 (just one called Draft bed or even

1654 p. 172. a Draft bed 40/ (what is the Draft bed?

See M. 12. 44. Con 10. 853

m. 2. 234

Con. 10
p. 333.

- Blanketing 2 yds @ 8/ 20/ - 1 blanket 20/.
- do 2 1/2 yds @ 8/ 20/ 1649. - 2 1/2 yds red blanketing. 20/
- White Blanketing. 4 3/4 yds @ 7/ 14. 1650 - 2 1/4 yds white do @ 7/.
- do do 2 1/2 yds @ 7/ 1646 - 3 1/2 yds blanketing @ 7/ 16.
- Blanketing 2 1/2 yds @ 8/ 20/ 1646 - 2 1/4 " @ 8/ 20/
- do 2 1/2 yds @ 8/ 20/ 1648. - 2 1/2 " do @ 8/ 1644
- do 2 1/2 " @ 8/ - 2 1/2 yds @ 8/ - 2 1/4 " do @ 7/ 8. "
1650. 4 1/2 yds half 1/4 do @ 8/ - 2 1/2 " @ 8/ - 2 1/2 " do @ 7/ 8. 19/2
- " 5 yds white Shag Blanketing @ 8/ - 2 1/4 " do @ 8/ 18/

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1654. 9 1/2 yds Blanketing @ 8/ 6 (M. Horsford. - 2 1/4 yds at 8/ 6, Capt. Cooke 165
- 1654 2 1/4 " do @ 8/ 6 - 2 yds @ 7/ 6. H. Chapman. 2 3/4 yds @ 8/ 6
- " 3 1/2 " do at 8/ 6 - 2 1/4 " @ 7/ 6 - 6 yds @ 8/ 6
- " 2 1/2 " do @ 8/ 6 - 5 " @ 8/ 6 1652 - 5 " @ 8/ 6
- " 5 " do @ 8/ 6 - 2 1/4 " @ 8/ 6 1654 - 2 1/2 " @ 8/ 6
- " 2 1/4 " do @ 8/ 6 - 1653. Gov. Wells of W. 16 yds. White Blanketing @ 7/ 6
- " 6 1/4 " do @ 8/ 6 - 1660 2 3/4 yds @ 8/ - 1660. 2 1/4 " do @ 8/ 6
- " 1 blanket 15/ - Very many bought blanketing.
1655. 2 1/2 yds do @ 8/ 14 at 8/ - 5 yds at 8/ 6
- 1657 5 " do @ 8/ 19/
- 1663 1 blanket 19/
- 1658 5 yds blanketing @ 8/ 6
- 1671 2 1/2 yds do @ 10/
1656. 5 yds Blue Blanketing @ 11/ 6
1656. 5 " Blanketing @ 8/ 6. 19/ about
1662. 2 1/4 " Blanketing @ 7/ 6
- after 1670, thick blanketing is 10/ 2/.

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Trading Cloth & P.

Some sold to Whites, though mostly perhaps sold for Indian use.

1652. 2 yds Trading Cloth @ 7/ 4 - 1 1/4 Blue Trading Cloth @ 7/ 8.
1653. 1 Lamb. Trading Cloth for a blanket 1 6/.
- [Was Trading Cloth double width, or over a yard wide?]
- 5 yds Tr. Cloth @ 7/ 6.
- Many persons bought Trading Cloth for family use.
- but most of it was sold to the Indians, and paid for.
- at bore the same price with Duffel (Duffield)

1660. Some Trading Cloth was sold for Blankets, for beds
- Edward Girdwood. 2 trading Cloth Blankets @ 20/ 40/.

Trading Cloth must have been same width as
Blanketing & took the same for a blanket } Count on page 376.
that is 1 1/2 yds or more

Paragon (perhaps Penelope)

- 1657 or 8. W. Warriner had 8 yds @ 5/ 4 of - fresh article.
1659. B. Gooly. 1 3/4 yds Protector cold Paragon @ 5/ 8/ 9.
1658. J. Gooly. 6 yds Paragon @ 5/ 30/
- [See p. 403]

m. 2. 253. Curtains

1654. 4 1/4 yds Curtain Stuff @ 5/ 8. 2 1/4/1 - (John Wyatt of Parn.
- 1668 " " Curtain Stuff @ 5/ 8. (B. Parsons) Curtain Rings 1/4. 1666
1660. 8 " Curtain Stuff @ 5/ 4. (E. Gooly) 3 doz Curtain Rings @ 7/ 19/ 2
- 1666 11 " broadest curtain stuff @ 5/ 6 (W. Tiler) 3 doz curtain rings @ 7/ 10
- 1669/70 9 " Curtain Stuff @ 4/ 6 (W. Mergem)
- 1660 p 126. 8 " striped do do @ 5/ 8 + Fringe @ 7/.
- m. 14. 15. 17/4 2 1/2 doz. Curtain Rings. 10/.
- [Only 4/ 20/ 11/.

Broadcloth. $\frac{1}{2}$ wanting a nail 20/- 28/9. 1646.

Broadcloth $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards at 12/6. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards more at 12/6. (Warriner.
Silk & buttons, also.

Broadcloth 2 yards at 20/- with buttons, silk, hooks & eyes.

do - $2\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 12/6. 1648.

do - $2\frac{1}{8}$ " @ 14/. 1649 - with buttons, silk, &c.

do - $3\frac{3}{4}$ " @ 17/6 1649. to Mr Moxon. and
with it 5 yards red bays @ 14/6. - $7\frac{1}{8}$ yd more. Mr Moxon @ 17/6

1650 @ 5 yards @ 17/6. Thonillerick - 4 doz Buttons @ 1/3, 3 doz @ 8/

" do $1\frac{3}{8}$ yd @ 17/6. & lace, silk, &c. Red cotton, silk, &c.

" do $2\frac{1}{4}$ yd @ 14/. & lace. Buttons at 1/3. 5 skems silk

" do $2\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 14/. Pritchard - 3 doz buttons @ 8/. Silk

" do $1\frac{1}{4}$ nail @ 14/. Buttons - 2 doz Buttons 6 skems silk

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1652. 1 yard red Broadcloth 17/. (Mr Moxon) - 1654. $1\frac{1}{8}$ yd Scarlet Cloth @ 25/. Mr Bliss.

1654 4 " Broadcloth @ 14/6. (John Moxon) - 1654. 1 yd Broadcloth @ 19/6. Wad Bliss

1655 $1\frac{3}{4}$ " Scarlet @ 17/6. (Mr Moxon) - 1655. $1\frac{1}{2}$ " do - @ 19/6. -

1657. $2\frac{1}{2}$ " Broadcloth @ 22/. (Mr Moxon) - 1655. 1 " red do @ 25/.

1666. 1 yd 3 nails red do @ 16/8. (Hemysons wife)

1666 1 yard red do @ 17/. 1. Ruling, silk lace & binding with it

1664. $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd red do @ 16/8. 18/9. Buttons 4/6. silk 1/3. $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd shag 4/3

1670. $3\frac{3}{4}$ " red do @ 17/. 4 doz gold Buttons @ 3/4. 2 yds blue lining 5/ (Wad Bliss) (Wad Bliss)

1666-7. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " red do @ 14/. 20/3 & $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds silk lace at 8/ 3/ to a pair

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m. B. 64. Serge, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards at 7/6. 1649 - $5\frac{1}{4}$ yd French Serge @ 7/4. 1650

6 yards hussar Serge @ 7/8 1647 - 4 yards @ 7/8. 1648.

$4\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 7/8 - 4 yd French Serge @ 7/4 - $6\frac{1}{2}$ yd do. do @ 7/6

7 yd French do @ 7/6 -

1647. 10 yds sad colored Serge & 6 yds brighter color @ 7/6. 123/9. Mr Moxon

1652. John P. $4\frac{3}{4}$ yd red Serge @ 7/6. $5\frac{1}{2}$ yd of ... Serge @ 8/- $2\frac{1}{4}$ yd @ 6/.

1653 10 yds Serge @ 7/. a whole piece @ 7. 16. 0. - $3\frac{1}{8}$ yd Red Serge @ 7/6

" $15\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 7/4. (Hollyoke) - $4\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 7/ - 4 yds Serge at 6/3. 1652

" 12 " do @ 7/6. (Ashby) - $4\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 7/6 - $5\frac{1}{2}$ " do at 7/6. 1653.

" 5 " do @ 7/6 - $1\frac{3}{4}$ yd @ 6/3. - 1655. $4\frac{1}{2}$ " red Serge @ 8/6.

1657 $5\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/ - 3 yd @ 7/4. - 1653. $3\frac{1}{2}$ yd do @ 8/.

1655 8 " do @ 7/6. - 5 " @ 7/6 - 1657 $1\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 7/6.

1660 4 " red do @ 8/6 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/6. 1661 4 " do @ 7/6

1660 $4\frac{1}{4}$ " Serge @ 7/8 - $1\frac{1}{4}$ " red do @ 8/6. 1665 -

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Carpeting 8 yards @ 3/4. Mr Moxon 1650 - (Carpeting, so called, once before

1650 $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards at 5/. if Dorchester.

1654. L. Bliss. 4 yards striped carpeting @ 5/6

1662. Deane Chapman 2 yds striped Carpet at 18. 3/5.

1663. R. Fellows is credited for a Carpet 20/.

m. 2. 268 Frieze

1649 Frieze. $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds at 6/3. Mr Moxon; $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds Frieze @ 6/3. 1649

1652 Frieze $1\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 5/. - $5\frac{1}{2}$ yd @ 5/6 - 1652. $2\frac{3}{8}$ yds @ 7/8. 18/3.

do $2\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/8 - $2\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 5/ -

1674 do $2\frac{1}{4}$ " @ 3/3 - 1673. 4 yds at 3/3. - 1674. $6\frac{1}{2}$ yards @ 2/6

1673 do 2 yards @ 2/8 - 1674 $2\frac{1}{2}$ " at 2/6. - 1673. $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd Irish Frieze @ 2/6

1673 do Irish 4 " at 2/8 - 1674. 7 " at 2/6 - 1673 3 yds White Frieze @ 2/6

1673 Frieze 6 " @ 3/3 -

Cont. in Suffolk Probate 1676. Frieze at 2/ & 2/6. yd sterling colored Shag Frieze 2/ & 1/3.

thud. do 1717. Frieze at 4/ - Whiting Cons. 168 has Frieze at 5/ & 5/6. 1652

1642. 28. Kersey at 6/9 yd; 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds Kersey at 7/8 yd - 5 yds Kersey 5/9
 Red Kersey @ 5/6 yd - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd at 5/6 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 6/1 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd @ 6/1
 Tawny Kersey @ 5/6. 1 yds "Tawny" Kersey 4 yds @ 5/6. 1647
 Grey Kersey @ 6/2. 2 yds - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 7/6. 4 yds @ 5/9
 Hampshire Kersey @ 6/4
 Blue Kersey 4 yds @ 7/6 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd @ 7/6.
 Green (or Grey) Kersey. 1 yds @ 5/10 - 4 yds French Green K. @ 6/1.
 Kersey 2 yds at 6/1 - 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds @ 6/4. 1649. 2 yds @ 4/10.
 do 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds at 5/10 - 2 yds @ 6/3. - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd @ 7/2
 do 3 " @ 5/9 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " @ 7/4 - 4 " @ 5/9.
 Kersey. 1 yds @ 5/6 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 4/10 - 4 " @ 5/9.
 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 5/10 + 2 yds @ 5/10 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " @ 5/10.
 Almost all bought Kersey. - 4 " Purple Kersey @ 5/6
 1647 Aug. 28. Hugh Parsons bought 5 yds red Kersey @ 5/10.
 and shoes & stockings for his wife.
 Kersey 1649. 2 yds @ 6/1 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 5/10 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 6/10 - 2 yds @ 7/4
 do - 1647. 8 " @ 7/2 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 7/5 - 4 yds @ 6/9 - 5 yds @ 6/1.
 do 1648 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/8 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " @ 7/1 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/1 - 4 " @ 4/10
 do Red 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 6/1 - 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ green @ 6/1 - 4 " @ 6/8 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 6/1
 do Kersey 2 " @ 6/2 - 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey 7/9 - 5 " @ 6/6 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 5/10
 1649 Red Kersey 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds @ 6/1 - 1650 Grey K. @ 6/3 - 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " @ 6/1 - 1650
 Purchases of Kersey were accompanied by purchases of silk,
 buttons, &c. very often. Kersey was the principal
 thick, stout, cloth sold for mens garments - used by
 women also.
 1650. 4 yds grey Kersey @ 7/6 - for Christian a girl 1 yds @ 7/4
 " For Christian 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds @ 5/9, and 1 yds @ 7/6 - in 2 years.
 " 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ red Kersey @ 5/10. 154. 4 skins silk 5. for 4 Decem. 1648
 1647 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Kersey @ 7/5. 8 skins silk 9. 4 dor silk buttons @ 4.
 1647 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Red Kersey @ 5/6. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds red Kersey @ 5/6. much more
 1647. 4 yds grey Kersey @ 7/4. 9 skins silk 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. 4 dor buttons 1/4
 and 1 yd canvas 1/11. (this seems for lining)
 1648. 4 yds green Kersey @ 5/10 - 2 dor buttons @ 2. 13 green thread 4
 14 skins silk 5d.

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- 1652 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey @ 7/4 - 4 yds Green Kersey @ 5/3 - 2 yds Red Kersey @ 5/4.
 1653. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " do @ 9/4 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey @ 6/2 - 2 yds Kersey @ 11/6
 " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 7/8 - 5 " Double Dutch silk @ 11/6 + 18 large silk buttons 4/6
 " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/6 - 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 7/8 - 4 yds Kersey @ 8/4
 1654 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green do @ 5/3 - 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " red do @ 5/4 - 4 " do @ 6/8
 " 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 7/6 - 4 " red " @ 5/4 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/6
 1654 8 " do @ 7/5 - 5 " grey do @ 8/8 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/6
 " 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/8 - 8 " Kersey @ 12/1 - 4 " do @ 6/14
 1654 2 " Tawny do @ 5/8 - 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green do @ 5/3 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/8
 " 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " Kersey @ 7/4 - 7 " Kersey @ 6/2 - 8 " do @ 3/8
 " 6 " do @ 3/11 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 5/6 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " red do @ 5/1
 " 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 10/1 - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 7/4 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Tawny K. @ 9/4
 1652 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green do @ 5/6
 1653-4 Dear bought - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey @ 9/4 - 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 5/6 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 12/1
 1652-3. K. 3 cut - 5 " Tawny do @ 5/6 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/10 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green do @ 5/6
 " do - 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Kersey @ 8/9 - 6 " @ 9/4 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Red @ 5/8
 " 8 yds Kersey @ 8/6 - 4 yds @ 9/1 - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green @ 5/6 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " red @ 5/8
 1654 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 7/4 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 13/5 - 1658. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Protector Kersey @ 11/6
 1655 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " do @ 5/1 - 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 6/1 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 10/1 - 1657. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds K. @ 12/1
 " 4 " @ 6/2 - 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " @ 14/1. 1657 - 1657 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Tawny Kersey @ 5/6
 Kersey cont. p. 372. Woolens continued 372. 371

Blue linen much sold @ 1/4, 1/6, 2/4. much of it sold
1 yd. 1 1/2 yds. 2 yds. & various quantities. 1 1/2 yds at 1/6. 4 yds @ 1/7
2 yds @ 1/6. 1 1/2 yd @ 1/10. 6 yds @ 1/7. 1 1/2 yd @ 1/6. 2 yds @ 1/7

Broad Blue linen 2 yds at 1/11. 1 yd 2/4. 2 yds @ 2/4. 1 yd 2/2

Blue linen 1 1/2 yds at 1/6. 1 1/2 yds @ 1/6. 2 1/2 yds @ 1/6. 1 1/2 yds @ 2/4.
1 1/2 yds @ 1/5. 4 yds @ 1/7. 4 yds @ 1/6. 1 1/2 " @ 1/5. 4 1/2 " @ 1/7
4 yds @ 1/7. 5 yds @ 1/7. 4 yds @ 1/7. 1 " @ 1/6.
1649. 4 yds @ 1/7. 1650. 3 yds @ 1/6. 5 1/2 yds @ 1/7. 3 1/4 yds @ 1/6.
1649. 6 " @ 1/6.

John Pyncheon's Books, 1652 & after. The sales of Blue

1652 7 yds @ 1/5. 2 yds at 1/6. 6 yds @ 1/5. 1 yd do broad. 1/11
1653 " " fine narrow @ 1/9. 7 " @ 1/5. 1 yd " broad 2/-
" 6 1/2 " narrow @ 1/9. 8 1/2 " @ 1/8. 1 1/2 yd blue. 3/11.
2 1/2 " blue linen @ 2/- 1 1/2 yd @ 1/11. 1 1/2 " @ 1/10. 1 " " @ 1/11
1654 2 1/2 " " do @ 1/8. 1 yd @ 1/10. 2 1/2 " @ 1/8. 4 " " @ 1/2
1657 2 " " " @ 2/- 1 yd broad 2/8. 2 " @ 2/-
1658 1 1/2 " " do at 2/- 1661 1 1/2 yds @ 2/- 1657 3 yds @ 2/4. 1 1/2 yd @ 2/8
1662 7 " " " @ 1/9. 1672 4 yds @ 2/6. 1670 3 yds @ 1/9.
1666 3 " " " @ 2/2. 1668 " Colored linen " at 2/2 + 2/6
1666 4 " broad do. @ 1/3. 1672 4 yds blue linen @ 3/4. 2 yds @ 3/4
1664 4 " blue linen @ 1/6. 1670 2 1/2 " do do @ 1/6. 1677 1 1/2 " @ 2/6
1687 2 1/2 " " do @ 2/6. 1671 3 broad blue do @ 3/4.

To Trades, 1653 p. 122 30 3/4 yds linen cloth at 2/8. not called blue (see next page)
1658. p. 125. 10 yds blue linen @ 1/10

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Bags in 1683. were made in families - bagging pyncheon
p. 304 bought for 1/8 yd or 6 bags. had 18 1/2 yds at 1/8. 2 bags
had 6 1/2 yds bagging at 1/8. 10/5. made in Dibble family
1668 + 1671. John Barber sold his bagging at 2/. made into bags.
about 3 yds for a bag. see p. 304/

Ticking

1660. Simon Beaman 9 yds Ticking @ 3/6 + 3 1/4 yds @ 3/4. 4 1/6.
1660 S. Mansfield 12 yds at 5/. 9 yds at 3/6. + 6 yds @ 3/4 for bolster. 5. 9. 6
1665 N. Ely 24 yds @ 5/3. [I took about 12 yds of ticking
for bed and bolster, I think.
1660. G. Langton 1 1/4 yd best Ticking at 5/.
1660. To Trades. p. 126. 3 1/2 yds Beanticking at 3/6

Lomework (what?) or Loomwork

1652. 2 yds @ 10. 1 yd 8. 1 yd 10. 2 yds @ 10. 5 yds @ 8
1652. p. 120 To Trades 1 1/2 doz @ 8/4. 1 1/2 doz at 6/10 (u. doz yards) p. 122. 9 yds @ 8
1652 p. 176 do. 2 " at 8/1. 1652. p. 120. 4 yds Loomwork @ 7.

Pyncheon's nail ("naye") in measure is not 1/16 of a yard, but
1/8 of a yard - The carrying out of the price shows this. He never uses
1/8, but has nail and half a nail & not always does nail mean 1/8
has often 1/2 quarter, as 1 yd + 1/2 + 1/2 quarter, for 1/8.

Sackcloth, 3 yds @ 1/1 — 3 yds more @ 1/1 — 3 yds more @ 1/1
 3 yards at 1/1 — 3 yards @ 1/1 — 3 yards @ 1/1 — 3 yards @ 1/1
 6 " at 1/1 — 3 " @ 1/1 — 6 1/2 " @ 1/1 — 3 1/4 " @ 1/1. more

W.P. Sacking — 3 yards @ 1/1 1645 — 7 1/2 yds @ 1/1 — 3 yards @ 1/2
 J.P. 1652. do — 3 yards at 1/2 — at 6 yards @ 1/4 — 3 " wide @ 1/4
 " do — 5 1/2 " at 1/2 — 3 1/2 yds @ 1/4 — 3 1/2 " sacking @ 1/4
 " do — 2 1/2 " @ 1/4 — 1658 B Cooley Cr by 61 yds double Sacking @ 1/2
 [Sackcloth & Sacking were probably for sacks, that is, bags
 3 yards or more that seem to have been used for a bag]

Scotch Cloth (may not be linen) often appears —
 2 1/4 yards @ 3/4 — 1 1/4 yds @ 3/8 — 12 3/4 yds @ 3/10 — 1 1/2 yds @ 3/10
 1 1/2 yards @ 3/10 — 1 1/2 yds @ 3/10 — 1 1/2 yds @ 3/8 — 2 1/2 yds @ 3/10
 1 1/4 " @ 3/10 — 1 1/4 " @ 3/10 — 7 1/2 yds @ 3/4 — 1 1/2 yds @ 3/8
 4 yds Scotch Cloth at 3/10 — 4 yds + 1 nail @ 3/10. 1647

John Pyncheon's Sales, 1652 & after.
 1652 5 yds Scots Cloth @ 2/6 — 3 yards @ 2/6 — 4 yds at 2/6.
 " 2 " do do @ 2/7 — 3 yards @ 2/6 — 2 " @ 2/7
 2 1/8 " do do @ 2/6 — 1 1/2 " @ 2/7 — 1 " @ 2/7
 1 1/4 " do do @ 2/6 — 2 " @ 2/6 —
 1658 2 " do do @ 1/10 — [He did not continue to keep the]

Suffolk Probate. cost.
 1662. M. 6. 178. Scotch Cloth.
 1676. M. 6. 191. Situatu. Scots Cloth at 11. 1/19. 2/2 + 2/6 yards.
 1686. M. 6. 202. Sleazy Scotch Cloth 12/6.
 1694 M. 13. 293. Scotch linen at 2/10. cost. (was this "Scotch cloth")
 1714 M. 6. 371. Scotch Cloth 1/9. 7d.

Dansk Cloth 12 yards @ 7 1/2. 3 1/2 yards @ 7 1/2. 6 yards @ 8.
 Some kind of linen called 3 yards @ 7 1/2 — 5 yards at 7 1/2
 2 1/2 yds Dansk or Dampsk cloth @ 9.
 1647 6 1/2 yds Dansk cloth @ 9. m. motion

p. 55. Cheap linen (Dansk) named as Kambray. **LEPARE**
 Linen 3 yards @ 9 — 3 1/4 yards at 9 — 2 1/2 yards @ 9.
 2 yards @ 1/2. — 4 yards brown linen 1649 @ 1/4
 5 yds @ 1/1 — 5 yds linen @ 1/3. 2 1/4 yards @ 1/4. — 1650
 1647 6 yards brown linen @ 1/4. M. 10. 1000
 1671. — 10 yds coarse linen @ 1/6. 179. 6 yds linen at 1/3. 4. (too thin)
 1670 — 2 " linen @ 1/3. — 1672. 3 yds coarse linen at 1/6. — 1670 4 yds coarse linen @ 10
 p. 304 Linen Cloth (was it homemade?)
 1653. 6 yds Linen Cloth @ 2/6 — 8 yds Linen Cloth @ 2/6
 " 3 1/2 " Broad linen Cloth @ 2/6 — 5 1/2 yds do " @ 2/6
 " 3 1/4 " Linen Cloth @ 2/6 — Broad linen @ 2/6 — 8 yds linen @ 2/6
 " 2 " do do @ 2/6 — 1660 5 1/2 yds linen Cloth @ 3/3
 1661. 2 " Linen cloth @ 3/1. 1672. 2 " Linen Cloth @ 2/6

M. 13. 293. Coarse linen at 7 1/2. 8 1/2 1/2 + 1/3. yd. cost.
 1694. Known linen made 1/9. 1/4. M. 6. 371 1714 linen at 1/8
 Sep. m. 14. 175. 1730 Russia linen at 1/6. 7d.

Packing Canvas 2 3/4 yds @ 1/2 - 5 1/2 yards at 10 - 1 yard 10
 Canvas, 14 yds @ 1/8 - also 1/10 an ell. 1 yard 1/11.
 Canvas 2 yards @ 1/10 - 7 1/2 yards @ 2/4 - 2 3/4 yards @ 1/6.
 do. 4 yards at 1/6 - 2 1/2 yards @ 2/3 - 4 yards @ 4/5 -
 Canvas, coarse at 9. 15 yds - Canvas 4 1/2 yds @ 2/1 - 3 1/2 yds @ 1/11
 Canvas. 3 yards @ 2/3 - 2 1/4 yds @ 2/3 - 2 yds fine Canvas @ 2/3
 1650 Middlesex 36 yds Canvas at 1/5 5/11 - 2 1/2 yards (for a girl) @ 1/6.

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1653. 1 1/4 yds Canvas @ 2/3 - 4 1/2 yards @ 2/11 - 6 1/2 yards @ 1/8 - 16 yds @ 2/1.
 9 1/2 " Packing Canvas @ 1/1 - 3 yds Canvas @ 2/8 - 6 1/2 " @ 1/10 - 10 " @ 1/10
 4 " " do @ 1/1 - 10 " do @ 2/1 - 6 " @ 2/1 - 2 1/2 " @ 2/1.
 8 1/2 " " do @ 1/1 - 6 " do @ 1/9 - 6 1/2 " @ 1/9 - 8 " @ 2/1.
 1652. 3. Packing Canvas was 1/1 - Coarse Canvas 1/9, better Canvas 2/8 1/2.
 Much of it sold. 6 yds Canvas @ 2/1 - 6 yards @ 1/10
 3 yds Canvas @ 1/8 - 6 " do @ 1/1 - 6 " @ 2/8
 5 " coarse do @ 2/11 - 1 1/2 " do @ 1/8 1652 7 " @ 2/8
 8 " packing do @ 1/1 - 10 " do @ 2/11 - 5 " @ 1/8.
 10 " Canvas @ 1/8 - 10 yds at 1/11 - 8 yds @ 2/1 -
 4 " Packing do @ 1/1 - 1652 12 yds Packing Canvas @ 1/3.
 657 9 " Canvas @ 2/8 - 1663 3 3/4 yds Canvas @ 2/6.
 1063 Canvas for a child 20/4 - 1663 2 1/2 yds do @ 2/6.
 1675 10 yards Canvas @ 2/8 - 1662 3 1/2 " do @ 2/8 - 1659 10 yds @ 2/8
 1672 21 " Packing do @ 1/8 -

Suffolk Probate. Cost. Middlesex.

1660. m. 6. 173. Canvas, 236 yds Canvas at 1/5; b. 178. 136 yds Canvas at 1/6
 1657. m. 6. 184 Canvas, much at 1/8. 1676. m. 6. 191. Canvas @ 8. Canvas at 1/2 & 2/1.
 1666. m. 6. 202 Canvas at 1/12. 117 + 1/8. cost. & much at 1/4. Canvas @ 32. 16. 3
 1659 m. 13. 269. 11 yds Canvas @ 1/3. 1694. m. 13. 293. Packing Cloth 8d off yd cost
 adv. 1740. m. 13. 157. Canvas 1736. m. 13. 376. Canvas 2/4 yd. 100 p. piece
 con 5. 168. 1652. Canvas (whiting) 1/8 & 2/4 yd.

1657. Straining Cloth 2 yds @ 1/6. B. Cooley sold to J. P. (homemade?)
 1678. do do 2 yds @ 2/1. Ch. Henry sold to J. P.

1660 Suffolk m. 3. 173. Ozenbriggys. m. 3. 178 Ozenbriggys.

" Ozenbrige" brown, 10 yards @ 1/11. Do White 3 yards @ 1/4. 1649
 1648 4 yds brown ozenbrige @ 1/4 see p. 380.

1652. 3. Holland. almost all purchased in small quantities.

Sell. 1 1/2 yd at 5/3; - 2 yds @ 6/8; - H.B. 1 1/2 yd @ 6/8 - 1 yd @ 3/4 - 2 1/2 yd at 3/4
 one had Holland at 8/1 at 1/4. at 3/4 - one had @ 3/4. 6/8, + 9/6 yd - also 4/8
 1657. 2 yds Holland at 9/6. 2 1/2 yds @ 5/11. 2 yds at 5/2. 1 yd 10/1 add to B. Cooley
 1661 3 1/2 yds tufted Holland @ 4/6 - 1665 8 1/2 yds Holland @ 4/2 + 1669 2 1/2 yds at 1/2 yd to B. Cooley

Holland. 1/2 yd twice @ 3/6 a yd. 1 yd Holland 4/1 + 2 yds @ 3/6
 1654 1 1/2 yds Holland @ 4/6 (1651 m. 11)

Tufted Holland. 3 yds @ 2/1 - 1650 m. Moxon 2 yds Holland at 6/8
 1650 9 yds Holland at 2/6. Middlesex " do 1 1/2 yds do @ 5/5

" 1 1/2 " Holland at 2/9. More at 5/5. 1 1/4 yds for a girl @ 5/2. 6/5
 1647 7/8 " Holland @ 2/4 - 4 1/2 yds tufted Holland @ 2/2

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 1652 1 yd Holland 5/3 - 1653 2 yds @ 4/1 - 1 1/4 yds @ 9/4 - 1 1/2 yds @ 3/4.
 1653 1 1/2 yds Slesy Holland @ 2/6 - 3 " @ 8/1 - 2 1/2 yds @ 9/1 - 5/8 yd @ 2/4
 1 yd Holland waiting for use, 9/2 - 3 3/4 Slesy Holland @ 2/10 - 2 1/2 " @ 1/8
 1654 2 1/2 yds do @ 4/6 - many small pieces of Holland bought less than a yd
 1 1/2 " do @ 4/6 - 1 yd 5/1 - 7 yds at 9/6 - 1 1/4 yds @ 9/4 - 1 1/2 yd @ 4/1
 some at 8/1 - 1 1/4 yds @ 4/1 - 1 1/2 yds @ 4/1 - 1 yd 5/2. 1 1/2 yds @ 4/1. some at 10/1 + 1/2 yd
 Holland p. 378

Linens Goods. 1645 to 1650. Wm P.

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Lockram, 4 yards @ 1/5 — 7 1/2 yards @ 1/5 — 4 yards @ 1/5
 7 yards @ 1/5. 1648. — 7 yards @ 1/5. 1646. — 4 yards @ 1/5
 8 do @ 1/5. 1649 — 2 do @ 2/ — 1 yard 2/0 fine.
 8 1/2 do @ 1/8. 1650 — 6 1/2 " @ 1/5 — 2 yds @ 1/5. 2 1/4 yds @ 1/8
 7 do @ 1/5. 1648 — 6 " @ 1/5. 1650 — 12 yards @ 1/5. 1650

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1652 10 yards Lockram @ 1/7. — and 4 yards @ 3/ — 8 3/4 yds @ 1/7
 1653 25 " do @ 1/6. + 25 yds @ 1/10. m. Smith — 8 " @ 1/7.
 " 5 " do @ 1/6. + 6 " @ 1/6 — 10 yds @ 1/8 — 6 " @ 1/8. 1654
 " 5 " at 1/8 — 1 1/4 yds @ 3/11 — 4 " @ 1/6. 4 " @ 1/6
 " 3 " at 1/9 — 7 yds @ 3/11 — 6 " @ 1/8 — 1 1/2 " @ 1/8
 " 8 " at 2/2 — 18 " @ 1/6 — 15 " @ 1/6 — 1 1/2 " @ 1/7
 " 6 " @ 1/6. 1 " @ 2/ — 4 1/2 " @ 1/6 — 3 1/4 " @ 1/6
 1654 4 " @ 1/6 — 1 " fine @ 3/11 — 4 1/2 " @ 1/6 — 3 1/4 " @ 1/6
 1652 8 " @ 1/8 — 8 " at 1/6 — 12 " @ 1/8 — 7 " @ 1/6
 1653 + 4. 7 " @ 1/4 — 4 " @ 1/6 — 12 " @ 1/6 — 1 3/4 " at 1/8
 1653 + 6. 8 1/2 " @ 3/11 and 3 " @ 1/8. — 20 " @ 2/2 — 13 1/2 " at 1/8
 1655 3 1/2 " @ 2/2 and 3 " @ 3/8 fine — 1654 4 yards @ 2/2
 1659 3 " @ 2/3 — 1660 2 " @ 2/3 — 1665 16 yds to 1670 at 2/3.
 1669 3 1/2 " at 2/3 — 1680 2 yds 3/11. section sold 1670 to 1680.
 1676 4 " at 2/3 — 1671 4 " @ 3/11

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p. 53. Brown Hambrough. 4 yards @ 1/4 — 1 yd at 1/2. 10 yds @ 1/4
 6 yards @ 1/2. 1648. — 5 yards Hambrough (not said brown) @ 1/4.
 2 1/2 yards @ 1/4. — 2 yards @ 1/3. — 7 1/2 yds brown H. @ 1/4
 8 yds do at 1/4 — 3 1/2 " @ 1/4 — 4 yds at 1/2.

1649 2 " do at 1/4 — 4 yds Hambrough @ 1/2. 1649.
 1649 6 " brown Ham brow. @ 1/2 — 5/6 — 4 yards Hambrough @ 1/4

This entry with Wm Pynchon's Book. The brown or black linen of John P.

1672 2 yds better Hambro. 3 yds @ 2/3. 1670 4 yds @ 2/6. 3 yds at 3/11.

1669 to a trader, 20 yds Hambro @ 1/5 — 1664 13 yds. 30 yds Ham. bro. at 1/8

p. 1662 Slesy 2 yards @ 2/6 — 1661 2 yds Slesy Holland @ 3/6.
 1652 Slesy. 2 yards @ 2/6. 1653. 2 yds Slesy Holland @ 2/6. 2 yds S. H. @ 2/6

" Sletia " (Silecia) 1 yard 1/9. 1 yard 1649. 1/9. Sletia

1650 Cheese Cloth 1 yard 10 1/2. "

[see p. 378]

m. 2169 Fustian

Fustian see p. 392

1653 Fustian. 6 yds white @ 1/9 — p. 122. 1652. 4 yds Fustian @ 2/11
 1671 do 1 yd at 2/2. — p. 120. 1652. 2 yds white at 2/11. 2 yds do at 1/8
 1660 Suffolk m. 6. 173. white Fustian — 1676 35 yds Fustian at 1/2
 1688 m. 6. 354. Fustian 19 p. Sterling.

Fustian. 1 yard 1/10 — 2 1/2 yards at 1/2 — 1 yd white. 1/8

3 yards Fustian @ 1/8 — 2 yds 1650 @ 1/10 — 1 1/2 yds @ 1/6
 1650. 1 1/2 yds. Diap. Fustian @ 1/10 — 1 yd Diap. Fustian 1/10
 " 2 " Diap. Fustian @ 1/10 — 1653. Colored Fustian in Cotton. 1/10
 1654 4 " white Fustian @ 1/9 — 1 yd 1/9 — 1 yd white 1/10
 3 1/4 do do @ 1/9 — 3 yds @ 1/6 — 6 yds white @ 1/6 some
 Considerable fustian sold 1652 53 54. — 2 1/2 yds white @ 1/9. 2 yds white @ 1/10
 3 yds white @ 1/10 — 1652 2 yds colored @ 1/10 — 1 1/4 yds @ 1/6. 2 yds @ 1/6.

m. 2156 Dimity 3 1/4 yards @ 1/11. 3 1/4 yds @ 10 1/2 — 1 3/4 yds @ 1/11. 1648
 4 1/4 yds @ 1/11. 1648

1653 1/2 sold — 3 yds white Dimity @ 1/9 — 1 1/4 yds Dimity @ 1/11. 3 1/2 yds @ 1/9

+ 1652 3 yds colored Dimity @ 1/10 — 1 yd Cold Dimity @ 1/10

5 " do do @ 1/8 — 4 " Colored do @ 1/8

1 1/4 " Dimity @ 1/8. — 5 1/2 yds Colored Dimity @ 1/8. — 3 yds @ 1/8

4 " Colored do @ 1/10 —

1657 5 1/2 yds Dimity drawers at 1/10. 10/11.

To Traders. 1652. p. 120. 1 ps White Dimity 2/9. 1 ps Colored Dimity 3/11.
 Cost. Suffolk. m. 6. 173. Dimity at 1/5. m. 6. 178 White & colored Dimity at 2/6. 1 ps
 do m. 6. 178. 1739 Colored Dimity 7/11

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m.2.238. *Cambrie*. 1650 M. Hoxon, $1\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{2}$ yds @ 5/2 = 4/6 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 yards @ 6/8. 1649. Knell

1652. J.P. M. Hoxford had 1 yd *Cambrie* @ 11/- = 78 yds @ 11/- M. Smith
" R. Thomas had 1 yd @ 10/8 = 1653. 2 yds *Cambrie* @ 11/- R. Ashley
1653. H. Burt $\frac{1}{4}$ ell *Cambrie* 4/1 $\frac{1}{2}$ (at rate of 16/6 a yard.
L. Bless $\frac{1}{4}$ ell do 4/1 $\frac{1}{2}$ = 76 yds *Cambrie* @ 10/ 6/3
J. Matthews $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd do @ 10/8 = 1 yd (A. Dorchest. 10/ 1652
1653 R. Ashley $1\frac{1}{4}$ " do @ 10/6 = 1654 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd Henry Burt @ 10/
1654 J. Stebbins $\frac{3}{4}$ " do @ 10/
1662 J. Kemysom 1 " do - 12/10 (G. Burt) = 1670. 1 yard 12/ (H. Burt)

Cambrie, Fairclough says, is a finer kind of fine, introduced into Eng-
land in reign of Elizabeth, used for huffs, ruffs, collars & shirts
Suffolk Probate. cont. &c

1676. m.6.191. *Altwater Cambrie* @ 5/ 574. 576 + 6/4 yd - all 29 yds
m.6.192. Edmund. *Cambrie*, many pieces of 39. 17.6.
1666. m.6.202. *Shumpton Cambrie* at 5/ (other pieces, cont.
1738 m.14.174. Mary Blair 1 yd fine *Cambrie* 18 $\frac{1}{2}$
1709. m.14.175. *muscat Cambrie* 17 + 23/ yd
1746. m.13.157. *Superfine Cambrie*, adv. and *Cambrie*
1722. m.13.364. Fitch. 23 yds *Cambrie* @ 52/ (?). Fine *Cambrie* adv. 1728. m.4
1737 m.4.1524. Fine *Cambrie* adv. 1730 m.4.94 *Cambrie* from 16/6 52/ (adv. 1737 m.4.27)

m.2.259 | 1650 *Dowlas*. $2\frac{1}{4}$ yds @ 1/10. 1 yd broad *Dowlas* 3/
1648. some *dowlas* @ 1/5 + some at 2/6. (see page 9
1650. Christian. a gul head $6\frac{3}{4}$ yds "Dowlipse" @ 1/4 for "changes"
1648 6 yds *Dowlipse* @ 1/11 = 1647 6 yds fine *Dowlipse* @ 1/11. Moxon

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1653. 12 yds *Dowlas* @ 1/6 = 2 yds fine *Dowlas* @ 3/6 = 1658 8 yds 3/10
1655 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds do @ 2/2 = 1 yd *Dowlas* 3/3 = 1657 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd d. @ 3/10
1669. 4 " do @ 3/6 = 1670 John Taylor M. 7 yds at 2/9. 20/8
1674. 6 " @ = 4/8 = 1675 7 yds at 4/ = 1670 5 yds @ 3/8
1670. 4 " @ = 3/3 = 1671. ~ yds at 3/6 = 1669 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 3/6
1669. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 2/10 = 1672 14 " at 2/9. 11 = 1670 7 yds @ 2/9
1672 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " fine do @ 4/6 = 1669 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at 3/6 = 1669 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 2/9
1670. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Dowlas* @ 3/2 = 1671. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 2/10.

To Treaders 1662. 1126. 7 yds broad *Dowlas* @ 3/9.

Suffolk Probate. cont. & Liddleys
1657 m.6.184. *Dowlas* at 1/10 = 1662. *Dowlas*.
1676 m.6.191. *Dowlas* at 1/4. 4/8. 2/2. 2/4 yd. 66 yds broad *Dowlas* @ 4/4
1666 m.6.202. *Dowlas* 364 ell at 1/11. 2/2. 2/3 (other ell. cont.
1665 m.13.276. *Dowlas* narrow 16 yd. m.13.293. 1694 *Dowlas* 2/3 yd
1652 *Darnex* - 5 yds @ 3/6. m.13.157. 1753 *Dowlas* adv.

1675 *Allegier*. 2 yds at 3/. 1675. 1 yd 3/
1676. Boston. *Altwater* had 1 piece of *Allegiers* 38/6.
1694. Mrs. Gutter. English "Allegiers" at 1/9. cont.

Lawn. J.P.

1653. $\frac{1}{2}$ yard "Laune" 5/. (10/ yd. M. Hoxford - M. Smith 4 yds @ 10/
1654. $\frac{1}{2}$ yard *Laune* @ 10/ - 6/3 = $\frac{1}{2}$ ell *Lawn* @ 11/3 ell = $\frac{1}{2}$ yd + 3 nails @ 9/4
1652 $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd do @ 9/4. 10/6 = 1654 J. Bridgman $\frac{3}{4}$ yd *Lawn* @ 9/
1653 $1\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 10/ 15/ J. M. Lamb = 78 yd at 10/ = 6/3.
1650. $\frac{1}{2}$ " do + $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd @ 9/. (Althorn Willy)

To Treaders 1658 p.185. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds *Course Lawn* at 5/10

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Incle, Tape & Manchester Binding were sold to most people. Filling & Gartering to many.

M. 2. 2100

p 382 Tape, white, half penny a yard. 3, 4, 10, 13 yards, &c. 1/11 + 1/4 piece

below

some pieces 1/2. 12 yards 6. - 1 piece 1/3. 1 piece 1/4.

Some green Tape at 3 farthings a yds. Green Tape 1/1 piece.

Blue Tape 1/1 piece, more 1/1 piece. Colored Tape 1/1 piece

Red Tape 1/1 piece. 1649 Paper 1/1, 1/11 + 1/10 ps. Colored 1/11 (red?)

1650 2 doz cotton striped Tape 1/2 doz - 3 ps French white Tape 1/1

4 pieces white Tape 2/12 (wholesale) - 2 pieces colored Tape 1/1.

20 yards Tape 1648. 10.

1652. Tape still 1/1 piece or bunch. Blue Tape 1/2 ps. Paper 1/2 ps. 2 pieces 1/11 - bunch 1/2 ps. 7. 1 ps white Tape 1/3 - bunch blue Tape 1/3. bunch blue do. 9. 1/11 -

p 383 Filling. 1/4 per yard. 8 yards 1/2. 7. - 8 yds white filling 10.

1 piece filling 3/6 - 12 yds filling 1/3.

1652. 4 yards 2/3 - 1653. 4 yds at 1/2 - 1 piece 3/8

many bought filling in small quantities. It was 1/2 d per yard.

1672 Filling by 12 yds 2d yard - 1665 filling to be sold 2 ps at 4/6

p 382, Incle half penny a yard. Some was green. 16 yds Incle 8.

1652. 1 bunch blue incle 9. Incle 6. 1 bunch green incle 1/2

1654 6 yds white Incle 3 d. - 1 doz best colored Incle 12/1. (wholesale)

Incle 8. White Incle 6d. - 1 piece blue Incle 1/2.

1652. 1 bunch Incle 1/1. 1652.

1672 Incle 1/8 bunch. 3 bunches 4/8.

p 383 Manchester Binding or simply Manchester. 6 yards at 1/2. a piece 3/4.

Manchester Tape (same probably) 2 pieces 2/6. M. Binding 3/3 ps + 3/6

Cotton Binding 1/3 doz. - 12 yds Manchester 1/2 - 7 yards 5 d.

1653. 6 yds Manchester binding 9. 8. Doubtless many. Continued about 1/4 d. per yard.

8 " Manchester 10. - 1670 1 ps Manchester Binding 4/6.

p 383. Gartering 6 yards at 1/2 penny 3. 2 pieces gartering at 1/3. 1 ps 1/2

1657 do 2 ps worsted 2/6 - 1654 2 ps Gartering at 1/4

Watch Gartering 5 yards. 1/4. 6 - 3 yards at 1/2. 4 d.

Striped Gartering 7 yards at 1/2 - 10.

1649 6 doz striped Gartering 1/2. 7/1. 6 doz striped 2. 1/2. wholesale.

22 yds watch. Gartering at 1/3 doz. 2/3. [does doz. mean 12 yards?]

1650 7 doz worsted Gartering at 1/2. 8/2. 1652. 5 yds worsted Gartering 2.

1650 2 pieces gartering at 1/9. p 126. 2 ps Gartering at 2/3.

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p 383. 1652. Silk Galloon appears 5 yds 5. - 5 yds more at 5. 4 yards 1/4.

4 yds green Galloon 3. - 4 yards at 1/4 - 10 yards 1/4 d.

1654 18 " Galloon 3. 3/4 - 4 " at 3 - 5 " 3.

1658 6 doz do 3/8. 2/1 - 5 " Galloon larv 3 - 5 " silk Galloon 3.

Tape 1653. 4. The Stillens 8 pieces Tape 8/9. 14 pieces 4/4. all bought Tape.

7. Mirick bought Tape 10. 1/1. 16. bunches, &c. - 12 yards Tape 1/4 d.

1652. 1 bunch. Tape white 1/4. 1 bunch blue Tape 1/2. piece white 1/2

3 ps. blue, green & red Tape, each 1/1

1665 white Tape 1/1. 1/4 ps. blue Tape 1/2. Red Tape 1/4.

p 384 1652 worsted Girdling 6 yds 2 (probably same as gartering above)

1668 Galish 4 yds at 6d. 2/1. [see Con. 10. 427]

1657. Bordering 2/9. what?

Shirts.

1 Lockram Shirt 5/8 - 1 Lockram Shirt 5/6

1 Shirt 5/1. 1649. - 1 short Hambro: Shirt 4/8.

1 Shirt 4/4. 1647 - 1 Shirt 5/8 - 1 Shirt 4/8. 1647

2 Shirts 4/6. 1648 - 4 Lockram Shirts 5/8. 1 Lockram Shirt 5/6

1 Shirt 4/8. 1649 - 1650 1 Shirt 5/8

1656. 1 Lockram Shirt 6/6 - Shirts were sold by wholesale to traders - Elmer bought 7. @ 1/2. 1657.

1665. p. 128. To traders 6 Shirts at 6/1. p. 164 2 Shirts at 5/1.

1656. p. 164. 65 Shirts at 6/1. - 1655. p. 168. 3 Shirts @ 7/4. 169. 30 Shirts @ 6/1.

1658. p. 169. 3 Canvas Suits @ 10/1. p. 170 2 Shirts @ 6/6. 171. 10 Shirts at 6/1.

1658. p. 171. 25 Shirts @ 6/1 - p. 173 2 Shirts @ 6/1.

1666. p. 174. 1 pair Pantal. 9/6. 1667. 1 pair Pantal. 9/6. 1668. 1 pair Pantal. 9/6.

1656 Richard Fellows bought a Coat 35/1. breeches 12/1. a Doublet 16/1.

1658 Richard "my coat" 17/6 and hat 3/0

1653. Indian Breeches 1 pair 4/6. - 1666. 128. pair Linen Drawers 6/6.

Sleeves. 2 pairs at 3/1. 4 pairs @ 3/1. 1645.

Clack 1649 - 1653. Molyoke one 5/6 - Wm Brooks 1. 3/6

1652 & 3 Thomas Ellrick one 5/6 & one 4/8.

1656. Ben. Newberry one 5/6. "Brother Willys" one 5/1.

1653. p. 122 David Weston one 5/1. waistcoats & Coats.

1655 Brother Willys. Red Waistcoat 8/1. - 1653. 1 blue waistcoat 7/6.

1652. Red Waistcoat. 7/6. - 1653. 1 blue waistcoat 7/6. one do. 7/6. one do red 7/6. a waistcoat 9/1. - one do 7/6 and

1654 Thos. Noble bought a Coat 25/1. - a suit 49/1. (2 men).

Thos. Ellrick, an Indian Waistcoat 10/1.

1653. Geo. Cotton 1 Coat horse flesh color. 16/1.

1666 A waistcoat 11/1.

1660 to 1675. Many Waistcoats sold from 6/1 to 16/1. generally 8/1 to 11/1.

1671. Israel Doble bought 2 women Coats & 4 children 26/6

1655. p. 164. 12 Waistcoats 7/8. - 165. 6 Canvas Suits @ 9/1. 3 Jackets @ 5/1.

1656. p. 168. 9-6 Waistcoat 7/10. - 1656. p. 169. 6 made Coats at 18/1.

1656. p. 169. 24 Waistcoats at 8/1. one 17/1.

1665. Ben. Parsons. "a cornet 1/6". - 1665 Lawrence. Blin. a cornet 1/6

Coats &c. 1656. 169. 3 Coats @ 18/1. 10 waistcoat @ 8/1. 1665 p. 93. 2 cornets @ 1/6

1657. p. 170. Waistcoats, Petticoats & gowns £35. 1652. 120. 3 Trading more Coats @ 19/1.

1657. p. 174. 1 white Petticoat 3/1.

1649 sewing Silk was purchased by 3. 4. 5 & 6 skins

at about 1/2d per skin - no allusion to Twist.

12 skins 1/2. 18 skins 1/10 (wholesale) 5 skins 6/1.

19 skins 1/10 - 10 skins 1/1 -

1652. 12 skins silk 1/6. 6 skins 7/1. 6 skins 8/1. 4 skins 9/1.

1653. 18 skins silk 2/3. 12 skins 1/3. 39 skins 4/10. 31 skins 5/1.

" 9 skins 1/1 1/2. 24 skins 3/1. - 25 skins 3/1 1/2.

" 16 skins 2/1. 6 skins 9/1. - all bought silk

1657. 36 skins Silk 4/6. - abundance sold. Continues at 1/2 2 skin

1670. Thos. Stebbins for Tailor, bought 3 ounces @ 3/8. 11/1. Others bought silk 23/8.

1661. Richard Fellows bought half a pound of silk 25/1. (50 per lb.)

1658 Philip Davis a 4 ounces silk @ 3/1. 12/1. 1658. 86 skins at 1/2.

1671. Silk often sold at 3/8. - 1657. p. 174. 1/2 lb silk 22/6. (49 lb.)

1656. p. 164 140 skins silk at 1/2. 5/1. - p. 168. 18 skins at 1/2

1656. p. 169. 11 bunches Silk 3/1. 1657. p. 176. 1 2/3 silk at 3/3.

1654. Crocus 10 yards @ 10. 8/4. 6 yards 7/10

1654 Crocus 10 " @ 1/8. 16/8. - 1714. 24. 6. 37. Crocus 6/1.

1720. Fitch 57 yds Crocus at 1/2

1722. 18 yds Crocus @ 1/3.

1726 15 yds Crocus at 1/2.

1728 Crocus at 1/6. 4/1.

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This bore no price - was not sold apparently, but carting it cost something. Thos. Stebbins, a Taylor, paid for carting 5 loads of alowd, 10¢. about 1646 must have come some distance. Miles Morgan was charged 1/4 a load for carting 3 loads wood, one load called 1/6.

Carting 4 loads wood out of the plain @ 1/6. 6¢. 1648
Carting wood 1649. 6 days at 1/4 - 3 loads of wood @ 1/4
Thos. Cooper carted 4 loads wood at 1/3

1655. S. Beeman, cut 3 loads of wood at 1/6.

1656. Carting a load of wood 1/6. & another 1/6. S. Beeman

1673. In Pynchon's agreement with Isaac Morgan. p. 312. the latter was to bring up yearly 32 loads firewood and one load candlewood for 5¢ - either sled or cart loads, showing that sleds were used. This is 3¢ a load; and it was suggested that as wood grew scarcer and was further off, the price might advance. Morgan had to cut his wood sled length, in addition to carting.

1674. Morgan is credited for 7 loads of wood at 3¢. and one load candlewood 4¢. or rather 25¢. for the 8 loads.

^{yet he}
Candlewood - Pynchon depended on having a load of candlewood yearly. See p. 312.

1667. Samuel Ball, cutting 26 loads of wood @ 1/6. 26¢

1669. John Clark "by 30 loads wood 30¢" Was it for cutting?

1683. Richard Wente, cutting 13 loads wood @ 1/6. 13¢

1671. Thos. Murrick, charged 2¢ for carting 2 loads wood; and 2¢ more for carting 2 loads bushes.

1673. Jona. Ashley - by 2 loads wood at 3¢. 6¢

Cedar.

1676 or 7. Joseph Stebbins, by bringing 2 loads Cedar 16¢. (where from?)

p. 294. Cedar shingles to be used on Pynchon's barn.

Carting to & from "Cedar Swamp" is credited several times.

1679. "4 day carting to the cedar swamp 7¢." John Molyoke.

1683. John Murrick brought 3 loads Cedar to Goodman's Sikes 7¢. and 22¢/6 by Pynchon

1672. Thos. Murrick, by a load of Cedar from the Swamp 7¢.

1676-7. Sam. Thomas Murrick by fetching from the swamp a load of Cedar for Gleason to do my mill house 7¢.

1680. Jona. Morgan by getting a load Cedar from the Swamp 8¢.

1673. Jona. Ashley, a load of Cedar from the Swamp 8¢.

Ribbons. 1645 to 1650. W.P.

2 yards "Ribban" at 5. 2 yards at 5.
 " " green silk Ribbon 6. 2 yds green silk Ribbon 7.
 6 yds green cotton Ribbon at 2d. Cotton Ribbon 3 yds
 8 " Cotton Ribbon 2. Silk Ribbon 2d. over 5 yds
 2 1/2 " do do 2 1/2 - 1 doz yards Cotton Ribbon 2/4
 1647 "1 doz Cotton Ribbanding" 2/1. (1 doz. means 1 doz. yards?)
 6 yds ferret Ribbon 2 1/2 - 4 yds "Ribbanding" 1/8.
 1648. 6 " green ferret 2 1/2 -

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1653. Ribbon 2 1/2 yds at 6. Cotton Ribbons 3d per yard + 2. 6 yds 2.
 1654. 12 yds Cotton Ribbon 2. 1652. 1 1/2 yds Ribbon 2 1/2 + 1 yds 2.
 1652 6 " " " 2. 1 yard silk Ribbon 6. Cotton R. 3 1/2 2.
 6 " " " 3 1/2 - 2 " red Ribbon 7. 12 yds cotton 2.
 6 " " " 2 1/2 - 2 " white do 2 1/2 - 2 yds Ribbon 7.
 1653. 8 " " " 2 - 3 " green do 6 1/2 - 4 yds do 2 1/2.
 1672 8 " " " 3. 2 1/2 " green do 6 - 1657. 6 yds. selindia 1/1
 1658. Ph. Davis 4 doz ferret Ribbon 6 1/2. 2 1/2 doz silk silver Ribbon 2/6. 1660.
 " " 15 yds satin Ribbon 10. 1/6. 1 1/2 " do do wide 11 1/2. 16/6
 1665 R. Lord. 16 " Taffeta Ribbon 11. 14/8 -
 1670. 8. Holyoke. 3 3/4 blue Ribbon 3 1/2. 8/3. (see 2 yds 23/109. and more scarf. mairs?)
 1672. Cotton Ribbon, much sold at 3d yard. & continued till sold to 1680 &c.

Crewel Lace [Cruel]. Cor. 10. 323. 449.

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p. 181.
 1657. 1668. E. Elmer bought "Crewell Lace" 1/2 gro 16 1/2. 9/ - 1/2 gro 18 1/2. 9/1.
 1671. p. 124. 6 doz orange lace 5 1/2. Wilton 2 1/6. 9/1. p. 125. 1657. 6 doz Crewel Lace 1/10.
 1649. Crewel 3 yards at 8. 1657. p. 170. 3 doz crewel lace 13/ - 172 6 doz do " 11 1/2.
 1657. p. 170. 3 doz crewel lace 13/ - 172 6 doz do " 11 1/2.

Laces various kinds

gimp lace 1669. 4 yds gimp lace 2 1/2. p. 124. 2 p cut heart laces 2 1/2
 1658. 12 yds silk lace 2 1/2 - 4 yds at 6 - 12 yds at 8. 1665 2 silk laces 10
 1658. 1 doz lace & 1 doz loop lace 5 1/2. p. 125. - 1 gross three laces 10 1/2. p. 124. 1654
 Lace or laces - bought by almost all. & frequently
 1657. Holyoke. 14 yards 6 1/2. ornate lace 3 1/2. p. 127. 1662. 4 doz lace 2 1/2
 12 yards silk lace at 2. 2 1/2. - 12 yds more at 2
 Laces. a few sometimes sold. - 14 1/2 yds silk lace 2
 4 1/2 yards bone lace at 3 - 16 yards lace 2 1/2. 11 1/2.
 14 1/2 " silk lace 2 - 8 yards statute lace 1 1/2. 1/1

1648 2 doz & 3 yards silk lace 2 1/2. 4/6. (doz. means 1 doz yards evidently)
 1652. 4 laces 4 1/2. 5 laces 5d. 6 laces 3. 3 laces 3. 4 laces 4. 5 laces 5
 1654. 12 laces 10. - 6 laces 5d. - 12 laces 11. - 7 leather laces 6. 12 leather laces 10
 Looplace sold many times 2 yds and, some 3. 4 yds 2 3
 4 yds 2 3d. 3 yds 2 3. - 1652 3 yds 2 3. - 6 yds at 3.
 1658 6 doz & 10 yards loop lace 2 1/2. 17 1/2. (statute) - 1652 p. 120. 6 yds at 3d.

Sold to David Wilton, wholesale 1648.

16 doz and 10 yards silk lace at 1/8 doz - 28/3.
 18 doz and 5 yards do do 2 1/8 " 38/6
 3 doz and 5 " " 2 1/8 " - 5 1/2 so called
 To others - 16 yards silk lace at 2
 1652. J. P. sold 11 1/2 " do do 2 1/2. - 11 yds laces 2 1/2
 1657. Silk & silver lace 12 yards 2 1/2. 10/ - 20 yds laces 5
 1657. Silk lace 12 yards 2 1/2 - 4 yds binding lace 2 1/2.
 1660. 15 yds silk lace 11 1/2. - 1669 2 1/2 yds silk lace at 2 1/2. 20/ wholesale
 1652 J. P. 1/2 ell bone lace 3/1. all. - White bone lace 6 1/2. doz 3 1/2
 9 yards lace 6 1/2. 4 yds lace 4. - 3 1/2 yds silk lace 4.
 White bone lace 3/7. - silk g bone lace 2 1/2. - 1665. 4 yds at 2 1/2.
 1657 bought 11 yds bone lace 10

1658. 12 doz laying lace 6 1/2. 72/1. 6 doz broad laying lace 2 1/2. 46/1. Wholesale
 1657. p. 124. 12 doz small silk lace 2 1/2. 12 doz silk lace 2 1/2. 18/1. Ph. Davis
 6 " silk lace 6 1/2. 2 doz green silk lace 2 1/2. 3 doz 2 1/2.
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Hides, & Tanning. W.P. & J.P. & Leather

There was apparently no tanner in Springfield.

"Goodman Strong" (John) of Windsor is mentioned as a tanner Sept 1. 1648. Mr Pyncheon sent a steer's hide to Goodman Strong to tan, on that day. Weighd 50 lbs this or another and a Colt Skin was sent that weighed 33 lbs. — He paid Strong 11^{den} 23. 1648 (Ind. 1649, N.S.) 16^{den} for tanning 2 hides which will be done in May. (Tanning 8 or 9 months).

1647 Goodman Thornton of Windsor charged W.P. for Tanning a Bull's hide 13^{den} & for "dressing" a calf skin 2^{den} 6.

Goodman Strong was apparently the tanner for Springfield and hides were sent down to him & leather brought up.

1652. J. Pyncheon sent down by March a cowhide, a vigner's hide, and a calf skin, marked S.P. in or by the tail.

1653 sent a Colt hide by Rowland, marked S.P. on the tail. Also an oxhide by G. Strong himself — the ox of G. Dumbleton that was hanged in a hollow tree. — a cowhide later a steer hide by Abel Wright, marked S.P. in the tail.

Credit Goodman Strong by Tanning 4 Hides 29^{den} also by Tanning 2 hides, one of sole leather, one of upper, to be sent to Currier, both 17^{den}. By ~~hide~~ of sole leather to Goodman Wright. 34^{den}.

Debt — To a hide 9^{den} paid by him. At hide 7^{den} 0^{den} 3^{den}. 17^{den} 6

1654. To a hide 4^{den} 6^{den} at 3^{den}. — 11^{den} 6.

The price of hides was 3^{den} per lb. 1653 & 54. The price of sole leather was about 16^{den}. I suppose perhaps a little short.

1652 & 3. Samuel Wright, Shoemaker, did work for Pyncheon making moccasins, £4. 16^{den} 4. He sold some of Pyncheon's shoes. Bought of J.P. 2 half sides sole leather 43^{den}. being 9^{den} 4^{den} from (Windsor) 1^{den} 6. He of " a hide 24^{den}. paid for carrying it 3^{den} 6. made shoes for John & Joseph 23^{den} pair — He had a hide of sole leather 34^{den} 6. from Miles Millerwin

1653 Simon Beaman had of J.P. from Miles Millerwin, 2 hides of sole leather at 30^{den}. ea. 60^{den} 1 hide upper leather 27^{den} — 27^{den}

1653 From Thornton. 2 hides sole leather & all 6. 5. 0 and 2 hides upper leather, upper not carried.

1654 to 56. Simon bought leather & made & mended shoes. Only mended for Pyncheon — sometimes by the way

1657 S.B. bought 2 hides of sole leather 76^{den}. 1 hide upper leather 17^{den} 1656 " " a hide do do. 28^{den}

1654 or 55. Richard Church of Hartford charged for carrying 1 hide 9^{den} 6, and 8 hides 14^{den} each. & for 4 lbs offals 10^{den}. and 5 hides 20^{den}.

1663¹ Griffith Jones seems to have just established a small tannery in Springfield. He was always deep in debt, purchasing much, & at this date, he was obliged to dispose of his house, lot, orchard, &c. with the Tan vats and that lot, and 3 acres in Muxy meadow and a wood lot of 4 acres, & a lot in Plain of 7¹/₂ acres and a yearling calf — all for £35. 9. 0. He owed all this.

1656 He took to tan for Pyncheon 5 hides & 2 yearling skins. He tanned 9 cowhides at 8^{den} & 16 oxhides at 14^{den}. — £14. 16. 0.

Jones might use the Tan vats after he sold them, if I do not sell them. Pyncheon furnished the means to build the Tannery up to Feb. 1658 — £11. 7. 6. & more after. Jones bought 10 bushels lime 1661. 23^{den} 6. [Cont on p. 236]

M. 2. 211. Tar, Pitch, Turpentine, &c W.P. 15. 414

Do not appear in early days, except for use.

Samuel Wright bought 1st Rozin £4d. for his shoethines.
Holyoke bought 2^{ds} Rozin £5d. A little Tar appears,
— no whole barrel, in Wm Pynckons book. 2^{ds} Rozin at 4?

John Pynckons Book 1652 & after.

1652, Oct. 30. Agreed with Lieut. Cooke of Windsor, that for
what barrels of Tar I deliver him, he is to pay me 18 shil-
ling per barrel, next Spring, at the landing place in Hartford
in Peas at 3^{shillings} per bushel, or in Biscuit at 16^{shillings} per
hundred.

1652 Nov 8. Delivered him 4 barrels of Tar at 18/. £3.12.0

" Nov 16 sent to him 5 " Tar at 18/. £3.12.0 — it
was sent, but some other person had it. — Pynckons had the four
barrels of John Allyn of Hartford, & allowed him only 15/6
per barrel

1653, June 9. Received of David Witten of Windsor 40 barrels
of Tar at 15/. allowance of £0.10.0

Received of 6 barrels of Tar same of D.W. @ 16/. 12.16.0

1652 or 3. He had a barrel of Tar of Mr. Moxon — or 16.0
" more than was formerly accounted." (had had more of him).

1652. J.P. bought 2 barrels of Tar at 13/6, of Richard Exsell.
Exsell filled up some barrels for 8? — This shows that
Tar was not uncommon in Sp. in 1652. 27/

1652. J.P. charged John Clarke 14/6 "for 66^{ls} of Tar you took of mine."

" Samuel Wright bought 2^{ds} Rozin & 4th (ashmaker).

" Geo. Cotton charged for 2 66^{ls} Tar @ 14/6 — which he had not delivered.

1652 or 3. J.P. bought of ~~Thomas~~ ^{Thomas} Holcomb of Windsor two
barrels of Tar at 16/. 32/ — Cost 6d a barrel to
carry it to Hartford.

Capt Leavett of Boston, is charged for Tar sent to Elyton
by Wm Phillips £12.19.2¹/₂

1653, Aug. He is credited for an Irish maid £8.0.0.
paid the balance in goods 4 19.2¹/₂.

1662 or 3. Pynckon sold Jona. Gilbert 5 66^{ls} Tar at 16/. 4.0.0

1662 Pynckon sold Simon Lohdell 7 66^{ls} Tar at 15/7 5.5.0

Delivered at Hartford Sp. in money & 10/ in shoes, &c.
Barrels of Tar were carried to Hartford from Sp. at 1/10 to 1/4 barrel

1668 Samuel Bliss by 5 66^{ls} Tar in Jonathan's Ware house 13/6 67/6

1661. Edward Griswold to J.P. 3 66^{ls} Tar at 16/. 1662 1 66^{ls} 16/ — all 64/

1673. Taken Grant of J.P. 2 " do @ 16/ —

1666. Medad Tomney sold to J.P. 7 " do @ 16/ £5.12.0

about 1680. N. Rust sold J.P. 10 " do @ 14/ 7.0.0

Aug. 1671. 3 66^{ls} Tar of L. Filer @ 16/ 48/.

June 1682. Simon Lohdell (gladly apparently) bought of Pynckon 7
barrels of Tar at 15/ 5.5.0 del'd at Hartford. Pay to the Sp. in
money; & 10/ a 66^{ls} in shoes at a reasonable price or other pay to my
content.

No allusion to Turpentine in Pynckons books down to 1680

1687. Pynckon credits Tar at Hartford 14/ barrel.

1682. Charles Ferry sold to P. 2 66^{ls} Tar at Hartford at 13/6

1670. A. Dorchester is credited for 10 66^{ls} Tar at 15/ £7.10.

64 Candles.
m 15. 202.
2. 238.

Sold at 8th d. pound 1645 & 6 - and 8/6 for doz pounds.

Single pounds or a few pounds at 8th d. - 6th at 9th. 1649.

Candles 8th to 9th per lb. 1645 to 1650. Not many sold.

1653. Holyoke sold to J. P. 8 Dr Candles at 18. The S. bought 3 at 10

1654. Schapen sold to J. P. 3 lbs Caudes 10.

*Dear Chapman mtd defor J.P. 43 lbs Candles @ 2^d. 7 1/2 : 165⁸. 84 @ 2^d. 141
165⁹*

1662 do in 11:30 candles - 8/4 - 1658 making - 3/8
1663 1664 do in do - 14/6 - 1658 making - 3/8

1675 Dec. Wm Branch bought 5 lbs candles @ 10^{cts} 4/2 making --

1672. Dear Chapin, making candles Lb. 34 lb. 20 lb. 57 lb. 32 lb. 1673

1675 der. making 61½ lbs Candy p 2. 44½ lbs. 53½, 45, 40½ - all 324½ lbs Sat 2 p.m. 57/11 40/13

1662. McGlover bought 12 lbs Candy at 1/ - 12/

1675. p 253. Mr. Boy and Milford sold candles by quantity. p 253
 1 candle to 1 pound for 1 shilling 6 pence.

1 named to sign for Albany Trade \$7.50

1265 Tallow

1668. 2 lbs Tallow at 6.^s - 1669. 34 lbs 6.^s - 1681. 6¹/₂ lbs 2¹/₂ d

1673. "11 lbs Fat from the ox at 6". 576.

2. 294.
Lard. called Hogs Fat.

665. Samuel Menzies, in ordinary, 50 lbs Hogsfat-Tub out 14 = 3606. 18/

1666. A. Warner 20 Dr at 8. 10/- 1668 Abel Wright 9 Dr 6. 4/6.

1665 Thor Noble. Tubed feet 44. tub. quand 4 ds = 40 ds. Laid at 6' ----- 29
1666 do - 32 ds. Hoast at 188 - 40 ds. Laid at 6' ----- 29

1667. Ch. Perry 15 lbs Hogfat 65 - 1668 S Ball 14 8/10 @ 60

1666. Th. Merrill 20 " do 63 - 1666. D. Ashley 63 do 63
1684. M. Moore 12 " do 5. 51 - 1667. Th. Davis 17 do 63

1682/2 Jan. Jan. King 12^u do 14th 4/6 - 1682. W Branch. 21st Hagofofats. 5.8

1888-1889

Butter, Tallow & Lard are all 6 pence pullb. usually in Pyncho's accounts in 17th Century. Beef suet was also 6d.

"Sallet Oil" 1 pint 1/2. 1648. one or two half pints.

John Pynchon sold many pints at 1/6 & 1/2 pints at 9. 1654. 1660

1500 Geo. Cotton 1 pint 1/6. - 1658 R. Sikes 1/2 pt 9 - 1660 R. S. 1 pint 1/6

u. 2. 237 Butter & Cheese.
p. 178. m. 15. 141. m. 15. 142

Oct 1654. Wm Peck of New Haven sold to Mr Pyncheon
2 firkins Butter, 57 pounds ea — 114 lbs at 6 pence. £ 2. 17. 0
The two firkins at 1/6 ————— 3. 0

Aug 1656. 2 firkins More Butter 57 1/2 lbs and 60 lbs @ 6. £ 2. 18. 9
The two firkins ————— 3/4 or 3/3

A firkin Butter for Mr Wenthrop ————— 1. 10. 0
(probably 60 pounds at 6. or less & cask called 1/6.

A firkin Butter for another man ————— 1. 12. 1

[This all from Wm Peck. It seems that they intended to
have firkins hold about 56 pounds each.

p. 189. John Webb — sold to Pyncheon 7 cheeses 7/1. 1656.

1657. J. Phad of Wm Peck. 1 firkin Butter 32/ quantity not given
1658 June. do — do — 1 firkin 61 lbs @ 6. — 3/10/61 (prob. 64 lbs)

1659 April do — do — 2 firkins 120 lbs @ 6. 60/-

3 casks or firkins @ 1/8. 3/1.

Some of the butter was sent to Goodman Beale at Cambridge
where his son ordons boarded. Perhaps all was sent there.

1661 & 62. Henry Burt sold Pyncheon 20 lbs Butter at 6d

1659-60. Mr Glover is charged for butter at once 17/2's.

1666. George Cotton is credited for 32 lbs Butter @ 6d. 16/

1679. Butter called 6d pull.

1689. 4 lbs Butter @ 6. and for raising a mill. [in Cakes, or with bread?

Mr Pyncheon neither bought nor sold butter
at Springfield till after 1660 and very little
at any time — When he wanted butter for
market, he bought of Wm Peck of New Haven
Price always 6d at Sp. and at N. Haven.

Did not the early settlers at Springfield, Hadley,
Northampton, make any butter except for
their own use? Apparently not. Probably
cows were not plenty for some years at first,
and their feed in the woods in summer, and on
the coarse grass in winter was not favorable to
making butter. The grass of the meadows, how-
ever, was not very bad, I conclude.

u. 15. 143. Cheese was still more rare, I have
noticed it only once on Pyncheon's Books. Probably
none sent to market from river towns in 17th
century, & none in 18th century — none at any time,
that is, none that was manufactured in these towns.

The miners at Tautogque had some cheese p. 224

Boats & Canoes. Pinnace

W. P. sold to Thomas Cooper and Miles Morgan
an Indian Canoe for 40/. Chain weighing 48 lb 3 3/4? 2/6
and a broad padlock 1/4. All 43/10. They went down
& came up the Falls but Canoe seems for use about home.

W. P. seems to call the boats that went down the Falls
Canoes. Paid 3/ 1/4 for a "canoe down"

See page 15 when the river boats are called Canoes.
They apparently carried but a few tons - say 2, 3 tons
and were managed by two men

John Pyncheon 1652 & after, makes use of the same
word for the river boats. They are always Canoes.
J. P. had a Canoe & often let it to go down the Falls
at 3/ a trip - I think these Canoes did not carry
over 3 tons, perhaps some not over 2 tons. Always
had 2 men to manage them up & down the Falls

P.S. He did not own the Canoe. Rowland Thomas owned
it. He gave R. T. credit for half of it & charged that half to the
men that went down with R. T. at rate of 3/ a trip for the canoe

1663 He gave Thomas credit for his Canoes of day's fetching
hay at 4/ a day, 9/4. He seemed to have 2 Canoes

Rowland's Canoe (meaning Rowland Thomas) was often
hired by Pyncheon & others. The price "for a trip one voyage"
was 3/. Used about home also. - Mistic had a Canoe.

1653. Jos. Parsons paid 3/ for R. Thomas's Canoe, a voyage.

Thomas Baier & John Leimb. Boatmen
hired their Canoe, & paid 3/ a voyage down up.
1654 Samuel hired it in 1654 at 3/ - 13 voyages or more

Many years after, boats were often hired about home
in Springfield for 1/ a day, to transport produce on the
river, and across the river.

1654 & 55. Pyncheon credits Reice Beddortha for his Canoe
8 1/2 voyages down the Falls @ 3/ ————— 1.5.6

(It was charged to those who used it -

Canoe fetching hay from Agawan 8 days @ 8.0.5.4

and 2 Canoes a day and a half @ 8.0.2.0

Canoe fetching hay of 2 Canoes fetching corn from Chickuppy @ 14.17

Carting wheat at Chickuppy @

1656. Canoe 6 voyages down to Hartford @ 3/ ————— 0.18.0

do 2 days fetching hay 1/4.

Fetching also all of 6 Dybbards 6/. (not paid by Canoe.)

The Pinnace.

This is occasionally mentioned - but not enough is said to
show whether Pyncheon kept a pinnace, or only alludes
to other coasting vessels as pinnaces.

1657. Robert Reeves having removed to Hartford, is credited 9/ for a
"journey to Springfield from the Pinnace".

1658 Pyncheon evidently calls Pinnaces, any of the coasting
vessels that come from Boston to Hartford.

1663. Boats had a sail - T. Mistic & M. Morgan bought for a
sail, canoe that cost 20/8, or 10/4 each - perhaps about
8 yards at 2/7 - perhaps more at a less price.

1662. A Dove hester sold his half of the Boat to Pyncheon for
45/. & might use it for his concerns for this year. He paid 10/ for use of Pyncheon's

Boats + Boating. Sleds. Old Travel.

Almost all transport ^{from Springfield} to Hartford, Boston &c was on the river. Under Wm Pynchon there was little or no carting goods & produce. Roads were bad & hardly existing, and streams were generally without bridges. — Under John Pynchon, they began to cart by the falls to the warehouse at the foot — perhaps when the river could not be used, or afterwards, they sometimes carted to Hartford.

But almost all transport was on the river, during the 17th century & much longer. Northampton had a "cartway to Windsor" at an early day; that went through Westfield.

There was no freight between Boston & Springfield direct, for near or quite a century, except what was conveyed on the backs of horses.

Pynchons, Wm. & John allude to no burdens from Boston by land, except bundles of no great weight, & these are rare.

M. 2. 208. The Pynchons evidently never sent a big thing to Windsor, Hartford or Boston, down to 1680, by a sled. The sled was only used at home, & not much there. — The winter roads were not broken out for sleighs. — I conclude they did not go to market in the winter, except for things that could be carried on a horse. In open winters, perhaps carts, were some used. I think oxen were not shod. I see no allusion to ox shoes. They could not be used much in the winter.

The First Settling of Northampton & Hadley. Their goods, I think came up from Hartford or Windsor to Springfield by boats. I find in Pynchons books that the goods of several families came up the river in the Springfield boats. — Did some who had cattle & carts carry up their families & furniture & farming tools in carts from Windsor, Hartford & Westfield. Could carts have been driven to Northampton from those towns when N.H. was settled? The N.H. first settling must have gone up on the west side the river, & through Waranako. They could not have crossed the Connecticut at Northampton, having no boat to carry heavy things, animals, &c.

The Hadley people must have gone up on the east side I think from Springfield. Or did they go up the Northampton "cartway to Windsor" & cross at Northampton? My impression is that for some years after Northampton was settled, they went down to & came up from Springfield ~~to the~~ the east side; & when they went down to Windsor, Hartford, &c or came up, they went through Westfield. They could not at first get over or around Mount Tom in going to Springfield I think; at least could not with loads or carts.

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m. 2. 292 Military Arms, 1645 to 1650 W.P. [See m. 2. 282.]

- pr. Bandeliers 1648. 2/8. — A scabbard for a sword 3/
oil skin Knapsack 2/ — pr Bandeliers 3/
1647. Henry Smith bought "a firelock for a musket 5/ —
a black broad Belt 5/ bought by Thos. Mirick.
pr Bandeliers 3/ — Belt for a sword 1/2
A gun of Edmund Haynes 32/ — Bandelier 3/
Bandeliers 3/ 1 Belt 1/10
1 Cuttle axe or sword. W.P. sold to Thos. Stebbins for 19/
1648. Henry Burt sold Springfield a Drum (or was charged with
a Drum as Clerk of the Company) 35/ — Cord for Drum 3/
Several Belts at 1/2. — Drum head for Burt 3/
1646. Thomas Mirick bought a black broad Belt 5/ 7 W.P.
- John Pyncheon 1652 & after?
1652. 3 fadams of Match at 2. 6 — a snapsack 2/ Mr Smith
- Match is rarely purchased, I think they did
not generally use match & match locks in
hunting, but Flints are not named.
John Dunsblaton bought 6d worth of match, 1650.
1652. 1 Gunlock 7/ — a Resper 20/ (R. Thomas)
1652. Th. Mirick (a cooper) 1 pair Pistols & holsters 37/
1653. Blacks with made pike 3/ worn 6, scorer 6? (4. 59)
1652. J. Marshallfield. a Cuttle Axe 20/ a belt 6/ 1 pike 3/ ^{some 2 fathom of peltatch 4?} a belt 9/ Deac Wright.
1653. Henry Burt bought a gun 22/
1652. Sept. David Burt do. a Cuttle Axe 20/ and a belt 6/
- 1653 J. Harmon " a firelock 8/
- 1653 Jona Burt had 2 fathom of Match 4/
- Dec 1652 Wm Branch bought of J.P. "a matchlock
musket" 1656.
1653. A Edwards a Belt 1/2 — Istils a gunlock 6/8.
- 1652 D. Witterton bought 4 gunlocks @ 6/8 + head buff Belt 9/
- " do. 4 more gunlocks @ 6/8. 1 at 8/4 — 1 Sabord 20/
- 1654 Thomas Cooper a pair pistols & holsters, 37/ (1 boot 20/ and saddle
and furniture 3/ — The pistols, holsters & saddle & furniture
belonged to Rogers).
- 1654 Francis Pepper had a fathom of peltatch 6d
- 1653 Laurence Bliss bought a gun 20/ mending a lock 4/.
- " 2 sackets each a snapsack 2/
1654. Rowland Thomas, pr Holsters & single pistol 20/
1655. B. Cooley, a Belt 8/ — 1658 John Stewart bought a Gun 30/
1662. Millington Bandeliers 3/4. 1 Belt 7/6. — 1663 1 pikehead 3/
- 1666 p. 128. a flask of horn 5/
- 1674 Th. Stebbins pr. 1 Gun 27/6. 1 sword 12/ 1676 Cuttle Axe 10/6
1661. Deac. Chapin. a waist belt 5/6. Sack & all of furniture 10/9
1659. John Scott bought a gun 25/ (Jashum written against it)
- 1663 pikehead 3/ 3/4. 1661. Geo Cotton belt 7/ 1662 Shoulder belt 7/6
- 1664 p. 128 Powder Horn 8d.
1665. Pashley 1 fadams Match 4d.
1693. Richard Waite bought of J.P. an Indian Gun 20/ Belt 5/
- 1677 do. a Cuttle Axe 14/6. He had "flint" 2 1675. flint 10 1680.
- 1683 John Beaumont. Enfield to Blynt 9/

Military Arms, &c

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Springfield Trained Band

Dr

1657. To a new Drum 40/. Drumhead Feb. 1652 (3.3/ 43/
original This was paid by Openours 24/6 - and by } another 1653 May. 3/4
 Henry Burt, Clerk of the band 18/. 42.6

Drumhead 16 54. 3/. another 1655 3/6 - due 5.10
 Goodman Burt, Clerk of the Company paid this - 10.4

1683 Isaac Morgan was Trumpeter of the Troop, and Pyquhen
 paid him 3/. towards what he calls his "salary."

Nov 1668 Company owed P for drumheads, cords, &c. (S. Marshby, Cash). 35/

Oct 1668 Grand Band Dr. To 2 Drumheads 3/6. 7/. 2 ddr Points 1/- 8/.

1670 Do Do a Drumhead 4/-

in 1660. / 126. To D. Wilton A.H. Ensign or pr colors, staff, tassel & top 5

1683 Sent Richard White, an Indian Gun like a musket
 or longer, which he is to make a cock to the lock,
 and send and set all things in good better,
 & have it for 12 months & then return it in
 good better.

1675 June. Sold John Holman a gun 32/6.

1674 Nov J.P. sold to Victory Sikes a gun 27/6.

1677 To Vikes a Cuttle Ax 14/.

1675/6 March. To Increase Sikes, an Indian Gun 22/. what was and
 Indian Gun?

1679. Jonathan Taylor, sword 12/.

1679. Charles Taylor sword 14/.

1678. Sword 14/.

1671. 1 Belt 3/.

1661. Dr. Ely Belt 7/6. John Keep Bandoliers 3/4.

1673. Henry Woodward, to 2 fathom Match 6-7

1675. Benj. Parsons a gun 32/6. Belt 1/6. Sword 12/.

1662. R. Fellows, pr Pistol & holster 38/.

1662. best Bandoliers 7/6

1666. Tim. Cooper & Pistol 13/.

1676. a Carbine 25/.

1680 John Holyoke, Carbine & Scimeter 45/.

1676 Cuttle Ax 13/6.

Several guns sold are called Indian guns.

1676 J. Kitchcock, Carbine 25/.

1666. R. Ashley sword & Belt 20/.

1664. R.A. Pistole, holster, best plate 2/.

Aug 1676. Ch. Cooley Carbine 25/6.

1679 J. Taylor Jr. sword & Belt 16/6.

Nov 1674 Th. Miller, a gun 27/6

Many guns were sold at 27/6.

1677 John Barber, Indian Gun 24/.

1676 Cuttle Ax 13/6.

1675 July. B. Cooley, Gun 32/6.

1675 July. E. Cotton Gun 32/6.

1675 July. Lawrence Ben Gun 32/6.

1674 Nov. D. Morgan a Gun 27/6.

1676 April W. Brooks, a Birdling Piece 25/.

1674 a Gun 27/6.

1674 Nov. Gun 27/6.

1675 & Holyoke Buff Belt 7/6.

1675. Ed. Stirling, a gun (a musket) 25/6.

What does musket mean here

John Munn is credited for going against the Indians

at the Falls Fight May 1676, losing his horse, & saddle that

cost 30/. as appraiser, a coat worth 14/. a pair new pumps

and 5 days service - for all he accepted £3.0.0

Great Gun.

1667 or 8. John Lamb is credited for a carriage for my great

gun 32/.

Con 10. 433. 434. Scythes & Sickles

1 Scythe 3/10 - 1 sickle 1/4. - 1 Scythe 3/10.

Rubstones at 5d went with Scythes, & without.

W.P. had 2 Fans, brought up the river. 1647.

1 Scythe 5/ + rubstone 5. 1648. 1 Rubstone 4. - 1 Sickle 1/3.

1 Scythe 4/6. - 1 Short Scythe 3/8 - Sickle 1/3 + 1/4

short Scythe 3/8 + Rubstone 3 - Scythe (long?) 4/4 + Rubstone 5

a scythe 3/10 + Sickle 1/4. - "2 tholes & ring for a scythe 1/7"

1650 "1 long Scythe 4/4" "Scythe stone 4" - 1 Scythe 1648, 4/8.

1648. 1 Scythe 4/4. Rubstone 3. Tholes & Rings 1/2 - all 5/11 - Sickle 1/4

1650 1 long Scythe 4/4 + stone 4. Sickle 1/4. 4 Short Scythes 3/4

m. 1649. In Reeves bought a Fan, 4/.

John Dymchou 1652 and after

1652. 1 Scythe 3/8 - 1654 1 Scythe 4/8 - 1 Sickle 1/3. Reaping Hook 1/2

1653 1 do 4/4. - a grass hook 1/2d. - a Crook 7. Sickle 1/3

" 1 do 5/ - 1 Scythe 5/ 1654 - 1 Scythe 4/4. 2 sickles 2/13

1 do 4/6 - 1 Reaping hook 1/2 - 1655. Scythe 4/8, sickle 1/6

1 do - 3/8 - Some Rubstones at 5d in 1652 - not many

1657. 1 Scythe 5/ - a Crook 9d made by Blacksmith prob.

a Reaping hook 1/3 - 1658 Sickles 2/10

1657. John Dunbar. 2 Scythes @ 5/. Sneath & 2/4 for Scythe 4/4

a sickles @ 1/8. - He was a great mower.

1660 a scythe 6/. 1656. Sickle 2/. + Rubstone 8?

1663 a scythe 4/8. and a sickle 1/2. also Scythe 5/. + sickle 2/.

Stub scythes was sold. 1680 Rubstones 8?

1668. a scythe 6/. - 1669. a scythe 7/. - to 1679 Scythes 5/6. 6/8. 7/2

1665 Scythe 6/. - 1669 "a scythe to mow or reap 5/". Rubstone 6

1678 Scythe 6/ + 6/8. Sickle 1/2 - 1672. 3 Scythes at 6/.

Rubstones continued at 5/6. 6/8 or 7/2. Sickles generally 2/.

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Scythes at 10. 434

Sickles " 10. 433.

Rubstones m. 15. 1647/165

1654. Algrundstone 10/ made by 2; one 13/. 1654. One 1658. 11/. 1658 one 11/6

1664 Algrundstone 13/6. 1664 Algrundstone 9/. + one 9/6.

m. 15. 1644

1653 Stabbing Hoe 3/6. Another 3/6. } Con 10. 444.

1678 Baggag Hoe 8/ to R. West

1653 Broad Hoe 3/6. one do 4/.

Con 10. 434

1666 Iron Shovel 6/6. - 1666. an Iron shovel, Devonshire 6/. another Iron Sh. 6/6

1664 ashovel 6/6

1658. Iron Spade 6/. Thus Stebbins bought 1647 - 1664 a spade 5/8

1658. a spade 3/. a spade 5/. - a spade 3/4. - 1658. a spade 5/6.

1660. a spade 5/6. - 1666 Iron Spade 5/8. - 1666. a broad Iron. by a spade 5/

1653 Corn Fan B Mann one 14/ - R Ashley one 14/ - 1/2 Fan 7/ Deane W

m. 12. 346 Fr. Pepper had a Fan 13/.

m. 1657. Holyoke a Ridder 1/4. Was it a riddle for grain?

1666. 1 pr Trammels 6/. - 1666. pr Trammels 10/4 Dr 28. 6/10

m. 12. 432

Knives for sold singly - seldom more than one at a time. Common price was 7^d each. Some 8^d - Very many bought 2 Knives, but more often only one. 4 Knives 2/2. a few at 1/ each. Knives at wholesale by doz. were 4/8 doz
1 Knife (seems a penknife) is 2/

John Dymchou 1652 & after.

People continue to purchase Knives, mostly singly, but some two at a time, & a few three. Generally 7^d or 8^d or 1/1.

1653. 3 Penknives at 7^d appear. - Knives at 1/5 & 6^d & 8^d?
" 3 Penknives 2/7. Holyoke - 1 Long Knife 3 Knives at 8^d
" "a pair of Knives" sometimes charged 4/12 4/12. 1 Long Knife 1/8.
" "a case of Penknives 1/9" - probably 3 - 3 Knives 1/1
" 3 Penknives 2/7. 1 Case Knives 2/ (Nov. 3.) 16 Knives 8^d.
" The Minck. 3 Penknives 2/7 - 5 Mansfield. 1 Knife in a case 2/.
" 3 Knives @ 1/ - 1657 Oct. Henry Burt bought 7 Knives 9/1
" 3 Knives @ 1/ - 4 Knives @ 1/ - 1 Knife 1/8
" 3 Penknives 1/9. L. Blinn - Mrs. Willys "a case of Knives" 1/12
1660. a case of Knives 2/5 Buell - 3 Knives 1/1 and 3 Knives 1/6
1663. A Edwards 5 Knives at 8^d - 1661 Miles, Durgan 3 Knives 8^d & 1/1.
1663 R. P. 5 Knives @ 6^d some at 8^d 3/2 - 1660 R. P. 6 Knives 8^d 4/4
The knives sold continue numerous, but only 1, 2, 3 at a time. Now and then a case of Knives at 1/8 or 1/9. - only 3. Rarely 5 or 6 are sold at once.

1669. 1 Ivory hafted Knife 1/4. 1665 1 Case Knives 1/4. (only 2 Knives)
1661. Ed. G. wood bought 6 Knives @ 8^d 3/4. and 6 Knives @ 8^d 4/4
1669. W. Glover. 2 black hafted Knives @ 3/4. 1671 black Hafted at 1/10
1671. W. Ivory Hafted Knives at 1/6. several had 1 or 2
1665. Richard Lind. 6 green-hafted Knives 9/4/6. "Woodhafted Knives"
1671. 3 Knives at 1/1. 3 Knives @ 1/3. 1 Knife 1/6.
1672. &c. Cases of Knives at 9/8 continue. (not over 2 Knives in a case, think
m. 15. 101. Knives by wholesale to Traders.

- p. 120. 1652. 6 doz Knives at 5/6. 2 doz at 5/6. 12 doz at 4/10.
p. 124 } " 8 " do @ 5/6. 2 " at 1/1. 10 doz at 5/6. 4 doz at 5/6
1654. 14 " do @ 5/6. 9 " at 1/1. 4 Knives 4/1.
p. 123 } 1653. 3 Penknives 1/8. 3 doz Knives 6/1. 12 doz at 5/6
124 } 1657. 1 doz best Knives 12/1. 2 " do @ 4/6. 4 doz at 1/1. 2 doz at 1/1
128. 1665. 2 doz at 7/6. 6 Knives 8 - 1643. 1655. 3 doz @ 6/1. 6 doz at 6/1
164. 1656. 21 doz @ 6/1. 10 doz @ 5/1 - 168. 27 Knives 5 Cd. 9 doz @ 6/1
169. do. 20 doz at 6/1. - p. 171. 1657. 12 doz large Knives 7/1
171. 1657. 36 doz @ 5/1. - 1 doz with iron hafts gilt 5/1
172. 1658. 9 doz at 4/1 at 6/1. 2 doz at 8/1. 1 doz with white hafts 5/1
173. 1662. 3 " at 6/1. - 176. 1652. Knives 5/1. 171. 172. 1 doz
179. 1653. 1 Knives 6/1 7/1 doz. 1 Penknife 2/12
126. 1662. 3 doz Knives @ 5/1. 2 doz at 6/6. p. 127. 3 doz Knives @ 6/1
164. 1655. 1 do do. 6/1. 1 pair Knives 2/1. p. 172. 1 do Knives 7/1. 1659
126. 1661. 2 " do 13/1. - 1679. 1653. 6 Knives at 6d

M. 2 Razors. B. Parsony one 1665. 3/8. - 1 Razor 1667. 3/6.
James Enos 1666. 3/6 - 1670. 2 Razors 6/8.
296c. 1667. M. Morgan. 1 Razor 3/1. - 1665 W. Branch one 3/6.

72 Small Articles, Hardware.

Cor. 10.401 Pins, W.P. & J.P.

Pins were sold to every body, by the 1000 and half thousand - very much used.

Price usually $1/2$ to $1/4$ per m. - often $1/3$. $1/2$ m. $3/4$.

Great Pins sold some at 6d a paper. Some 4 paper

1649 Goodman's Sentiment - wholesale - 1 doz Pins 15f. i.e. doz. thousands
10 papers great Pins 4f. and 10 at 5d.

1650 6 papers great pins 05. and 6 at 4 pence

John Pyncheon, Book. 1652 & after

1652.3.40 Pins were sold as commonly as ever by M. & $1/2$ m. at $1/4$ per m. Great Pins at 5f paper & 6d per paper. The quantity of pins used seems to have been very great; men often bought 2 m. at a time. What did they do with so many?

Papers of great pins are also very frequent.

1660 Pins were now $1/6$ m. Every body bought.

1670 Pins sold as abundantly as ever - generally $1/6$. Some $1/8$ m. later
D. 1675 Pins the same & all bought. Great Pins 7d & 8 paper.

Sales to Traders

p. 120. 1652 30 m Pins at $1/2$. 1654 p. 121. 12 m. at $1/3$. 1657 20 m. at $1/4$
121. 1654 1 packet Pins 4f. 1658 p. 125 18 m at $1/4$. 1662 Pins at $1/4$
169. 1656. 18 m Pins at $1/4$. - p. 171. 5 papers great pins 05.
171. 1657. 18 m do 0 $1/4$. - p. 175. 1652. 12 m at $1/2$. 18 m. $1/3$.
121. 1653. 6 m. do 2 $1/3$. - p. 165. 1656. 6 doz Pins. 272 m. $1/3$ m. 93f
176. 1652. Great Pins 4f & 5 paper. - p. 244. 1663. 3 m Pins at $1/4$
178. 1653. 6 m Pins at $1/3$. & 5 papers great Pins 05
179. 1653 12 m Pins 0 $1/2$. 14f

(See Cor. 10.400)

Thimbles at 2 pence each. 1 Thimble 2d. Tailors Thimbles 3ea

Thimbles often bought with other small things & price not given.
1652.3.40 7 Thimbles (D. Noble) $1/6$. Th. Stubbs 2 Thimbles 5. - 2 Thimbles 5
1 Thimble 2d. Womens Brass Thimbles 1/2 doz. 1653 (Wm Peck).
1670 & c. Tailors Thimbles called 3d each. 2 Thimbles 6f. p. 124. 3 doz. Womens Thimbles 92f
1652. p. 120 3 doz Brass Thimbles 2 $1/6$ 3d. 3 doz Thimbles at 2f. 1655. p. 123. 4 Thimbles 2d.
1652. p. 176. Single Thimble 2f. 1653. Double Thimbles 2f. 2 doz. 178. 1 doz Brass 2f

Needles often sold - 6d. doz for vest. Some 3 doz.

a Taylor had 13 Needles 6f. and 26 Needles 1f.
7 1/2 doz Needles 2 doz. 100 large steel do. 3f.

Tailors Needles - needles often bought with other small things. 100

1652 100 Needles bought by W Brooks. 2/6. 50 more $1/3$. 250 by Thos Stubbs 92f
100 Needles 1/8 - 4f Needles 1f. (D. Noble. 100 by Th. S. 2/6.
100 do 2/6 S.M. - 1670 & after Needles, good, 6d. doz.

1674. Tailors bought some Needles at 8d. doz.

p. 120 200 Needles 92f. 1674. 1 m. Needles 10f. p. 123. 100 Needles 1/8
To Traders p. 124 200 Tailors Needles at 2/6. 100. Common Needles 1/8. 40 Needles 1/8
do p. 127 100 Needles 1/9. - p. 168. 1 p. Needles 1/8. p. 172. 200 Needles at 2f. some 1/8 m.
do p. 170 400 do 1/8. - p. 168. 1 p. Needles 1/8. p. 172. 200 Needles at 2f. some 1/8 m.
do p. 176 300 do 1/8. - p. 168. 1 p. Needles 1/8. p. 172. 200 Needles at 2f. some 1/8 m.

Cor. 10.400 Wm Harps - some at wholesale - 5 Ball 2 at 6f. 1667 one at 6f. (p. 124. 1658
do p. 178 Needles 200 at $1/2$ c. 1 m. Needles 13f. 200 Needles 2/6. 400 best needles 2f.
do p. 179. Needles 1/8. 100

Cor. 10.400 Knitting Needles. 8 Knitting Needles 2f. Knitting Needles 3f.
1653. Wm Harps bought 3 doz 2/3. 1652 Wm Peck bought 4 bunches 06. 2/4
1655. Knitting Needles 4f. - do 2d - 1653 " " " 4 more 07. 2/4
1664 do do 12 pairs 1/6. (12 sets perhaps).

(See Cor. 10.400)

Ch. 18.60 Fishhooks 1648, 4 fishhooks 2f. many sold at Wholesale

1677. 6 fishhooks 4f. 3 m. doz & many times. 1672, 6 fishhooks 4d. See Ch. 18.60

p. 73 "Hocks & Eyes or Believers Breeches" - a work on Charity seen to us
Cor. 10.424 was published in England about 1649. It shows they were worn on breeches.

1652 Clasp. 2 pairs fore Clasp 8. 1667 2 do Clasp 3d.

"Clasp, hook & eye" - 8 - Some clasps were very cheap & perhaps only hook & eyes. "Breech Clasp" or Breeches clasp were 3f. 92 m. same as hook & eye - p. 176. 2/8 90. p. 79.
p. 120 6 doz fore Clasp 2 3/4. 1652

(See Cor. 10.424)

Dec. 2. 2986 Scissors were bought by all - commonly bought at 5 pair some Cd again - 1 dor Scissors 3/8.

1652. Large Scissors called 6² - small 5d.

Bran chains at 10³, seem to belong to Scissors.

See Wholesale Trade } Great quantities of Scissors were sold at Wholesale. Must have been used much by Indians, and Squaws. Wholesale price generally of some size 3/6 to 3/9 doz; Larger 5/2 to 5/6. many bought by Whites. Scissors were always selling - 1860. 670. etc at 5. 6. 7 & 8. [See Con 10. 405]

Dec. 2. 2986 1659. Sheepshears of. - 1657. 1 pair 1/10. Shears 1/10.

Taylor's Shears 3/4. another pair 3/4. 1 pair 3/6.

1652. Whitebrook 2 pair 3/4 & 2/8 - 1 pair Steel Taylor's Shears 7/1. S. M. Washfield

1 pair sold to Wilton 8/8. - Joseph Chapin bought Taylor's Shears 5/6 about 1857.

1667. The Noble m Tailors Shears 5/6 - Thos. Robbins for 1 pair 3/6. 1 pair 7/1. 1872

Chest Lock 1/6.

[See Con. 10. 405]

Con. 10. 414 } Padlock 1/4 doz 1/4. by J.P. one 2/6. another 2/6. one 2/8

1652 } 1 Stock Lock 2/8. another 2/8

1 dor Box Locks 8/1. p. 120. 1 dor Box Locks 7/1. [See Con 10. 414]

1652. 1 dor Ring Hinges 3/1.

Chest Hinges 4 pair @ 3

Small Trunk Hinges, 8 pair.

3 pair Casement Hinges @ 6.

1659. 1 pair Dovetail Hinges 1/1.

see Con. 10. 425

Dec. 2. 230. Felling Axe 3/8 - 1 do 2/4 - 1 Felling axe 3/4 making a new axe of. - Capping an axe 1/6. 1853.

Con. 10. 444

A Hatchet 2/1. Great Indian Hatchet 2/1.

1676. 2 Hatchets @ 2/6.

[See Con. 10. 444]

Dec. 2. 230 Adz. 1660. 4/8 - 1661 Adz 5/1 - 1654. Adz 4/4.

Con. 10. 415. Adz 1712. One in ill condition 1659.

p. 122 of this. 3 Adz at 4/1 ea. to a trader

see Dec. 15. 190.

Con. 10. 415

Points.

Dec. 2. 2966 Points and Laces. - 1 dor. 9. - all bought points on Laces, or in general, both.

1652. 12 points 4¹/₂d. 24 points 9. - 1655. 2 doz Points at 5.

1658 p. 125. 2 dor Points at Cd. - 1656. Points to trader 12/1.

1654 p. 125. 12 " Thread Points @ 5. 5/1. - 4 dor Points @ 5. 1/2 1659. 6 dor Points @ 5.

1657 p. 150. 4 grov Points @ 4. 2 grov at 5/1.

Points 1 dor. 8. 6 Leather Points 4. more Points 4

some 2d. - many were cheap a few pence for points.

1646 David Wilton bought 2 dor Points @ 6 - 9. 1 dor Points 4¹/₂d

1649 1 dor of Points 5 - 6 points 4. 6 dor Points @ 4¹/₂d

1650 6 Leather Points 4¹/₂d - 6 dor do @ 5. 6 Thread Points 2¹/₂d

1653. 6 Leather Points 5 - 12 Leather Points 10 - 6 Points 6 - 12 Leather points 10

12 do do 10 - 12 Thread Points 4¹/₂d - 12 Leather points 9/8. 6 points 2¹/₂d

p. 72 Hooks & Eyes, 8 cent 3. seem used about men's g^o mount.

Con. 10. 424

Some cost 2d. at a time - 1671. 1 dor Hooks & Eyes 4. 1853. 1 dor Hooks & Eyes 2

Mr. Moxon 1 dor hooks & eyes for breeches 4.

1653 - Offer a few used - 2d sometimes changed. - 1652 1 dor Hooks & Eyes 4.

1657. J.P. sold to Daniel Clarke 1 grov Hooks & Eyes 3/1.

1653. " " to Wm Peck, grov Hooks & eyes for breeches 3/1

1664. 7 dor Hooks & eyes 4¹/₂d. 1 dor. 4d. - 6 pair hooks & eyes 1857. 3d

1677. 6 pair black & tarp & eyes 3d. 1673 1 dor hooks & eyes 4d. 1677 1 dor do do 4d. [See Con. 10. 424]

74. Small articles.
Then before 1652 were sold by Wm Dymchou.

Compasses 8.

Whipsaw. 1660 bought by Buel & Hall for 14/6
See Con. 9. 341
See M. 15. 199

M. 16. 346. Owls. frequent. 3 dor shate Wiltton 1/1 dor 1649
1650. 6 car steel Owls at 1/1. 6 dor more 2/1.

Gemblers, at 3. and at 2. some at 6. 1664. 6. 1665. Later at 9.
See M. 15. 199

1664 Curry Combs. 1665 Curry Combs 1/1.
Con. 10. 441

Staples & hasps. 8. for S. & 2 H. m. 4. 156. 1733. Hasps & staples ad.
1653 Hasp on staples. 6.

Drawing Knife 2/1. 1 do. 2/1.
166 one 2/2 more
p 122. 1652. 6 drawing knives to traders at 1/8
Some Con. 10. 416
Filles, some at 6. Some 10
p 165. 1 dor files 8/1. See M. 15. 199

Brush. Allyn Willis bought one 3/4. about 1656. only one noticed.

Others later cheaper. 2 at 8. 1666.
1656 to 1680. abundance of combs sold. Ivory 1/8 to 2/1. Others 8 to 1/1.
1665. 8 Ivory Combs at 1/9. Single 1/1 to 2/1. Many bought Ivory Combs after 1660.
Combs at 1/1. 8. 2d. 10d. 9d. 6 horn combs at 6.
1 bone comb 10. 18 bone combs 6. 6 wooden combs 4.
2 bone combs 8. 2 bone combs 10. 6 combs 8.
1650 1 1/2 dor bone combs 2/1. 3/1. 6 wooden combs 1/4. 3 wooden 3.
1 dor bone combs 2. 2. 8.
1652. 3. 4. 5. All bought combs at 8. some 10. Comb case 1/2.
1665 Ivory combs 1/6. 1659 wooden combs at 5d. 1661. 2 bone combs 8.
1657 & 58. 2 Ivory combs 1/8 & 2 more at 1/8. Later Ivory combs 1/6. 1/8. 1/10 & 2/1.
Con. 10. 371

Spoons. generally for Beach. Very many bought 2 spoons.
Some called Alemany spoons.
1652. 2 spoons 1/3. Most bought 2 or more. many at 8. 2.
1653 one 6 spoons 8. A Dutch 1 dor Alemany spoons 8/1.
1654 many spoons 8. mostly 2 at a time. [See Con. 10. 371.
P. 120. 1652. 1 dor Spoon 6/6.

W.P. Frying Pan 3/6. on 3/6. — of John P. after 1652. one 5/1. some 6.
1664. one 6/1. 1667. 5/1 — one 1669. 5/6 [See Con. 10. 415]

1661 Curling Irons.

W.P. { 1 line. 1 at 1/2. another at 1/2.
b. 155 { Traphines 40 P. or Tray lines many. 4th 6 for 1d.

M. 12. 109 Iron bar 13 1/2 lbs at 6. 6/9. owned by two

1655 Saw. large crosscut. 14/1. sold to T. Miller & S. T. [See Con. 9. 341. M. 15. 199]

1652 Sieve Bottom one 1/1. another 1/1. one 1/3.
1652. p 175. 2 Sieve bottoms to trader 1/1. 1653 178 2 sieve bottoms 1/2

1653 a Ladle 2/1. Iron Ladle 1/8.
1652. 122. 6 Iron Laddles 1/8. p. 116. Indian wooden Ladle.

Small Articles.

Buttons 1645 to 1650 - W.P.

Buttons. 4d per bunch. Thread Buttons $\frac{1}{2}$ bunch.
do 3d per dozen & 4d. Some 2 dor.
do 4 dor silk buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ for a coat. 2 dor at $\frac{1}{4}$?

Thread Buttons - $\frac{1}{4}$ dor. Large Thread Buttons 2 dor
Large silk Buttons @ 7 dor. - Thread Buttons $\frac{1}{4}$ bunch
3 dor Great Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 - Silk Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 dor
3 dor Pewter Buttons @ 3. 1649 - 3 dor Buttons @ 8.
3 dor Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 - 4 dor at $\frac{1}{4}$, some at 8th silk.
6 gross Thread Buttons (wholesale) at $\frac{1}{8}$ gross. + 1 gross $\frac{1}{3}$.
6 " do do " @ $\frac{1}{4}$ "
3 dor Pewter Buttons @ 3. 3 dor Buttons 8.

1649. 2 Gross Thread Buttons @ $\frac{1}{8}$. 1 gross Clock Buttons 8th } absolute
1650. 1 " do do @ $\frac{1}{8}$. + 2 gross @ $\frac{1}{4}$.
1 bunch buttons $\frac{1}{4}$ 4. 1 dozen
3 dor Pewter Buttons 9th

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1652. 1 bunch buttons $\frac{1}{4}$. 4 dor Buttons @ 5 - 6 dor. Buttons @ 9
4 doz do @ $\frac{1}{4}$ - 4 dor Thread do. - 1st doz large silk do @ $\frac{1}{8}$
6 " do @ 5 - 4 dor buttons @ 2 - 6 dor. Thread do - @ 2.
1653 4 " do @ 5 - 4 " Thread do @ 2 - 1 bunch buttons $\frac{1}{4}$
12 " Pewter do @ 3 - 4 Hans Crystal Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ pr. 4th
4 " Buttons @ 9 - 3 dor Buttons @ 9 - 1 Crystal button $\frac{1}{4}$
4 " do @ 10 - 3 " do @ 8 - 4 dor silk do @ $\frac{1}{4}$
3 " do @ $\frac{1}{4}$ to J. Matthews - 3 dor at 8.
3 " Pewter @ 3 - 3 dor silk do @ 9 - 1655.

1652 & 3. Wm Peck bought Pewter Buttons @ $\frac{1}{6}$ gro. Waistband Buttons 3 pair.
16 dor. black glass Buttons at 2nd dor. $\frac{3}{4}$.

1656. Mutton Wellys Cedar Gold Buttons @ $\frac{3}{8}$. 22nd

1657 m Welly of H. 3 " Gold & Silver Buttons @ $\frac{3}{6}$.

1663. Card of Buttons $\frac{3}{6}$. - 3 dor Buttons @ $\frac{1}{2}$. 3rd. 4 dor @ $\frac{1}{2}$.

1674. 3 dor Silk Buttons (all silk) @ $\frac{1}{6}$.

1667 Neck Buttons were sold at $\frac{1}{4}$. one at a time

1661. R. Fellows bought 2nd gross Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 16th. 7 gross at 5th

" 1 gross Cassocks 8th. 2 gro (Cassocks) @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 22nd.

[What were Cassocks?

Jan. 1657-8. Philip Davis of Hartford bought goods to sell
again - of Buttons as follows.

6 neck buttons. 6.0 - 3 dor Coat buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 3.0. 2 gross hair
12 doz breast Buttons 6.0 3 " " @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 3.3 Buttons @ $\frac{1}{8}$ - 8.0
12 " do - do 3. 5.0 3 " " @ 7. 2.1 6 dor Great buttons
at $\frac{1}{8}$ 10.0

Jan 1662. Giles Hamlin of Pyne's. 6 dor coat Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$ 9.2
and 6 dor breast buttons at 6d - also 6 dor coat Buttons @ $\frac{1}{6}$
and 6 dor breast Buttons @ 4. 15.0

Coat & breast buttons were then now used - but not in earlier days.

1665. Leonard Lord bought of J.P. 1 gross breast Buttons 5th 6

3 dor Coat Buttons at ea 10th. $\frac{1}{2}$. $\frac{1}{6}$. 9 each all.

1672 John Coleman - 3 dor. Silver Buttons at $\frac{3}{4}$. 10th

1670. 10 yds Ribbon 10th. + 8 yds Ribbon 8th out of place

1668. Card of Buttons $\frac{1}{4}$. 1 neck button 1st. - 1671. 2 neck buttons $\frac{1}{6}$

1671. 3 dor Alkemy Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 11. (These are metal Buttons.)

1673. 6 " Glass Buttons $\frac{3}{6}$. - 1671. 9 dor Alkemy Buttons @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 3rd

1670. 6 " all silk Buttons, Coat, at $\frac{1}{4}$. 6 dor breast buttons @ 6. 1 neck button @ $\frac{1}{4}$. 4. 4. 4. 4.

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Lands leased, sold, &c

W Pyncheon Feb 1648 (9. sold to Miles Morgan, John Sebbins, Rowland Thomas, & Frances Pappert, 80 acres of the plain above, on the other side of the great river, call'd by Indians Renshallet, for 50/- each of the 14 to pay 12/6 for 20 acres, each to break up at least one acre. They to have the second part of that plain

April 14 1646. James Osborne hired of W.P. 3 acres over the river; he to pay 4 bushels corn per acre in land next. The corn was paid in the ear, two bushels for one.

1648. Wambrooks hired of W.P. 3 acres over the river at 3. bushels of Ind corn per acre. N. Brown with him, 7/6 per acre.

John Pyncheon.

1656 or 7. Bought of J. Dumbleton 14 acres at Chickkuppy for £9.0.0

1653. J.P. sold to Deac Wright the grass on 3 acres of meadow at 3/- 9/- [must have been poor bog hay -

1654. May 11. Thomas Cooper sold to John Pyncheon "a parcel of 1400 yds meadow, about the middle of Thomas Cooper's woodlot which adjoineth to John Pyncheon's woodlot on the north side of my land, running northward from my line 14 rods broad, in length from the brow of the hill on the west, all the breadth of that wet meadow to the brow of the hill on the east side, being about 2 acres" (about 14 by 23 rods.) for 30 shillings, which 30 shillings is credited on Cooper's account.

1656. S. Freeman & R. Thomas - to have 4 acres that is in third division, broken up, at 11/- 44/- for a year - payable in wheat at current price.

1657 Rents of 2 acres over the river 9/- S.B.

Oct. 1656. Hugh Dudley mortgaged his land to John Pyncheon to secure his debt of £7.4.0 viz. 10 acres of homelot, wet meadow, & woodlot and 10 acres over the river in 3d division

Nov 1656. He owed Pyncheon 12.7.1, & made over for security the 10 acres over the river in 3d division & 5 acres lately given by town. Dudley was about to go to England; if he paid the debt in England or at his return, he might have the land; otherwise Pyncheon was to have it for his debt. Signed by the marks of Hugh Dudley & Mary Dudley

1666. Dec 14. Dudley owed Pyncheon £14.5.5. He sold to Pyncheon his house & lot of 7 1/2 acres over the river between Jones Taylor and John Baker. & paid this debt, and Pyncheon was to pay him or give him credit for 5 £ rent above, & kersey for a pair of breeches.

1670 Nov. Hugh was still here buying goods &c - sold his land in woodlots to Pyncheon for 8 £ - He was in Springfield 1677

1663 April 8. Griffith Jones sold to J. Pyncheon, to pay his debt his house & lot, & orchard &c. with the Tan house tanvat, and that lot - also 3 acres in Muxy meadow, and a woodlot of 4 acres, and a lot in the plain of 7 1/2 acres and a yearling calf - all for £35.9. He owed just £35.9.0.

1656 J.P. to Henry Burt, 4 acres of grass 0/- per annum 2q.

- 1658-59 March 15. Alexander Edwards sold his land in Spring field & long meadow to J. Pyncheon for 33£ long meadow first mentioned - perhaps he resided there. He owed Pyncheon all but £9.9.0 and that was paid in goods & grain.
- 1658 J. Pyncheon bought of Lawrence Bliss 15 acres in long meadow half in the upper field - & 4 acres in the back side of the meadow all £14.10.0. This just balanced his acct.
1655. J. P. bought of Miles Morgan, land in his woodlot, viz all the wet meadow in the lot, which is 16 rods broad, & the upland east of it, all for £3.0.0
1655. J. P. bought of S. Beman, his grant on the plain viz. homelot 3 acres, 3 a wet meadow & 4 a woodlot - all for 40/
1655. J. P. bought of Ward Branch about 11½ acres over the meadow, fenced in, next to mine, for £5.10.0
- 1658 (9 Jan. 7. Pyncheon sold to John Stewart the house where he dwells, & the orchard & all the wood round the house over from the street fence back 12 rods, 8 rods broad (96 rods) for which Stewart was to pay 10£. He paid 1 Cow 3£ 12. & 52 d. Pork 0.8. 13/- & 5£ 15s remained. This to be paid in current pay by March next come twelve months.
1666. John Horton brother of Jeremiah, sold to J. Pyncheon 3½ acres over the river, down toward the neck, for £5.10.0
He owed it to Pyncheon & to within Nolyoke.
- 1667 Jan. 7. He hired of Pyncheon & was to pay for a year 22s. in Nolyoke.
- 1668 (9 Jan. 7. Pyncheon had of Richard Sikes half his 60 acres at Chickkupy - the upper half next to J. P. Brownfoot, 5 acres being broken up. - I am to give 15£ for it and have given him Kersut red cotton 36/- making £10.16.0 - perhaps Sikes from the river back 175 rods & is 2 rods wide - with 40 mead 32 acres. - [Sikes was in debt.
- Pyncheon very frequently took land for his debts.
- 1667 Aug. 26. J. P. let out to Thos. Bancroft his mill lot on W side of the way, between highway & river & so to the brook, near 10 acres. He is to have it for 10 years, & for this, he is to stub, clear & plow all of it, except what is cleared; he shall put on this to English grass & meadow. He is to pay no rent for 7 years, but the last 3 years he is to allow me 3£ per annum - to leave land & fences in good repair
1668. Pyncheon took Charles Ferry's 30 acres this side the river at "Sheepnuck" (that is S. of Chicopee river) for his debt which was £7.10.0, & gave him 2 yards serge.
1667. Thomas Noble owed Pyncheon £10.62£. Pyncheon agreed with him & took his house & all his land in Sp. for the debt p. 301.
- 1663 April 20. Henry Burt was in debt to Pyncheon, and sold to him his housing orchard with homelot of 2 acres & meadow 2 acres & 4 acres woodlot - for 32£
- 1659 Jan. 7. J. P. sold to Deac Chapin the homelot John Stewart lives on, all except 11 or 12 rods next to street - he is to have the rest back to great river the wet meadow in front, & the woodlot belonging to it - all for 13£ to be paid in wheat at current price in Dec. or Jan. & come 12 months.
1663. J. P. sold to Deac Chapin 100 acres on Chickkupy Plain next above Henry Chapin, all through the plain from the River to the hill, and 4 acres meadow - for 16£ (3½/-) to be paid in wheat at 3/6 1/4 next month & 1/2 a year after

Apples, Cider, Vinegar.

Only Vinegar named. This not often sold. When sold was 8 pence per quart & 4 pence per pint (2/8 gallon.

3 quarts Vinegar 2/ 1648. — 3 quarts more 2/. many pints

1652 & after. John P. sold Vinegar by the qt. 2 qts & gallon
The price was now at rate of 3/ a gallon, in 1652. 53.

1655 Price was still 3/ a gallon & much sold

1655 (6 Jan John Alyn bought 1/2 had Vinegar 6. (about 2/9 a c) not made at St

1655. Pynehon credits R. Thomas 2/ for gathering Apples. Probably apples to sell, not in Cider.

1653 (4) Apples 1 peck 1/ charged by Mr P. 1658. 1 bushel Apples 3/

1654 W. Brooks bought 2 bushels @ 4/ 1652. Fall. Apples 7/ sold to Mr Cooper

1653 Sept. Th. Cooper " 4 bushels @ 4/ 1652. 1 bushel @ 4/ S. Chapman

1653 Dec. Chapman " 1 do @ 4/ 1653 R. Sikes 1 bushel sour

1654 R. Sikes " Apples 7/ 16/ 1653 Oct. apples round fall @ 3/

1652 W. Warrum " 10 bushels Apples @ 4/ same 1653 bought 7 bushels @ 4/

1653 Ph. Stebbins " 2 do do @ 4/ 1/2 bushel Apples. J. B. 2/

1652 J. Stebbins " 10 do do @ 4/ 1654. S. Marshfield Apples 11/

1653 1653 Oct. " 3 do @ 4/ and 1/2 bushel sour Apples 11/6

" Jona Bent " 1/2 bushel Sour 11/6 + 1/2 bushel Apples 12/

1654 do " 2 " Apples @ 3/9

1653 J. P. Parnon " 1 " sour Apples 3/4 + 1/2 bushel Apples 2/

1654 A. Edwards " 1 bushel Apples 4/ — Geo Cotton Apples 19/

1655 W. Warrum " Apples for 2/ — 1656 1 bushel 3/

1655 R. Belcher " 1 bushel @ 3/ — 1656 3 1/2 bushels @ 13/

1658 Th. Stebbins " 2 1/2 bushels @ 2/6

1659 Pynehon sold 1 peck of Apples in May at 4/

1664. J. Osborn bought 7 bushels Apples @ 2/ 1668 J. Petty 12 bushels @ 2/6

1681-2. Wm. J. Holgate bought 1 bushel @ 1/ John Pynehon's farm

Cider by Barrel.

About 1676 or 77. John Bissell sold Pynehon 3 barrels cider

2 at 12/ and 1 at 13/ (The price shows that cider was not plenty.

For days making and still pressing

1657 Pynehon credits a man for "2 days making Cider 3/

1669. Pynehon had 1664 cider of B. Parnon (Parnon to have barrel again) at 12/

1667 do " 1 bbl " of A. Pritchard 16/ — 1673 Jas. Osborn 1 bbl 12/

Dec 1675 do " 1 bbl " of Widow Margaret Bliss. 12/

Making Cider.

1672 John Barber Jr. made 15 barrels cider at 2/ 30/

do " " 9 barrels water cider @ 1/11 17/

1674 Oct. do " " 34 do Cider at 1/6 + allowance 16. 52/6

1676 Nov do " " 19 " Cider water cider 34/

1677 Sept 20 + 1 Oct. do " " 23 " Cider + 13 water cider @ 1/9 63/

Helping all the 36 barrels into the cellar 7/

1678 Same making 9 barrels Cider + 8 of water Cider (about 1/11) 32/

1654 July 22. "Sold to John Stabbins (or "Goodwife Stabbins")
two trees of russeting apples, one in
the old orchard & one in the new for 70^s."
He has crossed the following & the 3.10. has been attuned from
£ 3.14 — "She afterwards thought she had made
a losing bargain, but yet desired only the rebate
ment of the four shillings which I did not refuse"
and so reduced the £ 3.14 to £ 3.10. — It is not
written John Stabbins nor Goodwife, but only
"G. Stabbins", & the person is afterwards referred to as
"she" twice, but the charge is with John
Stabbins' account. Were the trees to be
transplanted? They must have been bearing
trees of some size; small trees were worth only a
few shillings

1654. R. Thomas, credited for Pruning Apple Trees 2 days @ 1/8
1655 do - gathering Apples 2/13 same of position

1658. Pyncheon had gathered & Allign of Windsor
30 Apple Trees @ 1/4 40^s

1679. Pyncheon had of Thomas Gun of Westfield 26 Apple Trees @ 6.12/

1670. R. Thomas Trimming Pyncheon's Orchard 3 days @ 2/6 7/6

1671. do. 5 days Trimming Orchard & making way to mill @ 1/11

1672 do Trimming my Apple Trees 3/ 1673 Trimming Orchard 2 days
in winter. 5/

1678¹ Feb. R. Beddorth sold his homelot &c to Pyncheon,
but excepted his nursery of young apple trees.

1676-7. When Minick sold the Prison lot to the County (p 313)
he might remove his Peach Trees. It seems he had but
one of that land. It shows that some people had Peach Trees

1675. Spring. Buy Leonard 40 apple trees sold to Pyncheon at near
6 pence or 18/ for all, about 10 died. Leonard agreed to
furnish 10 good ones next Spring

1675. Thomas West is credited for bringing trees from Agawam
and planting them 10/ Also 10 for Craining my orchard 6/

80. Fencing.

misc. 2. 265.

40 rods fence for south Holyoke at 1/4. — £2.13.4. 1/147
 30 " do on the Plain by John Stebbins @ 1/4. 2.0.0. 1647.
 30 " do made by Henry Barts, son, 1/4 2.0.0. 1647
 30 " do. " by Benj. Cooley 1/4. 2.0.0. 1647

1654n5. John Pyncheon agreed with Thomas Miller to make for him a pale fence from his palisade to Thos Coopers lot. To be of log-pale; the log-pales to be 6 feet and 4 n5 meters long, set at least a foot in the ground, and at the upper end to lean against a strong rail which is to be put into posts mortised, & the posts to be good - this to be gone about out of hand, and for it to allow him T.M. 2/6 a rod; he to do all the work, & cart & set up the fence. He gave him for 9 1/2 rods of log-pale (+ something more) 25/- but altered 2/- because Mr. Pyncheon carried a load of pale.

Fencing sometimes 1/8 a day - some at 2/-.

1660. 150 pales 9/- mentioned. Also Rails & posts for a fence } all by
 1 day cleaving stakes for the mill 2/- } J. Lumbard

1658+9. Samuel Robinson let Pyncheon have 500 Rails 26/- 1.10.0
 100 Posts 2 1/4. 2 days carrying Rails. 5/- — 1.9.0
 B.R. took his pay. and goods & some provisions — 2.19.0.

1662a3. Credited to William Brooks:—
 14 rods fencing at Fresh Water @ 2/6. 35/- & 2 rods more 5/-
 setting up 16 rods fencing @ 6/- 8/- — 50 pales 3/-
 100 pales at the Wharf to T. Day 8/-

1660. Dec 3. Agreed with Wm Brooks to deliver at the wharf by end of month next 500 of good broad Rails 1 1/2 feet long, half white oak, and 500 of good wood substantial, for pale full 6 feet long all of white oak - for which I am to pay him 12/- per C for rails and 8/- per C for the log-pale - also 50 good white oak Posts 6 1/2 feet long fitted with 4 holes for rails, at 4 pence a post. & he to move the post to bring them over the river.

Hedging.

1657. B. Parsons, Hedging 50 rods at 2. 8/4. 1656 J. Hamm Hedging 10/
 1656 R. Thomas, Cutting new hedge 2/- 1657 Baby Cutting the hedge 1/ 1/8
 1654 do. 1 day getting hedging 1/8

Ditching.

1656. Benj. Parsons making 52 rods of ditch in my sheep pasture on the Plain 52/- & 7 rods on the hill 10/8.
 For cutting boughs 2/- — 1657 Ditching 6 days 15/-
 2 Rods Ditching at 10/-
 In early days Robert the Scotsman worked at ditching for (P. 35/-) - & Mowing also

Ditches.

1654. Scouring & clearing brother Holyoke's ditch 15/-.
 1658-9. Agreement about a ditch. John Pyncheon. Wm. Branch, Miles Morgan, & Robert Ashley agreed "that Mr Pyncheon should make a new ditch to draw the water through a corner of Mr Holyoke's meadow, if it can be purchased; the new ditch to be between 15 & 20 rods, & Mr Holyoke's ditch above it upward is to be cleared & scoured as far as his part of it goes; & also below the ditch to Goodman Coopers the old ditch is to be scoured also. For which Wm Branch agrees to allow 11/- to Mr Pyncheon, Miles Morgan 10/-, Robert Ashley 15/- (and 5/- more if it prove so beneficial that R. it can come out of his meadow with a load of hay. Mr Pyncheon is to bear all the charges of the work & purchasing the land & to do it sufficiently to prevent the brook overflowing the meadow. To be done by the end of June 1659 [Pyncheon & Branch signed names Morgan & Ashley made marks]

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1647. Henry Burt sold to W.P. 4^{ds} Soap @ 7^½ -
 Soap hardly mentioned in W.P.'s book.

1654. Matthewsford bought 6^{ds} Soap @ 1/2. (must have been head soap)

1653. 2^{ds} Soap @ 1/2. - 6^{ds} Soap @ 1/2. (Matthewsford)

" T.M. 3^{ds} Soap @ 1/2 - 3^{ds} Soap @ 1/2. 1655. 2^{ds} @ 1/3.

" G.F. 2^{ds} @ 1/2 + 3^{ds} do @ 1/2. 1654. 5^{ds} @ 1/2

" W.W. 2^{ds} do @ 1/2 - 1^½ ^{ds} do @ 1/2. " 3^{ds} @ 1/2

1654 T.M. 5^{ds} do @ 1/2 - 2^{ds} do 1/2 - " 4^{ds} @ 1/2

" S.M. 3^{ds} do @ 1/2 - Dea W. 3^{ds} @ 1/2 - 3^½ ^{ds} 1/2

1654 J.T. 3^{ds} do @ 1/2 - R. Ashby 6^{ds} @ 1/2 - H. Burt - 5^{ds} @ 1/2

1655 W.W. 8^{ds} " do @ 1/2 -

1653 J.P. had of John Bullick 30^{ds} Castile Soap at 9^½ - 22/10^½.
 Is not this the soap retained at 1/2? or other like this.
 Almost all bought some Soap at 1/2 - some only for 2/10^½.
 and some for 6 pence or 8.

1660. Wm. Brauch 1/2 firkin Soap 12/- - 1665 Wm. Brooks a firkin 22/-

1664. S. Mansfield a firkin 22/- - 1666 1/2 firkin 11/-

1678 June. William, 3 wash balls 1/3 - Some Castile Soap sold at 1/2

1659 & 60. M. Glover bought Soap by 1/2 firkin 11/6 half.

1669. J. Harmon 1/2 firkin Soap 11/6. Others bought Soap.

1677 & 78 some Soaps sold at 6^½ per lb. was it soft?

1664 Oct. Henry Glover of New Haven bought Goods of
 John Pyncheon to be paid in Soap at 18/- a firkin.
 He continued to buy goods for some years & pay in Soap
 Credit.

12 firkins Soap @ 17/- £ 10.4.0. This paid for purchasing 1664

1667 July. By 3 firkins Soap @ 17/- 2.11.0

1668 By 29 firkins do @ 17/- 24.13.0 (and 1 more for a Gilbert had

1670 By 18 firkins do @ 16/- 14.8.0 (20 were sent, but 4 had broken

1671 By 10 firkins do @ 16/- 8.0.0 (heads, & not half full. &
 so called 18.

£ 59.16.0

Glover took his pay in goods, and some turns - except

1670. 10 barrels Tar, delivered at Gilberts Warehouse Hartford @ 16/- 8/-

1671. and 84 bushels Indian Corn shipped on Gallop, and a cargo
 to Mr Street, at 2/6 bushel. £ 10.10.

Soap years before of Henry Glover.

1658 June, by 1 firkin Soap 18/- - 1659 2 firkins Soap 18/- 2.14.0

1666 - by 3 firkins do @ 18/- By others paying 28/11 4.2.

Glover had it all in goods - 1658 to 1667. 6.16.11

Matthew Gilbert owed John Pyncheon 12£ for John Earls
 time - & by his order H. Glover paid it in 12 firkins Soap
 at 20/-

Pyncheon sold Soap at 22/- a firkin, & 11/- half firkin.

1666 Pyncheon bought of Jona. Gilbert 2 firkins Soap 20/- & 21/-

1670. S. Hobdel bought up 20 firkins Soap for Pyncheon 6. 10/-

He still continued to buy & sell soft soap.

1670. Thos. Miller had a firkin of Soap 22/- 1671 a firkin 23/6

1675 May. Thos. Miller bought up 18 firkins Soap @ 6^½ - 9/-

1675 June. Mr. Alexander Bryan of Milford is credited for 19
 firkins Soap at 15/- £ 14.5.0. & 4.5.0 for Tins (Co)

1676 B. Cooley bought 1/2 firkin Soap 10/- 1677 2 lbs had Soap @ 1/2

1677 same is credited for 1 firkin Soap 19/- 1668 John Riley 1/2 firkin 11/-

1676 Oct. Wm. Brooks to 1/2 firkin Soap 11/-

Wm Pynechon sold very frequently —

Vomits at 1/6 ea. } often vomits & pills to same person.
Pills at 2^d ea. } Commonly 1 vomit + 2 or 3 pills

Vomit and 3 pills 1/6 — Vomit and 5 pills 1/10. V. & 4 pills 1/8

"4 pills for a purge 8^d" — 4 pills for a purge 8^d again + a third time

A vomit & 3 pills for T. Mennets wife 1/6. Vomit for his child 6^d.

Richard Symon. 1646 9 March. 6 pills and a vomit 2/.

Another had 6 pills and a vomit 2/.

1646 Hugh Parsons bought 4 pills & also 12 pills at 3 times — these 3 each.

1647 Vomit for his wife 1/6 — 4 pills for his wife 8^d

Windsor people had his Vomits & Pills —

1646. Jole Drake 1 Vomit & 8 pills 3/. Pills were then 3^d each.

1647 Goodman & Stile 2 Vomits & 12 pills 4/. Pills 2^d each

Widow Gibbs 2 Vomits & 6 pills 3/. Dr. —

Thos Parsons Physic for his wife, a woman, & child 3/4

Henry Bant for 20 Pills @ 2^d — 3/4

1647 Robert Ashley had 2 purges @ 6^d a purge. (probably 3 pills)

1648 He had 2 purges. Larger 7^d — 2 more larger yet at 8^d.

Also a child, vomit 6^d — 3 pills 6^d.

Windsor People again —

1648. Mcgull, Vomit & 4 pills 1/8 — 11 pills 1/10. 6 pills 1/

April Josiah Helt 11 Pills 1/10 — Cordial for gripes 1/6. 6 pills 1/

and May Mr Hosford. Vomit & 4 pills 1/8. 6 pills 1/

Widow Gibbs Vomit & 4 pills 1/8. — Mr Helt 9 pills 1/6

Thos Parsons. Vomit & 4 pills 1/8. — G. Hoskins 9 pills 1/6. 9 more 1/6

A child's vomit 6^d & 3 pills 6^d. — 10^d 9 pills 1/6 & 7 pills 1/2

Mr Walsham 7 Pills 1/2

Capt Clarke 9 & 5 pills — Wm Hulbut 11 pills 1/10

another 9 pills 1/6 — one had 7 pills 1/2

1 Cordial 1/4. 6 pills 1/6. — G. Bissell 18 pills 3/. 9 pills 1/6

1648. Goodman Drake Vomit & 5 pills for daughter 1/10.

Oct Saml Gaylord Vomit & 5 pills 1/10. Another 10 pills 1/8

Chalkwill of W. 10 pills 1/8 — 1649. Allenwin 12 Pills 2/

1648 John Stebbins had vomit & 3 pills 1/6. vomit & 3 pills 1/6

Vomit & 6 pills 2/. & pint of sack 8^d

1649 Mr Moxen 33 Pills something else 6/3.

1648. Guffin Joanes 3 pills, & Cordial 1/6

1649 Some in Windsor for "Physic". 1/6. 6^d — 9 pills 1/6

" Some Windsor people 9. 9. 12. 5. pills @ 2^d. 9 more @ 2^d.

" 7 pills for Josias Helt's wife 1/2 — 7 for widow Skinner 1/2

" Other vomit & 3 pills 1/10 — 13 pills 2/2 — 8 pills 1/4 — 9 pills 1/6.

1650 Mr Peckes Ne. H. room 30 night pills @ 2^d. 5. 16 more pills @ 2^d

" Goodman Moore of W. 13 pills 2/2 & 4 pills 1/6. 7 pills 1/2

Springfield People bought vomits & pills frequently, but I noted fewer of them than of Windsor people

1652. John Pynechon sold some Vomits & Pills at
+ 53 old prices — probably those left by his father. He sold
many pills 1652.

1652. Mr Hosford bought of Pyncheon, $\frac{1}{4}$ Dutchman's root spot 3/
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Dose of Diacetylon 1/ - 1653 Mithridate spot 5/
 1653 Saffron 1/4. Mastick 6 - " 23 Diascordium spot 2/10
 " $\frac{1}{2}$ Diascordium 10/ + 2 pots 8 - Spleenbalve 4/
 " Glyster pipes 8 - all for Mr Hosford.
 1654 Mithridate spot 2/6. Diascordium spot 3/ for same.
 " $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 (or 6) Saffron 5/
 Wormseed - 13. 1/6. 1653. another ounce 1/6.
 do. 13. 1/6. 1652, 13 1/6. 1652. - Glyster pipe 4/
 do 13 1/6. 1654 -
 1655. 23 Diascordium spot 2/8. 2 Wormseed 2/
 1665. 13 Diascordium 1/8.

1679. Luke Hitchcock had a vomit 1/ { several Vomits 2/ }
 1665 13 Diascordium - about 1/ in 1/3 - { 1678 to 1682.
 1682 & 83. John Stewart 3 Vomits 2/ 1684 1 Vomit 1/
 1679. Sam Blis 2 Vomits 0/1
 1679 & 80. Deac Benj. Parson, several vomits at 1/.
 1679: 80; 81. 82. 83. 84. John Harman had a vomit 2/ each year, & 2 in some
 Some others had vomits in these years - especially 79. 80. 81.
 1684. Japhet Chapin 2 Vomits at 1/.

Roses.

- 1664/ Dr Walter Tiler of Windsor sold to Pyncheon - 1664
 1661 " oil of Roses 4/ - some syrup of Roses twice - & Rose Water once.

Wm Pyncheon sold to Thomas Reeves, 1648
"Taylor on the Types" 3/6

Bible 8/6 bought by Nathaniel Brown 1646, when at work for Pyncheon

Bible 6/6. bought by Reuben Lane

1648 Samuel Ellashfield bought "Shepard on Convents" 4/

1647 M. Moxon had a Bible 8/ of W. R.

1654 J. P. Muttonford had a bible 18/ of J. P.

1653 M. Holyoke had a bible 8/ of J. P. + one 6/6

1653 R. Thomas, a bible 6/6 — Sam. Chapin a bible 6/6

" R. Riker, a bible 6/6. — R. Ashby Bible 7/6

" J. Stebbins a bible 8/ — Henry Burt a bible 8/

" J. Harmon a bible 6/6 — Th. Bancroft a bible 7/6. 1652

p. 8. " Elizabeth Doake bought a bible from her wages 7/

1656 James Osborn a bible 6/8

1654 Thomas Cooper 3 bibles 6/8, 6/8 & 7/8

p. 165 Primers. Thomas Cooper in 1656 bought of J. P. 6 Primers
at 5 pence, 2/6. — 1657 Joseph Fitch a Primer 6d

p. 171 Jos Parsons bought 2 Primers at 6. 1658.

172 a Testament 2/6. — 2 horn books p

p. 8. { Sallay Copsey bought a bible from her allowance for clothes 7/

Deac. Stebbins of Hartford (in Alphabet) 1658, had 1 Testament 2/6
6 Primers at 5. 2/6. + 6 Horn Books at 2. 2/6. 1/3.

1661 Samuel Ellashfield bought 1 bible 7/6. 1 Law Book 3/6
1 Testament. 1 Ball's Catechise.

1653 Lawrence Min, a bible 7/6. Edward Elmer a bible 6/6. 1654

1656. R. Bedortha, a bible 6/8. — R. Ashby a gilt bible 8/

1656. Thos. Tibbins, a Primer 5 — 1658 Hester Bliss a bible 6/8 from

1658 Deac. Edward Stebbins of Hartford, bought ^{from} ~~his~~ wages.

6 Horn Books more 1/3.

1656. R. Bedortha, a bible 6/8. + 1658. Goodman Root 2 Primers 4. 8

1657. B. Parsons, a bible 6/8 — 1656 Wm Branch a Psalm Book 2/6.

1655 Ab. M. Thomson bought "Ball's Catechise" 2/6.

1665. Ally. a ruled paper Book 8/6. — 1654. Wm Rockwell bible 7/6

1658. W. Branch 1 Testament 2/6 — Jos. Fitch a Primer 6. 1657

1667. J. Stewart. 1 Catechise 4. 5. 1667 Hornbook 6 Catechise 4. 68

1670 Jona Brad. 1 Catechise 4. 5. For J. F. Noble, & another hornbook 6. 68

1663. T. Bascom. 1 bible 11/ — 1665 Jeremy Norton, a horn book

1678 Sarah Stevenson a bible from her wages 8/ 1670 Thos Noble, bible 9/8

1667. Rowland Thomas Hornbook 3d. 1664 A. Dorchester Catechises 8.

1669. Abel Wright, Primer 6d. 1667. Charles Ferry hornbook 6

1669 Charles Ferry Primer 6 — Bibles bought by many.

1673 Tay. Ellashfield bought 2 Ball's catechises (4. and 5 Catechises

7676 all at 1d each (was it all Ball's?) Pyncheon sold them

Pyncheon sold some of "Matthews Book" at 2/6.

1658 George Cotton 2 Primers 11/ — 1668 2 men had Catechises at 4.

1668 Thos. Wright 2 Catechises 8. + 1667 2 Primers 11/

1666. L. Bliss hornbook 6d. — Th. Murick hornbook 6d. 1666.

1671. Sam. Bliss 2 Primers 11/ and 2 more 1/ in 1672 Catechise 4

1666. A. C. a Psalm Book 4/6 — 1669. G. Jones. 2 Primers 1/2 Catechises 8.

about 1675. 2 Matthews Books 3/ (all Primers) + a bible 11/6 — ^{same} ~~same~~ brought ^{same} ~~same~~ same

1670 John Taylor 4. 2 Primers 11/ — 1670 B. Parsons Primer & Catechise 10.

1667 M. Holyoke Hornbook 3d. Catechise 4d.

1668 Ego Cotton had 4 Ball's Catechises @ 3. 11/

1666 Robt Ashby is charged for Books for y^r son on 40/ "which son?"

[Con. on page 338

2 large Tin Pudding Pans @ 1/3. 1647.

2 Tin Pudding Pans @ 1/2. Thos. Stubbins

1653. A (tin) ^{tin} ~~tinned~~ Cd. — Tin Bottles, & Tin Glasses (p. 120. 121.

" a (tin) ^{tin} ~~tinned~~ C^d — 1 Tin Pan 2/.

" a tin pudding pan 2/ & a porringer 7. J. Harmon

" a tin porringer 7 — Tin pudding pan 2/ & porringer 7.

" W. Brand. stuy pudding pan 2/. Porringer 7. Tin bottle 1/6

1652. 1 Tinned C^d — 1653. Tinned C^d — 1654. a tin box 1/

Tin glasses were sold in quantities to other traders.

1658 Oct John Matthews bought 2 Pudding Pans @ 1/8 (not said tin). Tins.

1665 2 Tin porringers @ 8/ — 1667 a tin cup 1/3.

[See M. 15. 184p

Painter & Tin

1654. M^y Glover had a pint pot + 1/2 pt pot 5/. a beaker 2/.

^{supported to the painter.}

See pewter bought by ordinary keepers. pages 182. 183

Pyrethron did not keep pewter for sale generally.

1674. Increase Sikes, pewter dish 11/6. pewter platter 11/3 & one 8/

^{Chambers} Chamber pot 6/8. 4 porringers 9/. Sucking bottle 3/6 (p. 146)

^{p. 146} 1/2 bottle 2/10. 1/2 pt bottle 2/2

1674 - Victory Sikes, Pewter platter 8/9 & one 4/3. 1 plate 3/6

^{Chambers} 2 porringers 4/6. 1 1/2 pt bottle 3/10 (p. 146)

1674 Hugh Dudley - 1 Platter 11/3 & one 10/10. bottle 2/8. Mending pot 2/

2 plates at 4/3. — none. pewter platter 11/6. 2 Water 4/6 & 3/6

1664 B. Parsons, a Tin candlestick 1/6 — 1664 J. Scott Tin Ware 4/2

1670. M^y Glover a Pepper box 10/ (Probably tin)

M. 2. 211
 on 9. 352

Tinkering.

1660 Jeremy Horton is credited 4/. for mending Kettles, &c

1662. also is credited for "Tinkering" with other things.

He mended flagon & pot 1/ — mending fork tines & ferpril.

He was a blacksmith mainly.

1663 He mended flagon & Pot; and a pot. mending another flagon; mended a kettle and pewter.

Foscoe called a Tinker. Richard Foscoe. He mended 1675.

John Webber (p. 146) mended pewter & brass.

1672 Richard Foscoe had been servant of Wm. Lewis of Farmington. He went away, having destroyed his indenture. Court ordered him to serve his full time, 4th year. He was transferred to Simon Lobdell, 1672. He tinkered 2 days for Pyrethron 1672 at 3/6. 7/.

Pepper was bought by all. Farmers bought no other spice. It was $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{6}$ per pound. People bought half a pound frequently—sometimes $\frac{1}{4}$ lb—sometimes a pound. John Stebbins bought $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs $\frac{2}{8}$, and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb $\frac{1}{4}$, and 1 lb $\frac{2}{8}$. Pepper continued to be sold frequently 1645 to 1650, and no other spice, except to a very few.

- J. P. 1652 &c
1653. M. Hosford, Nutmegs, mace & cloves. 8/
- Pepper continued to be sold after 1652 as before by $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, & lb.
1654. Holyoke bought of J. P. 14 lb Ginger 6, 5 lb.
1652. Thos. Miller, Nutmegs, mace & cloves $\frac{1}{2}$ 3, each. 1/10
- 1654 do do Sugar, nutmegs & cloves 1/6. 1 lb Pepper $\frac{1}{4}$, 1 lb Ginger 8.
1652. Grief Jones. Nutmegs, cloves & mace $\frac{1}{2}$ each 1/10. 1 lb Ginger 8, pepper $\frac{1}{4}$
1653. Thos. Cooper. Nuts, mace & cloves 13 ea. price uncertain, seems 5/10
1652. J. Chapin. Nutmegs 8, mace 6—1654 W. Warrum 2 lb Ginger 8
- 1653 1 lb Ginger 8, W. Branch, "Cloves, mace & nuts" 3/10.
- " 2 3/4 Cinnamon 8 — $\frac{1}{2}$ lb horse spice 6/3. J. Parsons (young) all spice 2.
1655. B. Parsons. Nuts, cloves & mace 13 ea. 3/8.
1653. Thos. Cooper 2 3/4 mace at 2/4, 1/3 Wormseed 1/4, 1 3/4 nut, 10. all 6/2
- 1655 do do. Nuts & cloves each 23, 4 q. 3/4, mace 13, 2/4. 5/
1654. R. Ashby bought 120 lb Ginger @ 5. 50/- 4 lb Nut 2 lb Ginger 8
- 1655 1 lb Nut, Nuts, cloves & mace 3/3 and 2 3/4 Nuts 48, 1 3/4 mace 2/4.
- " 1 lb Nut 2 lb Ginger 8. Every body bought Pepper as before.
1660. Pepper 2/6. Much sold as before. Ginger rose to 9/ & continued at 9
1665. J. Parsons 13 mace 3/4, 1 lb cloves 1/6, 1 lb Nuts 1/4. 5/6
- 1661, 1683 & 4. Ginger still 9. Pepper not sold by P. nor other spices for some years

- Raisins** 1 lb 7/- 1 lb 7/- — 1652. Raisins of the Sun 1 lb 2/10
1661. do at 11 & 1/4. — 1656. Mother Willys 6 lb Raisins @ 10.
- 1660 do at 1/ — more at 1/ — 1661. 1/ — 2 lb 2/4.
- 1658 do 10 lb to J. Gilbert 1/4. Many had 1 or 2 lb Raisins at 1/4. 1660, 61 &c
- 1660 "Plums" 2 lb @ 1/4.
- 1669 "3 lb of Raisins of the Sun at 1/4." [see also 2. 296 c. 15. 145]

Aniseed — 1658. John Bissel bought 6 lbs Aniseed at 9/.

1660. D. Wilton bought of J. Pyncheon 20 lb Aniseed @ 2/4. 40/.
- 1662 do do " 4 lb do @ 2/4.

Pyncheon sold some in small quantities — 1 lb. $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. &c

1660. Wm Branch 1 lb Aniseed 2/2. Several bought $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.
- 1660 & 1661. Aniseed. 1 lb Aniseed 2/2, each year. 1676. L. Hitchcock 1 lb 2/4.
1662. As 2 lbs 1 lb 2/2. — Stebbins 1 lb 1/2 1662 — 1665. S. Marshall 1 lb 2/2
1667. Thos Noble 1 lb 1/2 — W. Warrum 1 lb 2/4 1667 — 1673. J. Morgan 1 lb 2/4
1661. An. Clouse 1 lb 1/2 — B. Cooley 1 lb 2/3. — 1661 G. Cotton 1 lb 2/2
- 1670 and after, people continued to purchase Aniseed by $\frac{1}{4}$ lb $\frac{1}{2}$ lb & 1 lb.
- 1680 to 1682. still purchased at rate of 2/4 lb. more than other spices of any kind
1683. Japhet Chapin 1 lb Aniseed 2/4. — 1 lb Aniseed 2/4. — 1 lb Aniseed 2/4.

Currants

- m. 12. 346.
- 1 pound 10, 1648 — 1 lb 10. 1649 — 1 lb 10. 1649 — 1 lb 10. 1649
- 1649 1 pound 10
1656. Mother Willys 6 lb Currants @ 1/2. Brother Willys 3 lb Currants @ 1/2. 1657.
1657. Pyncheon sold to Jona Gilbert 3 Cwt Currants @ 97/ c. £14. 10. 1/2 25)
1672. M. Glover, 2 lbs currants at 1/4. — 1672 J. Pyncheon 3 lb @ 1/3. 3/9.
- 1672/3. Samuel Terry 1 lb Currants 1/3 — 1672/3 J. P. Lane 3 lb @ 1/3. 3/9.
1657. p. 124. David Wilton 1 Cwt Currants 90/.
- [See m. 12. 346.]

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Tobacco. 1645 to 1650. W.P.
Pipes, and articles for Tobacco

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This was not used much - not noticed.

In 1650, Wm Pyncheon sold Thomas Stebbins, May 13,
71 lbs Tobacco, cost in the Bay 6 pence. — 1.15.6.
Freight & charges — 5.4
2 0.10

Was this sold to Whites? or Indians?

W.P. sold Thos. Cooper 1 lb Tobacco 8^d - 1649 or 50.

1649. W.P. sold to Mr. Hoxon 7 lbs Tobacco at 8^d - 5^d.
" " to John Matthews 1 lb Tobacco 8^d.

John Pyncheon 1652 & after

1652. 1 pair Tobacco Tongs 6^d (Mr Hasford - first pair noticed.
M. 16 131) He must have smoked Tobacco, as early as 1652, openly.
ca. 16 131) 1653. July. Miles Morgan bought of J.P. 3 Gross Tobacco Pipes 7/6
Came to 28^d 6^d (W.P. whether then for, Whites, or Indians or not)
1653. Wm Warriner bought a gross of Tobacco pipes 7/6.
ca. 16 131) " J. Matthews bought a Tobacco box 1/6. (Who for?)
" B. Cooley bought 2 doz Tobacco Pipes @ 8^d doz.

" Brass Tobacco box 1/6

1657. Daniel Clerk bought 1 doz Tobacco Tongs 5^d. and also
M. 16 131) 6 pairs brass Tobacco Tongs 10 q. 4/6. & 6 pair steel Tobacco Tongs 11.
[300ths at 5^d. 9^d. & 11^d. doz. He was trading with Indians some.]
1659. Jos. Parsons had 1 doz Steel Tobacco tongs 10^d. - p. 172.
1653. L. Bliss, Jr. Tobacco Tongs 9^d. S. Beaman Tobacco box 10^d.
1653 - first or 2d notice.

1657 & 1658. Edward Elmer bought,
p. 181. 2 1/2 doz ordinary Iron Tobacco Tongs 10 5/4 doz
1/2 " brass Tobacco Tongs at 1/4 doz - 4/6
1/2 " steel do @ 10 ca. 5^d. & 4 pairs 11^d.

M. 16 131) 1655 or 6. Pepled - Goodman Warriner bought 4 Gross 8/6
1655 - Pipes - Rowland Thomas 5 Gross 8/6. — 2.26.
George Cotton bought 1 doz pipes 9^d & not
many appear at detail.

M. 16 131) Some brass pipes were sold. - John G. of Framingham
1655 - Pipes to Warriner, 4 Gross @ 8/6. pipes 7^d. about 1653
1656 Wm Branch, Tobacco Tongs 1/3. T. Minick do 1/3. 1657.
1657 Jos. Crowfoot, Tobacco Tongs 1/3. p. 125 for Tobacco Tongs 1/3. 1658.
1663. M. Morgan, Tobacco Box & burning glass. 2/6. (Was this
glass to kindle the tobacco? 1660. Samuel Peasley, Tobacco
box and burning glass 1/6.
Tobacco Tongs are sold frequently. Tobacco boxes more rare
Before 1675 most had tobacco tongs. Judge.

1673 Isaac Morgan sold 3 lbs Tobacco at 8^d. 2^d. - rare in Pyncheon
1658. B. Cooley Tobacco Tongs 1/3 - Others Tobacco Tongs 2/4 & at 6^d.
1658. G. Cotton 3 pairs Tobacco Tongs - 6d. 1/4 and 1/3
1664. Samuel Bliss & John Bliss each Tobacco tongs 1/4.
1665. Tobacco pipes 5d & 2^d. (Such an appear in small quantities.
1682 Thomas Copley sold Tobacco at 8^d. 1681. J. Winchel Suffred sold 10 doz. 106
1671. John Allen Tobacco box & Tobacco tongs 1/4.
ca. 16 131) 1675 or 6. John Petty sold 24 doz Tobacco for the soldiers 8^d. 16.
1688. John Peasley, supplied by 6 lbs Tobacco 8^d. 4/4.
1676 David Froth sold Tobacco for 13^d.

Tobacco tongs were sold before 1660, & abundantly after, and,
increasing down to 1675. Almost all bought then from 2 or 3 pairs
Tobacco boxes were much more rare, but increased.
Some bought at different times 2 or 3 pairs Tobacco Tongs, with Glover and 3 pairs at one
generally at 4/4.

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Cous 10. 372. 406 to 409

askillet 4/8. 1646.

- 1647 Henry Burt had a brass Kettle 42/ bringing up 1/1
1646 Wm Taughan, a warming Pan 1/10
1653. Iron Kettle 7/6. — 1653. 1 Warming pan 13/1
1652 & 3, Brass Kettles of about 2 lbs weight or 1 3/4 dr to 2 1/2 dr were sold
at Wholesale for the Indian Trade @ 2/ + 2/2 per lb. (p. 120. 121)
" Thoburns 1 Kettle 9/6 (Hutcheson) Thellinick a Kettle 6/6
" J. Bridgman 1 Kettle 6/6 (" ") Dear. Waight a Kettle 6/6 or 3/
1653. 1 Kettle 7/6 — 1 do 6/6 — Warming pan 12/6
1652. 1 Warming Pan 12/ — 1 do. pan 10/ — 2 Kettles @ 6/6
1656. Mr Mills's Brass Kettle 3 dr @ 2/4 7/1
1655 John Wale bought 54 dr small brass Kettles @ 2/6 th.
Probably for Indian Trade.
1655 2 Kettles 13/ — 1655. a Kettle 10/8 (Some maybe of iron.)
June 1654. John Webb. the Brazier bought 9 lbs Kettle @ 2/4. 22/2.
1662 J. Pyncheon sold to J. Gilbert 42 1/2 lbs Kettles 2/6. 108/8.
1660. M. Morgan, a Kettle 15/ — 1664 a warming Pan 9/6.
1666. Kettle 1 1/2 lbs @ 2/4. 4/9 — Page 227. Wholesale price of iron 2/6. 1663.
1659. Mel.lover. Kettle 35/ askillet 6/6. — B. Cooley, a Kettle 37/6.
1659 John Scott. Kettle 6/16. — 1660 G. Cotton a Kettle 38/
a Kettle + warming Pan 5/ — 1664 Warming Pan 8/9.
1666. Brass Kettle 3 lbs 10 3/4 dr 2/8. 9/8. — 1677. J. Burt a Warming Pan 16/6
1677. 2 Brass Kettles, one 6 gallons + one 3 gallons cost 48/. Jona Burt
Sold to Tradesy.
p. 120. 1652. 29 lbs. 12 in No. Brass Kettles @ 2/ 58/. (near 5/ ea
121. 1653. 17 dr. 10 in No. do do @ 2/2. 36/10. (near 3/8 ea
" 1654. Paired Kettles 38/6. 40 Kettles. 78 1/2 lbs @ 2/2. 8. 104 (near 4/3 ea

Blacksmiths in the country

1653. Pyncheon charged B. Cooley for "iron for your cart" 7/3
and clouts for a cart + nails 4/6.
Jona Burt, a new Coultter 6/6. Shoeing Branch's mare 1/
1653. Laying 2 Axes @ 1/6 ea. Serepin for a gun 3d. mending gunlock 1/
Laying Coultter 2/ — Laying Shave 2/3 — mending pitchfork 3/
Sharpening Co. 8 bottles — Threading Pistol 10/ — Shoeing horse 1/2
Clouts for cart + mending capring 1/6 — Laying Aree 7/. Kettle bail 1/2

Robert Reeve was a Blacksmith. His account begins
in 1655. Bought house land of Pyncheon
1655 & 1656. 37/6. Curing my horse 40/. Use of some tools 10/
1657. Setting 10 Shave 8/6. Curing my some horse 40/. Hook of a chain 1/
40 have nails 1/ — He removed to Hartford, 1657. + 53
journeys to Springfield in 1657. + 53

Blacksmiths made some nails — or sold some —
John Stewart worked in Sp. 1653 to 1669 + longer. Did much business
but was always in debt. He worked good deal for Pyncheon.
24/6 on Pyncheon's Cider Press 1659. Worked for the lead mine folk.
Seems only blacksmith in Springfield some years. — He continued
to work in the old shop, that still belonged to Pyncheon.
Jeremy Norton was a blacksmith 1662 + after — shod horses,
mended broad, mended pots of flasks; and shaves + coultters, mended
kettles and newtons, (was blacksmith + tinker
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Ms. 2.234
Ms. 12.120

Blacksmiths work

Horse shoeing. Ms. 12.120

See p. 18

John Pyncheon came on the blacksmith business in 1652 & 1653 - probably by aid of his servant John Stewart, a Scotchman, whom he had purchased apparently. He released Stewart from his service for 30^s Billings (30^s seems on the book, but cannot be.) but Stewart agreed to pay him 12^s a year, if he would wait 3 years, & he did, so paid 36^s. Dec 1654. paid just 12^s. 2nd 1655. 3rd after.

Pyncheon had in his blacksmith shop - when he came on business - the following tools - ss.

1 Great Anvil. 1 Great Hammer, & 1 less hammer. 1 Nail Tool
1 Bolster & 1 square bolster (what?) - 3 pairs tongs
an iron to unbitch guns, a round pin, 2 hammers.
1 Chisel, 7 punches, - an iron to make an axe eye, &
an iron to make an Indian Hatchet. - a black iron
a paring iron - a screw plate with 3 pins -
a great vice & a hand vice, a steel drill or wimble
a chest with a good lock & key. Also J. Stewart
has of mine - an old spring lock, a share, broad hoe & mace
8 horse shoes (I had 5 of them). [Some things in the shop Nov 2. 1663
all repeated. He received all except anvil, which says is worth 90^s. Cost 60^s in 1663.]

John Stewart begins to work on his own acct. about Dec. 1653 & bought much iron, &c. see p. 28.

He paid 10^s for use of tools. - & 10^s for the bellows which were old & he was to have them for 10^s. (plural used.)

He worked for Pyncheon & the Mill to Dec. 1654. 1 year. £4. 6. 8.

1652 Previous to this Pyncheon changed for various kinds of Smith
work, viz. laying a coultter 1/8. Sharpening a share 2^d - abraded hook 4^s.
laying a share 2/6. Sharpening a coultter 2^d & 3^d & 4th (all 5^s)
2 hooks 2/4 - staple for a yoke 1/2 - new axe 4^s (Comm. 10. 444).
Repairing guns - bullet ring, 1 pitch fork tine 1^s.
Cockpin for a gun 8^s - Spring for a pistol lock 1/8. mending door locks 3^s.

1653 - Work for bro. Holyoke 13^s. mending Gunlock 1/4. mending screw Cockpin 10^s.
mending a rock 6^s. - Sharpening share & coultter 5^s. Laying coultter 1/10.
Clouts for plough 1/10 - 2 bands for plough beam 1/6. mending lock 3^s.
Laying a coultter 2/6 - Sharpening share 2^d - Sharpening cart hook 2^d.
mending Carbine lock 6^s. - mending axe 8^s. - a new axe 4^s.
mending a dung fork 1/6 - mending a Clevis 2^d. a halter bit 1/2.

1652 Coultter 10^s & 2 6^s. 5^s - Share 10^s & 2 8^s - 7^s.
a frame for a skillet 1/6 -

1653 Work for others. mending Gunlock 1/4. Ring for Scythe 6^s.
mending gunlock 1^s. laying a coultter 1/10. laying a share 2^d.
Sharpening a share 2^d. mending a spade 6^s.
many red shares & coultters sharpened, or laid,
pair pitch fork tines 1^s. another pair 1/2 - mending shade, chain &c.
m. 1 horse shoe 6^s. nail head 8^s. Cart washer 1^s. band for cart tongue
Laying & sharpening coultter & share very common -
Sharpening both always 5^d. (anvil & share 2^d). Shaving horses 2/6.

Ms. 14.321. (Shaving horses is very rare - may be in bill of "smithing".)

1653 Made for John Clark - a pike 3^s. - a worm 6^s.
a coultter 6^s. ferrel 2^d. - mending 2 scythes 1/8 and 8^s.
Sharpening 2 wedges 4^s. making pot hook 2^d.
S. Marchfield owed for smithing work 29/6
Deac Wright owed for smithing work 24/7. bands Laying coultter 1/10.
Laying a share 2/6. Sharpening coultter & share 2^d each. ferrel 2^d.
staple for yoke 1/2. do do do 5^s both - 2 hooks 2/4.
H. Bunt Laying coultter 2^d. laying share 2/6. Sharpening share 2^d. do coultter 2^d.
pitch fork tines 1^s. pair 1/2. 3^d iron in a Cops ring 1/8 & 2^d.
G. Hankton. Grass hook 2^d. mending Hayknife 2^d. leg for a pot 1/4.
J Mathews. Laying a Hatchet 2^d.
see 88 page

90. Tailors & Tailoring. W.P.

Thomas Stebbins was a tailor, and he or his man or men worked for 4^d a day - 20^d a month, 10^d a fortnight.

Thomas Stebbins took of Wm Pyncheon, Dec 25, 1646 59 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds Red Cotton - 1¹/₂ piece reel Tape - to make into garments - The cloth was made into -

26 Waistcoats, & 19 pair Stockings in Jan. & Feb. 1646 (7 and all brought home, & remnants of tape left)

In 1647 before August, he made 18 Waistcoats (12 were red) 12 pairs of Stockings & 1 pair child's Stockings.

In Dec 1647 & Jan 1647 (8), he made or returned 18 Waistcoats & 37 pair Stockings & 24 pair Stockings & 1 pair blue & white Stockings.

Jan. 13, 1647 (8), Thomas Stebbins took 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards Cotton to make up.

Returned 36 Waistcoats in February. 6 pair Childing Stockings, seems not to belong to this.

Jan 21, 1647 (8), he took 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards white Cotton for large Stockings - Returned 15 pair white Stockings & 4 pair red. He was paid for making: -

Waistcoats 8^d doz. Stockings large 5^d doz, small 4^d doz, or 3^d on an average. - Childing Stockings 2^d doz. Some waistcoats at 7^d doz.

John Dibble was a Tailor - W.P. put in his hand

Aug 31, 1648, 41 yards red cloth, 1 doz brown thread, 18 skeins red thread, 6 ps narrow white tape and 2 ps broad white tape, and 4 doz Thread Buttons.

He died in September, & most of the cloth (35 yards) & most of the other things were returned.

He had before made garments for Pyncheon. Made some Coats at 1¹/₆ ea; some caps at 6^d each.

William Vaughan was a Tailor -

Aug 31, 1646, he received from W. Pyncheon, to make up, 44 yards blue cloth - 6 bunches red tape

2 gross Buttons - 2 doz white Tape

1¹/₂ doz red Thread - about 1/4 doz sad color & a little brown

Sept 3 3 more bunches Buttons - and 6 pieces of red tape

These things were made into Coats - made 31 Coats, but 14 were dampston coats - only 27 blue

Afterwards

Sept 1, 1646 Vaughan received 35 yards red cloth, 6 ps white Tape and 18 doz Buttons of Buttons - He returned 23 Coats.

1646 Oct. Vaughan received 35 yards red cloth, 1 doz Thread, 6 pieces white tape, 2 gross buttons, 4 pieces more white Tape

Nov. He returned 27 Coats - 14 called dampston, only 23 red.

He made more Coats, &c. 7 caps at 6^d & more

He had 1¹/₆ each for making the Coats - all an audit.

He made Clothing for Pyncheon & his family.

He worked for P. 10 days at 1¹/₆ & Samuel about 5 days at 6^d

He made Stockings. 2 doz pair @ 3^d doz

" Samuel holding rails 17 days @ 1¹/₃ - 8^d 9^d

March 1646/67. He made 29 Coats at 1¹/₄ - 32 caps at 6^d.

William Vaughan continued.

6 days work, himself Samuel 9/ (he 1/ & Samuel 6/)

He received of Wm P. Sept 11. 1646 - (omitted on preceding page)
13½ yards Dampston color cloth for coats.

6 pieces red tape; 10½ black, brown & purple Thread.

more Sept 16. 2 ps red tape, 3 or 4 ounces purple Thread, 4 bunches buttons.

He returned 4 dampston coats in Sept. & 4 in Nov.

So the 13½ yards made 8 coats.

It took about 1½ yards of Red cloth for a coat - a little more of the blue, and Dampston.

1646. His work 9 days at 1/ & Samuel 9 days 8/ both 15/.

This was Tailor's work.

1646. Same season he worked 2 days at Harvesting 2/ & Samuel 3 days at 1/4 - (double the price of Tailoring!)

Wm Vaughan & his boys Samuel & Josias often worked for Mr Pyrchons family, & his labor is always 1/ a day and Samuel & Josias usually 6/ a day - all three for 8¾ days are called 17/6, viz. 8/9 for him & 8/9 for 2 boys.

Thomas Stebbins again -

May 25. 1648. He took 62 yards white Cotton to make into . . . and a piece of white tape.

Received back 33 white Waistcoats - 1648

Afterwards - he made 9 pairs Stockings, mostly childrens - made Caps at 3 + 6

1649 Sept 27. He took 57 yards white Cotton for Stockings

Returned 12 pairs Stockings - 12 pairs

12 caps returned

1649. Oct 5. Took 60 yards of white Cotton to make into large stockings

1649 April 15. Took 15¾ yds blue cloth for 9 coats - and 4 ps red tape & 12 doz buttons - also had white Cotton

1649 June 14. Took 53 yards red shag Cotton for 11 Waistcoats - 16 yards red Trading Cloth for coats - 2 pieces white tape.

Returned 1649 - 12 red Waistcoats - 12 white Waistcoats. 18 waistcoats - 12 waistcoats

1649 49. Jan. Took 56¼ yds red Cotton for large Waistcoats

Returned 18 caps, 19 pairs Stockings, 12 caps &c

He took more cloth.

For making 39 Waistcoats (16 red, 33 white) at 8/ doz

For making a dainty suit for Sam. 3/

" 7 caps of green Kersey, lined 2 1/2 7/

" 15 pairs of stockings about 5/ - all 6/

5 days Tailoring 1/ 3/

Thomas Stebbins did much farm work by himself for others.

He returned 1650. 5 doz Waistcoats 8/ - 24 caps 6/

4 doz stockings 10 5/ doz - 8 coats 13/

7 days work Tailoring 2/

Wm Vaughan again

1647. Brought home 9 Caps at 6² - 8 Coats @ 1/6; and creased
2 days work (tailoring) @ 1/ -1647 He took to make up, 43 yards damster Cotton
for Coats, 20 doz Buttons, 12 pieces red Tape -
4 pieces white Tape.

Samuel Marshfield was a Tactor.

1648 By 24 days work Tailoring @ 1/ 24/ Other work 1/6 day
1649 11 do " do @ 1/ - 1 day Tailoring 1/

William Brooks seems to have been a tailor

1649. Recd Cloth red for 9 Coats - 15³/₄ yards. 6 ps white Tape
12 doz Buttons

1649 (a. also 44 yards red Shag Bays for Waistcoats

Received 4 doz Waistcoats at 8/ doz. 32/ . 1/ 16/3
"making my suit 1/."1649 (a. Took 45³/₄ yards Red Cotton to be made into Waistcoats
and 1 ps Tape.1650 May. W Brooks received 4¹/₂ yds Shag for a suit for myself
(may not be shag) 5 yards white flannel (or something else)
1¹/₂ yard Canvas - 7 Skeins Silk and 3
3 yards - tape. 4 (flannel read him.)1649. Wm P. sold and Witten of Windsor, 5 striped Darnex
Coats - 1³/₄ yard waistcoat, which cost 3/. - so cost 8/8.
each, & 5 came to 43/4 so. Pyncheon has it.Feb. 1650 Thomas Stebbing Received 29³/₄ yds Red Shag
for large Coats - 4 ps white Tape. 12 doz thread Buttons
also 48 yards white Shag for Waistcoats.1650 Nov. (Received of Thos S. 1 doz Caps. 1 doz white Waistcoats
1 doz Stockings - 1 large Coat for Night as terms. 1 doz white W.
7 Caps - 1 doz Stockings - 6 Shag waistcoats.
5 white waistcoats & 7 red waistcoats - 12 ps Stockings

April 3 doz fns Stockings - 2 Children Stockings. May. 1 doz. & 4 ps small

1649. Thomas Stebbing received to make up, 46 yards red
Narrow Cotton for large Waistcoats - 27 yards white Shag
Cotton for Waistcoats - 10 yds blue Cloth for Coats
3 ps red Tape, 4 bunches Buttons

Returned Dec. 4. 5 Coats, - a white Coat, 3 doz Stockings

Jan'y. 1650 3 doz Stockings - 6 white Waistcoats. 6 Red Waistcoats.
1 doz Red Waistcoats

1656 & before. Thomas Noble

By Tailoring, on his book £8.6.6

By Tailoring " " 2.18.6

By do for Richard Maud 1.2.0

By do for James Taylor 0.19.4

By do for Mary Copsy 0.19.0

[Charges against him began Sept. & Dec. 1653.
He was in Boston Jan'y. 1652]Wm Brooks made
a beaver Coat for 4/6.
about 1662.

Cyles Whiting a Tailor

in Sp. 1651 to 1654.

bought 24 doz thread @ 3/4. 4¹/₂

Tailors Sheens

Tailoring for Pyncheon 40/

1655 Making 12 waist coats @. 8.0 He took of J. Pymouth
making 10 doz caps @. 3.0-0-1 Aug. 1652 -

do. 3 1/2 " Goats (about 20) 3.2.0
do. 1 " Stockings 5.0.5.0²

mensing cloth & Friday work	0.1.0		
do gamero's cloth	0.1.0	4	Jan 1652 (3. he took.
make waistcoat for James	0.1.0		33 yds Red shag & 1/2 doz stags

2 days tailoring off 0.2.0 1/2 " Greenslag
making Nesting Stockings waistcoat 0.2.0 5 Feb. 1.1652 (3.

Work for Elizabeth Drake	0.1.0	6 April 28. 1653.	Waincove
making 2 pairs stockings.	0.1.0	21 st May 1653. 100. red & white	

9 days Harvesting 22.0.18.3 135 coats
 1/2 doz Tray Lids @ 1/4. 0. 2.0 May 18. 1863

[I Tayloring at 1/6 he had been & others.] £ 13.17.67 80 yds and shag cotton
for 16 waist coats.
Wrote 1/2 doz for 14 waist coats
Dunelm 19th.

8 Nov 1. 1653.
48 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds blueshag Cotton
1 lb 2 oz 1000 yds

2. The 30 yds Remnants made 10 dor caps. 7 2 x 4 yds blue & white check cotton
3. The 58 yds made 31 waistcoat & 3 small coats. 10 46 2 yds blue & white check cotton
10 46 2 yds blue & white check cotton

5. The $63\frac{3}{4}$ in made 34 waistcoats. Those made from cloth

50 yds more 10 waistcoats red
 the white made 14 do. white
 & the 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards made 20 waistcoats

16 The 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds. made 27 coats
The red " " " 24 Watercoats
White red cloth for 5 coats
White red cloth for 18 coats.

1654. Dec. He is credited -

By making 39 coats @ 18. — B. 5.0
 " 14201 waistcoats at 81. 4.8.0
 45 " white cotton for 44
 waistcoats.

10 days since. Weavers?
offspring of Hamner & Adams.
as Indian. 10/6/6
2.0
once. Probably was Cotton Shag.

Deep huda, Veal &c	3.8.6		
Tailoring & other work	0.16.6		
Making Indian coats, &c.	12.5.8		

24-10-8 and caps (see ledger) £12.58
have 11 £. call 10-17-10 - 10-17-10

Clothes 5¢. making Mary a bottle cost 46
 1 day Tailoring 1¢. 4 days Dressing Beaver 2¢
 1 day 4¢. 4¢. 2¢. 2¢. 1 day 1¢. 12.8.4.

*perhaps not Earl, Mr. and Carle

Coloring Articles.

Copperas and Alum were sold 1645 & after
and not much besides.

1647. Alum 6d per lb. Copperas 3.

1646 - do 2d for 1/4 lb. do 1 1/2 for 1/4 lb.

" 1/2 d Blockwood 3 - (was not this Logwood yes, 2)

" 1d Blockwood 10 - Alum 7 per lb. Copperas 1 1/2 per lb.

1650 1lb Alum 6. 2lbs Copperas at 3. - same again 1650.

J.P. 1654. 1lb Alum 6 + 1d Copperas 4 - 1d Alum 6.

" A Dorchester bought 6d Alum 6. 3/4. (probably to dress deer skins)

" J. Parsons 2d Copperas 4 - B. Parsons 2d Alum 6 + 2d Copperas 4.

" A. Edwards, 3d Alum 6 - (used to dress skins, I think.)

1655. W. Woriner 2d Alum + 1d Blockwood each 2.

1660 Alum was still 6d or 7d per lb. - M.M. 2 1/2 1660 7.

Paint.

Nov. 1653. J. Pyncheon sold to Thomas Cooper "a barrel of
Red Lead, 93 pounds, @ 1/1. £4.13.0. [Was not this
sold to Indians for paint?]

Alum.

1659 & 60. Pyncheon sold to J. Gilbert 3c Alum @ 51/6. £7.14.6
p. 257 This is 5d per lb. He retailed it at 6d sometimes 7.

1655. B. Eggleston of Wendover bought of J.P. 40 lbs "Alum"
at 6. 20s. - more 6d lbs at 6d 30s

Eggleston was a tanner or currier, & doubtless a dresser
of deer's leather - several bought 2 or 3 lbs Alum
also a tannery Moose skins. (see p. 230.)

1666. He bought 25 lbs at 10s each 20s. Dressed 150 Moose Sk. for Pyncheon

1654 & 55. John Bissell bought Alum largely - doubtless for
dressing skins, by himself or to sell.

Aug. 5. 1654. 1c. 23 lbs Alum or 135 lbs 6 1/4. (about 6d a lb or 5 3/4 d.)

1655 58 lbs Alum 27/6. (about 5 3/4 d per lb.)

1661. N. Ely bought 14 lbs Alum @ 7. 8/2

p. 125. 1660. D. Wilton bought 3 cwt Alum at 52/1. £7.16

p. 176. 1652. Alum by pound 6d.

179. 1652. Copperas 18d at 3d. Alum 6d @ 6.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

90 Joiner & Cabinet Maker & Carpenter, &c.

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James Bridgman made 2 bedsteads @ 12/.
a Forkstail 1/4d. He held by the day 2/.

Henry Burt made oakes at 9/-

J. Bridgman worked about Pyncheon's buildings, &c. some
at 2/ & 1/8 a day. He hewed timber at 1/8 a day. (The 1/8 was
when farm laborers got only 1/4.) worked at mill at 2/.
when others had 1/8.

Plowwright - Richard Sikes made a plow for J.P. 1652 for 3/.
mended ploughs - was a joiner. Kemp. 208. J. Lamb made Plow 4/

1652 John Lamb made an oar 1/ 2 axhelves @ 3, axletree 1/6.

1671 John Lamb did all kinds of work, 1670. 71. 72. 73. 74.
made wheels & plows. & mended them - he coated, casted, &c.
1674 Made a cart 22/ - mended cart ladder

2 forkstails 2/6 - mended gate Making Tumbrel or something else 14/

3 Axhelves @ 3 - Beecher's 6d ea (or Tumbrel's Staff)

2 Rakes & forkstails 3/ - mending Sled 4/.

2 Axhelves @ 3 - Shovelstail 3d. - Axhelve & cart ladder 1/6

3 Augers & chisels 2/6 - Sayth's Sneath 1/ - Narrow 4/.

3 forkstails @ 6 - Cart ladders 1/6 - Hames 10/

Axletree or 1/6 - mending wheel 5/6 - (probably mending) Wheelbarrow 2/6

Several Beecher's 26 - do do 2/6 - Rake & forkstail 2/.

many axhelves @ 3 - a yoke 1/6 - for Hames 10

4 New wheels 30/6 - Narrow 6/ - Wheel for the Great

1676 - 4 Rakes at 6 - 5 bows &c 2/8 - 1676 - 12/

1660 Axletree & 1/6 - Beecher's 6 - 1676 - 12/

1 clo 1/2 - a yoke - 1/6 - 1676 - 12/

a yoke 1/6 Axletree 1/6 1676 Wheel & shaft 3/

work at Oxhouse, Barn, Ciderhouse, in Garret's Fortification

at mill, collecting house &c. Various kinds of farm work.

1659 John Lamb - mending wheelbarrow 2/6. - hand staff 2 pence

" " 2 axletrees 2/6 yoke 1/8 - work 1/6. 1 day, work 1/8

2 yokes mow 3/ -

1661 & 62 mules morgan. 2 Pitchforksteales @ 8. also 2 at 4. 2/.

1691 John C. Sells, tools of a carpenter, &c.

Spickets & Frassets, Pyncheon bought twice or more. 1/ worth 1680.

what were they for?

a Hatchell, 1680, called 10/.

Cart wheels or stumps are called 28/ a pair for woodcock. I suppose

John Burt made Bedstead - One is 12/; one trundle bedstead is 8/

a bedstead for son waiting 30/.

John Lamb - more without date - perhaps the same - Cart mending 2/

Beecher's 6d. Axhelves 3. Pitchforksteale 6d. Barn rake 8. mending cart 1/8

Cart wheels & putting in boxes 29/ whippletree 3d. Plow 4/

mending a large gate 2/6. - a Hamesteale. 3d.

1663 Mathew made horse block (or large block) for 2/6. 2 forksteales @ 6.

1660. By 6d ea Frenchers at 1/ 6/.

1681 2 dlor Frenchers @ 1/ 2/.

1664 John Lamb, in credit for Groundselling my barn & granary

228 feet at 6d a foot £5.14"

mending a cart ladder 1/ - 3 rakes & 2 forksteales - 3/

putting sleepers for barn 14/4. mending cart & axle. 2/

2 overhills 1/2 - 1663 mending & changing a Gate 10/

mending the Tumbrel 1/6. He hewed shingle & did many kinds of work

1663 Cart wheels & putting in boxes 29/

1664 hewer cart, ladder, yokes, chairs, & dragon harrow, &c

1669 Cart & sup. 160. Con 10. 437

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Cooper.

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John Matthews was a Cooper - for Wm P.
made a bucking tub 4/6. - milk pail 1/8 - 1 hhd 5/6
Changed for hhd hoops 4 ea - Burnt hoops 3 ea - pail hoops 1 ea
Other "Coopery work"

For John P. Hooped a Cowle 6 - Coopery work 26/6
He had credit for Coopers & other work in the lump 1654
in 1655 & 1656. Had a Pail 1/6.
By letting the Tanhouse 7/6. 1657.

1658. Matthews made 26 barrels for Black Lead
for 7/4 - (about 2/10 each.)
a - Beer Barrel 4/6. Milking Pail 1/6. a hhd 5/6
- 2 C. Clapboards 40/.

1659. Hhds. barrels & other Coopery 47/2. 2 barrels for beef 4/9
" 4 barrels @ 4/6. 18/- - Cover for Powdering Tub 1/6
a new Cowle (unpriced). - a milking Pail 1/10
Cover for butter tub 4d - 4 barrels @ 4/6 - 1 barrel 4/6
Cover for a tub 2/6 - 3 hoops @ 2/- - Heading up 1/-

1663. 4 great barrels @ 5/6. - 8 barrels @ 4/6. Heading barrels 1/6

1664. 3 Pork Barrels when I was in England @ 4/6. 14/-
1 great barrel 5/6. 2 small barrels 4/6. 2 more Pork barrels @ 4/6
Hooping Barrels & hhd 2/6. - a great Cowle 9/- - change of Cunn 1/-
20 barrels @ 4/6. Hooping & packing Beaver Hhds 2/-
Butter Tub 3/6. Great barrel for cider 5/6
2 Cider barrels @ 4/6. - 11 barrel hoops 2/-
33 barrels @ 3/9 for meat £6. 3. 9. - 1 barrel 3/9. 1 Pail 1/6
1665. 10 barrels @ 3/9 37/6. Hoop for a Cowle 3d.
Rimming a sieve 8/- - Packing hhd beaver & 5 hoops 2/6
Work at mill work 27d Day @ 2/- 55/.

Matthews purchased much & many good things,
and was behind hand. And on the 22^d April
1667. he owed Pynehon 45 £ & mortgaged his house &
land to him for 3 years - He also owed Laurence
Bliss £ 31. 10/- which was in Pynehon's hands.

1668 - John Matthews made for J. Pynehon, 32 meat
1670 barrels @ 3/9 - Hoops 1/6 ea - Barrels for beef & pork 4/-
Rimming a sieve 9/- Butter tub 3/6. 6 hoops on cider casks
2 hoops on a hhd 4/- - Milking Pail 1/8. - a Cowle 9/-
64 barrels @ 3/9. £12. - Pail 1/6 -

William Parting - must have been a cooper - at Hareford

1657. "By Coopery work as per his bill" £7. 4. 6
1655 By 6 barrels @ 2/6. 15/- - stuns of hhd 36/6. 1 fishkin 2/4.
16534 Some things "Delivered to your brother Kester" - Kester

John Rockwell of Windsor was a Cooper.

In 1654 or 5 paid in Hhds 90/- 1654, 8 hhd @ 4/9. 38/-
(probably 18 hhd @ 5/-)

1675 Simon Lobdell sold 30 barrels for pork & cider @ 4/- £6. 0. 0
1672. do do sold 10 barrels @ 4/- 40/-

Jonathan Hunt of N.H. a Cooper sold barrels to J. Pynehon
In 1669 at 2/6. 15/- - 4 in 1672 at 2/6. 15/- - 2 in 1673 at 2/6. 5/-
For things taken in 1664. did that make the price so low? No.
Wm. the Holliday a Cooper by 26 pails @ 2/6. a can 2/6. 2 pails 2/-
4 Pails at 2/6. Butter Tub 3/6. another can 2/6.
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98 Hay & Hayseed. Grass.

Feb 1645 (C. Hugh Parsons took 7 cwt hay of Wm Pyncheon, to pay good hay in a year, or else pay $1/3$ per cwt. only notice of hay.

1650 Anthony Dorchester brought up the river for 109
m. 16. 203. "30 Bushels of Hayseed", for Wm Pyncheon
This acc'd Aug. 10. 1650, when no settlement was made

1653. J. P. sold Thorollerick 500 of hay @ $1/1$ - 9.

1654 A Edwards sold J. Pyncheon "straw for his cattle", 30f.

m. 16. 203. 1655. B. Parsons bought of J. P. "4 pounds grass seed $1/1$ "

1656. Goum John Allen sold to J. P. "Hayseed 49/6"

1653 or 4. J. Pyncheon sold to Thomas Cooper

"5 pounds Flanders Grass seed at 5f" — £1.5.0
[This must have been clover.

m. 16. 203. 1671. J. Pyncheon bought of Wm Branch 12 $1/2$ bushels Hayseed. 12/6.
sub p. 297.

Grass.

1656. Rowland Thomas & catiti "harrowed my ground for grass" 10 days 24f. 44

m. 16. 203. 1658. J. Pyncheon moved grass over the river & in home meadow.
Also "5 $1/2$ acres English Grass at 2/3. 12/4."

[What was the English grass? or the hay seed? and harrowing for grass?
This grass evidently did not grow here naturally - was brought from below.

1655 or 6. J. Pyncheon sold to John Stebbins "Flanders Hay seed.
m. 16. 203. 17 of 7 pounds 28f. (Probably 7 lbs @ 4f. 28f. yes.

1658. Robert Ashley sold J. Pyncheon Hayseed 11f.

1656 Pyncheon sold 4 cwt Hay at 1f. to George Cotton

" do 3 cwt to Middleton 2f.

1658. Haymaking continues $1/8$ a day, & mowing & reaping 2f.
" making 4 acres of hay at 5f. + 20f.

1655-6. B. Cotton bought "a faggot of hay $1/8$ " of Pyncheon.

m. 16. 1655-6. Pyncheon sold to Benj. Cooley "5 lbs Flanders Grass Seed 2f" 20f

m. 16. 1656-7. Holyoke sold to Pyncheon 5 $3/4$ bushels Hayseed 11/10

1661-2. Winter. 1c hay sold by J. P. 1/6. — 1662-3 - 4c Hay at 1f. (about 2f. a bushel.

Goodman Stanley had goods of Pyncheon to amount of 37/16.

m. 16. 203. The accounts crossed, & P. says "Received Hay seed"
Perhaps not all paid in Hay seed — acc'd in Alphabet.

1653. or 1654 Geo Lawton bought 1 lb "Flanders Grass Seed", 5f. (m. 16. 203
1657. 7 $1/2$ c. Hay at 1f.

Jan 12 1669 [70] Increased likes agreed to mow & make into hay
10 acres near Agawam, except 1 acre of meadow poor grass. —
He is to cut it close & make the grass into hay & make and
cock it up; to cart it & make the cart & set it on a reeke
by the river side for the boat to fetch away, & to reeke it
well to secure it from rain — this to be done in
season & so done as to make good hay — at least half to be done
before harvest. For all which I am to allow him 5/6 an acre
Timothy Cooper did the same in 1669 at 6f. per acre.

1672-77. S. Marshfield sold Pyncheon 4 cwt hay @ 1f. — some hay sold @ 1/3 cwt.
m. 16. 203. "growing English Grass" several acres, is sometimes mentioned
do do 1667 Th. B. Amer. It was to bring some land to English Grass: p 77
about 1663. John Scott is credited for fetching & sowing hayseed 3f.
"Stack" of hay not used by Pyncheon. He always says "Reeke"
same as the English Reeke.

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1656. J. Pyncheon paid for carting a jag of Thatch 1/6.

1657. John Lumbard credited for 2 days Thatching @ 2/ day

John Stiles of Windsor was a Thatcher and
thatched for John Pyncheon -

1653. By 6 days Thatching & Ridging my Cowhouse and
leaves - yourself & son - both 3/4 day - 1.0.0

1654. By Thatching himself 24 days @ 2/ - 2.8.0
or 55. By younson 24 do @ 1/8. 2.0.0

1657. Dec. 16. Agreed with John Stiles to thatch my
barn over the great river, which Goodman Barber
is building. I am only to lay the thatch in some place
and he is to do all the rest, both of getting twig rods
& whatever else he shall use. He lay a good & substantial
coat of thatch rather thicker than on my Cowhouse
and as close & firm, & strongly bind it with good withy-
and to complete all the work as substantially as he did
my Cowhouse; for which I am to allow him £5.10s.0
the thatching to be done after English harvest next between
English & Indian harvest next summer - he is to begin
the work as furthest by Indian harvest.

1659. Samuel M. Washfield is credited for "Several days
getting Thatch" - 25/6.

William Brooks, 2 days cutting Thatch for my barn 4/.

1655 Robert Ashby carting a load of Thatch 1/2

1657 J. Thomas, 1 day getting Cratch or Thatch for my
woodpile! 1/4. (some error)

1662 Thomas Bancroft. 1/2 day cutting Thatch over the river
at 2/ a day -

1659. Sept. Goodman Gille, about Thatching my barn
over the great river. worked for me himself
19 days at 2/6. & the last 19 days 1/6 - 47/6 + 28/6

1657. A Dorchester. 1 day getting & carting Thatch 2/.

1662 or thereabouts. Wm Brooks 2 days cutting Thatch
for my barn @ 2/ 4/ 2 days carting Thatch @ 2/ 4/.

1657 or 58. John Scott &c. 1 day carting Thatch with 2 cattle 4/6
Round one acre meadow for Thatch & some cover
hay & head for thatch - both 4/.

1659 N. Pittchard by 3 days getting Thatch (at or near 2/ a day)

1658 or 59 John Bagg 5 days getting Thatch @ 2/ 10/

1659 Saml M. Washfield, Several days getting Thatch 25/6
(same as above)

1665 B. Parsons 1/2 day Thatching 1/.

about 1658. John Stiles is credited for getting Thatch for my
barn over the river about 17 or 18 days. The
thatch should be estimated by the hundred sheaves,
he says, or at 4/ for 100 sheaves; but Stiles he says
reckons by the day - & with 1/2 day pressing cider. he is
19 days, which at 2/ a day & 2/ allowed makes 40/.
This does not at all correspond with the agreement.

1674 or 5. Dear Benj. Parsons by 3 days Thatching, 2 at 2/ 1 at 2/ 6.

M. 13. 400. Rye Straw used for Thatching. B. Googe. 1577

100. Dress of a young man. 1646 + 1647. 12 years

Nathaniel Browne, who worked for Wm Pyncheon
6 months from April 22. 1646 for 4th 15. and a year after
that for £8.10. His purchases of Pyncheon. to Nov 1647

Canvas 2 yards @ 1/10	3.8	owid Goodman Coleman	6.0
Paper 3 quires 6. 7. 7.	1.8	2 yards red cotton @ 3/9.	7.6
Welsh Gaiting 3 yards	0.4	6 " best Serge @ 1/8.	2.6.0
Wampum	8.0	3 doz Buttons of skum Thread.	0.8
1 pair Shoes 11s	5.2	15 yd coarse canvas @ 9.	11.3
4 yds Kersey 2 5/6.	1.2.0	1 pr grey oxen stockings	4.6
Manchester Bind 9 10 yds	0.1.0	6 skins silk 7. 3 yds	1.4
Lockram 7 4 yds 1/5.	10.8	1 pair shoes 11s	5.0
1/2 lb Thread	1.8	mony 10. wampum 3/.	15.0
4 doz silk buttons 3/4.	1.4	1 Knife 7. 1 Bible 18/6.	9.1
1 pair Irish Stockings	1.10	1 doz Hooks and Eyes	0.3
1 pr grey knit Stockings	4.6.	Paid to Goodman Vaughan	5.6
Woolhills P. corn 8 ³	0.9	" to Wiler Morgan	2.4
6 yds Kersey @ 4/10	1.11.5	1 pair shoes	5.0
6 doz Coat Buttons 7.	3.6	4 " " " 28	2.8
1/8 yard red Cotton 2 3/2.	2.0	Towards a belt	0.6
1 pair shoes 10s	5.2	3/4 yd white Cotton	2.0
1 1/2 yard Canvas 2 1/6.	2.3	2 1/4 yds Scotch Cloth 2 3/10.	8.7
6 1/2 " Lockram 2 1/5.	9.2	1 Knife 1/	1.0
1 Oil Skin	1.10	6 skins Thread.	0.6
2 yds Manchester Red Bay 2 3/6.	7.0		6.14.8
	6.4.21		6.4.11

His labor for the year and a half came to 13.5.0 } due to him 19.10
He received from others 14.6 } 13.19.6
£13.19.6 -

1653. Simon Beaman worked for John Pyncheon from May
to 20 Sept. 1653 for 96/ as agreed - 4 or 4 1/2 months. Worked for
him after September - Took goods to amount of 8£.11.0

1653 1 pr white Cotton Stockings 0.2.6.	4 doz Buttons 0 9	0.3.0
pair shoes of same Wight 0.5.0	4 " small do 3	0.1.8
Deacon old account 0.10.8	18 sk silk 1/3. 1 yd Canvas 2 3/10.	0.4.6
1 Suit 5/1. 1 Felt Hat 23/.	3/4 yd Dimity 1/3	0.1.3
7 1/2 yds Linen Cloth 2 1/6. 0 18.9	6 yds silk yellow 2.	0.2.0
7 " Kersey @ 9/4	3 " fillet 5. buttons 6.	0.0.11
2 pair stockings @ 2 1/4. 0.8.6	6 hook eyes 2	0.0.2
4 yds Lockram @ 1/6	12 awl blades 1/3. Knives 3/0.	0.4.0
	Paid Wm Brooke (Tailor)	0.8.0
		1.5.6

He was a shoemaker - but paid by booting, &c.
what he was in debt.

Cress of a young man 1646 &

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Thomas Gouldthurst. was to live with with Wm Pyncheon 4 years after Sept 22. 1646 (probably to pay his passage) and was to be fed and clothed. He agreed with Pyncheon to clothe himself 4 years and Pyncheon agreed to allow him 4th a year for so doing. He gained about 5 £ in the 4 years, but nothing the first year, & next to nothing the second year —

First year. began Sept 2. 1646

1 Waistcoat — 4.8
1 pr shoes 10' — 5.0
1 pr stockings — 1.8
1 piece Sole leather — 5.0
Hobnails — 1.0
1 1/2 yd Kersey at 5/9. 8.7
1 3/4 yd & half 1/2 Kersey @ 6/9. 12.7
1 1/2 yd & half 1/2 Red Manchester 2/3. 4.5
1 1/2 yd & half 1/2 Canvas @ 1/6. 2.0
1 oiled Sheepskin — 1.10
3 1/2 yd Thread — 0.7
Buttons & Silk — 0.8
1/2 Ell Red Cotton — 2.2
Paid to Vaughan (the Tailor) — 5.6
" " Goddard Waight — 0.6
1 pair Shoes — 4.9
100. of Hammer — 0.2
Paid to Thos Stedbins — 0.8
2 oiled Sheepskins — 3.6
1 1/2 yd Canvas @ 1/6. 2.3
1 Bible q. 1 pr shoes 5/ 14.0
called even — 4.1.6

3d year + 4th. 1648-49.50

1 pair stockings — 2.8
100 Sparrow (bells, bill, 3. 2
per day's Sharablement
1 Hat 2/4 — 1.1.0
1 pair stockings — 2.6
1 pair stockings — 2.0
1 bushell Wheat for Stedbing. 4.9
2 yds Hambrough 2/4. 3.4
4 yds Manchester Tape — 5
1 pair shoes — 5.6
1 pr — 2.8
1 pr — 2.8
1 pr shoes 10' — 4.8
1 pr shoes of the 10. 4.8
1 pr shoes 10. — 4.9
mending shoes — 0.10
100 hobnails — 3
2 years — £ 3.2.10.
balance due to T.C. 4.17.2.

"Thomas Gouldthurst" — 50
John Pyncheon spells the name

Second year began Sep 20 1647

7 yds Lockram @ 1/4. 10.0
1/2 ounce White Thread — 2
1 pair white Cotton Stockings — 2.4
1 1/2 yd & half 1/2 Canvas @ 1/11. 3.0
2 Skens black Thread. — 0.2
Paid Thos. Stedbins (Tailor — 2.6
" Goddy Stedbins — 1.0
1 oiled Skin @ 1/10. Thread 3 2.1
1 lb Tobacco — 1.3
1 pair shoes — 4.4
1 Red Waistcoat — 4.8
100 hobnails — 0.4
1 1/2 yd Canvas @ 1/11. 2.10
1 lb Bullets 3'. 1 lb Powder 2/4. 2.3
Paid Thos Stedbins — 4.0
" Same manstfield — 1.0
Pair of shoes 12' July 1648. 4.10
1 1/2 Canvas @ 1/11 — 2.10
3 yds Manchester binding — 0.3
Wampum 1/10. Pd Wm B. 4/8. 5.2
1 pair shoes 10' — 5.0
Paid to others 1/1. & 1/6. 2.6
1 (cannot read it) — 15.0
balance due to T.C. 1/11. 5.18.1

15. (Dinner purchasing of young men

1663 June 30. John Searle of Dr. H.
bought of J. Pyncheon £
4 yds Devon. Kersey @ 14/6. 2.10.0
2 k mires 8³ 7/4 yds Canvas 4/3 0.3.7¹
Sept. 14 yds fine Canvas @ 3/10. 0.15.6
2⁵/₈ " Serol at 6/6 - 0.15.3
3 dor Buttons 3/3. 4 doz do. 2/1. 0.5.3
15 sk. Silk 1/10. Gallon 7¹/₂ 0.3.7
Something 5d. 2 yds Fustian 1/10. 0.4.9
3 yds Fustian at 1/10. - 0.5.6
3 " gartering, collar & pad. 1.9
To be paid in wheat at 5s. £5.5.0
at 3/6 bushel in 1664.

The Kersey for coat or Doublet
& large for breeches, I think.
Corras for shirts.
Fustians for jacket and
breeches - I conjecture
But Fustians are white
wool shirts made of Fustian?

James Taylor, servant of John Pyncheon
Feb. 1. 1654/5. agreed with J. Pyncheon to take wages instead
of Pyncheon's finding him clothes; he to have 55^s from
this time to Oct. 10. 1655; & from Oct 10. till his term be out,
he is to receive £4. a year instead of clothes. This
agreed upon according to his desire, & to his content.

Goods purchased by James

3/4 yd White Cotton for Stockings and
making them 0.3.0
2 yds Canvas 0.4.6
1 pr shoes from S. Wright 0.5.6
1 pr shoes, 1 Felt hat 20s. 1.6.0
1 yd Kersey 0.9.9
5 " Canvas 0.12.6
3/4 yd White Cotton 2/11. Shoes 12/6 0.8.11
8 buttons, 1/2 Canvas, silk, hooks - 0.1.6
White Cotton 3/1. pr stockings 14/6 0.7.6
2 yards red Rag 0.4/ - 0.8.0
2 yds Canvas 0.4/6 0.6.3
3 pairs shoes 0.6/ of Cobble & Cady 26/0.18.0
1 " " 0.6/ 1 pr stockings 4/8. 0.10.8

1656 Oct. 4/4 yds Kersey 0.9/ - 1.18.6
4 yds dor Buttons 0.9 - 0.3.5
8 sk. Silk 1/1. 1 pr shoes, 1/2 Wngt 6/0.7.0
paid Thos. Stebbins for making 2 pr stockings
and something else 70.1.6
" S. Beamon for mending shoes 0.0.10
" (for Noble & for Tony & ring) - 0.10.4
Shoes 5/8. Kersey 5/9. pr shoes 5/8. 0.1.8
Paid Richard 8/1. 1 pr shoes, 5/8. 0.13.9
5 yds Canvas 0.4/6. - 0.13.9
12 skins, silk 1/6. pr shoes 12/6. 0.7.6
pr stockings, 5/1. Hat 22/1. and other 14/6. 0.8.4
5 yds Canvas, 0.2/8. 13/4. 1/2 Wt Cotton 0.19.3
3⁵/₈ " Kersey at 10/6 - 1.18.1
4 dor Buttons 0.7. 2/4. 10 sk silk 1/3. 0.3.7
1 pr shoes 6/1. paid Wm for boots 7/1. 0.13.0

had Josias Chapman for making breeches and
for pockets &c
4 dor Buttons 2/7. Silk 9/2. Gallon 7/2. Felt 5/0. 5.7
Hooks & rings 2d. 1/2. 1/2 Fustian 1/2
paid for Canvas 7/1. Stebbins 6/1. pr shoes 6/1. 0.13.6
1 pr shoes, 5/6. pr shoes 5/8. pr stockings 5/1. 0.16.2
3/4 yd White Cotton 1/6. - 2.11

Taylor was rather extravagant
in his dress, it is evident
and had shoes enough for
2 men; and he butrun
the 1st year & would
Pyncheon £4.5.0 at the end
of his time of service

Oct 10. 1655.
He used Kersey for his stock
dress, coat & breeches; and
Canvas for his shirts
wore some knit and some
cloth stockings, seems
to have used Canvas for some
thin garments.

He worked for Pyncheon after
his time was out. 10 days @ 8/10. 8.8
about 2 weeks, died 1634 8.8
was - 10.0
I was to allow him on his 50.0
Indentures Pyncheon allowed 10 p. ann 10.0
He still owed 15/ - 3.10.0.

allowance to Oct 10. 55. 55s. and for 3 years
more to Oct 10. 1658. £12. due to P. 4.5.0
£19.0.0.
114.15.0

Accessories of young men

Richard Maund was also a servant of John Pyncheon; and he agreed with Pyncheon to take 4th year and clothe himself, instead of being clothed by Pyncheon. He agreed for 4 years from Sept. 1. 1652, or Sept. 1. 1656. The goods he had on partly in the old book (not here) and partly cut out of No. 11. p. 194. The aggregates however appear. In the 4 years he took up goods to a amount of £ 21. 17. 8. and was to receive 4th year or in all 16. 0. 0. - so he owed Pyncheon Sept. 1. 1656, £ 5. 17. 8. In the course of 1656. & a little of 1657, by paying debts he owed, & taking up more for himself, he had increased the 5. 17. 8 to £ 18. 6. 2. Probably worked for Pyncheon. The result is gone by partly paid being cut off.

He bought like Taylor, Kersey & Canvas, & trimming of white cotton also, from which Thos. Stebbins made a stocking at 6d pair; many shoes, hat 22s, stockings, 18yds ribbon @ 10s - some fustian - and Taylor, Shoemaker, &c. This refers to purchases in 1656 before & after his time was out & beginning of 1657. - Maund disappeared after this, & probably went off in debt.

Richard Maund, James Taylor & Francis Popper lived with Pyncheon at the same time.

p. 113. Articles purchased by Rev. M. Thomson at Springfield, a single man, 1655 & 56, when he was preaching there - beginning 1654 latter part

4 yds Holland	4. 6	2 yds Kersey @ 12/	30. 0	1/2 pr Stockings	4. 0
1/2 " do	6. 0	12 sks Silk	1. 6	1/2 pr do	3. 8
6 1/2 dr Cauding	4. 9	3 dr Buttons @ 9.	2. 3	2 yds gallow	0. 8
1 Knife 8. & 4. 8	13. 6	2 yds gallow	4. 8	2. Looram	3. 4
100 Hob nails	0. 4	13 1/4 yd Whit Flannel	4. 6	3. filling	0. 5
2 Runn paper	1. 1	4 dr Buttons	1. 4	1 durlap	0. 4
		4 yds gallow	1. 4	1 sk silk	0. 1
3 orails Cambre	2. 1				
1/4 Powder 1d shot	0. 11	3 yds fustian @ 11/9	5. 3	1 pr Stockings	4. 0
1 Spade 3/4	3. 4	7 " Canvas	2. 6	2 yds felt	0. 4
2 Sugar @ 10.	1. 8	5 " fustian @ 11/9	8. 9	4 dr Buttons	1. 8
1 dr Hooks & eyes	0. 4	2 1/2 " Kersey @ 10.	25. 0	1 sk Silk	0. 1 1/2
Sugar 1/2 sack	8. 1. 10	13 sk. Silk 1 sk Th.	1. 9	4 1/2 dr Buttons	3. 4
1 yd Holland	4. 0	2 sk Thread	0. 12	1 Runn Paper	0. 7
1 " Cambre	10. 0	11 yds Looram @ 21/	23. 0	1 furlap Hat	2. 0
4 dr Buttons	1. 8	res Skins Silk	3. 0	4 stockings	4. 6
6 yds fine Cloth 22/	130. 0	5 1/4 yds Looram @ 21/	10. 6	1 Knife	0. 8
Candle @ 90 yd lb.	13. 0	5 yds Canvas	2. 6	Scissors	0. 5
1 m Pins	1. 4	Bulls Cat skin	2. 6	Looram	4. 6
4 dr Buttons	0. 6	2. 0	0. 4	Ribbon	0. 7 1/2
10 sks Silk	1. 3	1 1/2 yd flannel	4. 4	1 Collar	0. 4
1 yds Tape 6 yds	1. 0	2 bottles 1/6 @ 3/4	4. 10	2 Runn paper	0. 7
3 yds Whit filling	0. 5	a saddle	26. 7	Comb	0. 6
Scissors	0. 8	Looking Glass	1. 2	1d Powder	2. 4
	9. 13. 8		8. 3. 8	1/2 m Pins	0. 8
			2. 19. 8		2. 19. 8

Wampum at various times 10/ 9/ 2/ 5/ 6/

Payrig to others, most of it in Boston

Articles for the James

Mr James had 1655, 8 yds red Cotton 3/10. 30. 8 £ 33. 7. 1 - all his a col.

2 yds white Cotto - 7/ - 1/2 yd nail Say 3/2. 10. 2

Pins, tape & scissors

2. 3. 7

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Furs & Skins or Peltry.

Wm Pyncheon sent down the river to my
son Davis by Bumble May 30. 1647. & June 1. 1647
38 Skins Beaver 23 lb. or £. 9 large skins 16 £ or 16 lbs
and a pack. — 18 lb or £. — a flitch of Bacon done
up in Canvas, — 1 hhd beaver R.T. No 1. 1 hhd. R.T. No 2
1 hhd R.T. No 4 — Thence by Hugh Parsons.
3 1/2 bushels Rye — 3 1/2 bushels wheat.
A yearling & calf to Goodman T. — bedressed.

Aug 1647 sent down 4 hhd's Beaver.

May 1650 sent to the Bay, Beaver as follows —

1 pack 136 skins weighing 205 lbs
1 pack 165 " " 245
1 pack 181 " " 245.

1649 Dec. Sold to Alexander Edwards a large & thick dressed
moose skin, weighing 13 lbs & a half for 34 shillings — to be
paid in winter wheat at 4 p. bushel

Thomas Cooper, was in the Fur Trade under
John Pyncheon — The first part of his account
is not in this book. His credit for furs &c is as
follows: —

1652 June 27.	By 348 Beaver skins, 452 1/2 lbs at 9/4.	211.3.4
	8 Otters, valued at 7 1/2 p. (about 9/8 each)	3.17.0
July 7.	16 dr Beaver at 8 p. lb	6.2.0
		<u>£ 221.8.4</u>

1653.	By 178 Beaver skins 260 1/2 lbs @ 8/6 is.	110.14.3
	3 3/4 lbs Beaver @ 2/8	0.10.0
	6 Musquashers @ 6 p.	0.3.0
April 26 ...	2 Otters 2 p. 2 Otters 10 p	1.12.0
		<u>£ 112.19.3</u>

1653 July.	145 1/2 lbs Beaver at 9/6.	69.0.3
	32 lbs do @ 9/6	14.8.0
	68 dr do @ 10/6	34.0.0
	6 Musquashers @ 6 p.	0.3.0
	1 Otter skin @ 8 p	0.8.0
	30 pairs Beavers cods at 4 p	0.10.0
	4 dr 53 of lead Beaver @ 4 p.	0.17.3
		<u>119.6.6</u>

all above £ 453.14.1

1654.	By 345 Beavers 498 lbs @ 9 p.	£ 224.2.0
	54 skins Sumner Beaver 65 dr @ 9/6	31.2.0
	180 skins Mohock Beaver 238 dr 10 p.	119.0.0
	20 lbs coarse beaver @ 3 p.	13.0.0
	Beaver cods 14 p. 7 Musquashers 3/6	0.17.6
	1063 of lead old beaver	0.5.0
	11 Otters 8 p. (about 11 p each)	4.8.0
	1 3/4 dr old Beaver at 10 p	0.17.6
		<u>383.12.0</u>

Indian manito 1.0.4.6

Thomas Cooper account continued.

may 15	1655. By 206 lbs Beaver at 9/	£92.14.0
	By 20 lbs Beaver at 5/	5.0.0
July 1655	By 399½ lbs Beaver @ 10/	199-15.0
	6¼ lbs Beaver at 17/	2.3.9
	28 23 bad Beavers @ 3/	0.6.4
	11 Otters 5 th . (about 9/ each)	5.0.0
	3 Musquashers @ 4 th	0.1.0
	18 pairs Beavers Cods, 10 at 5, 8 at 6,	0.8.2
		£305.8.3.

1656.	By 226½ lbs Beaver at 10/	£113.5.0
	255¾ lbs do @ 9/	115 1.9
	7 lbs do @ 16/	2.2.0
	2 lbs do @ 5/	0 10.0
	6 Otters and a piece	2.13.0
	4 Musquashers @ 6 th	0 2.0
		£233.13.9

July 1657.	By 75 lbs Beaver at 8/6	31.17.6.
	121 lbs Beaver at 10/	60.10.0
	82 lbs Beaver @ 9/	36.18.0
	186 lbs Beaver @ 9/6	88.7.0
	10 lbs Beaver at 5/	2.10.0
	1 skin 28 23 do @ 9/	0 19.0
	9 Otters. 7 at 9/ rat 4/	3.17.0
		£224.18.6.

all above	£764.0.6
on the preceding Page	453.14.1
on do do	383.16.6
Total.	£1601.11.3.

See p 106. 1658. 36 lbs Beaver 78/ 14.8.0 8 3 almost @ 16/ 3.11.3

p. 107 I believe Thomas Cooper did not engage in the fur trade till 1652, & that the foregoing 6 years or 1652 to 1657 inclusive, are all the years he was in the business, and that the 1601 £ value in furs is all that he bought. He bought a large amount of Goods of Pyncheon - more than he could sell, & he seems to have given up the business & returned a large amount of the goods to Pyncheon. I think his Indian trade was on the whole not advantageous to him, and probably was injurious to his interests.

He dressed Beaver for Pyncheon, that is, fat for market, at about 6 pence a bundle, worked by day at 2/- and helped Pyncheon pack it in kegs.

Joseph Parsons, one of the first settlers of Northampton (from Springfield) began to purchase goods of John Pyncheon for Indian Traffic, in 1655. and he began to return beaver, June 14. 1655.

	over. 9 lbs at 10/.	6 lbs at 9/.	4 1/2 lbs at 8/.	all £ 9. 2. 0
Aug. 1655.	14 lbs Beaver @ 10/.	10 1/2 lbs 9/.	9	all 19. 11 3
Oct. 1655	6 1/2 lbs do @ 10/.	4 1/2 lbs 9/.	9	
	14 lbs do @ 4/.			0. 6. 0
	12 Musquash	@ 6/.		0. 19. 6
July 1656	2 Otters	@		
	"A parcel of Beaver summed up below" (and the leaf below is cut off) - <i>inserted</i>			191. 6. 6
1656 or 57	403 lbs Beaver at 8/6 (Winter)			171. 5. 6
	16 lbs coarse Beaver at 4/			3. 4. 0
	12 Otters at 9/	carried out		4. 10. 0
July 31 1657.	343 lbs Spring Beaver at 9/.			154. 7. 0
	7 lbs coarse Beaver at 5/			1. 15. 0
	5 Otters @ 9/			2. 5. 0
	22 Musquashes	@		0. 10. 0
1657.	another time. 32 3/4 lbs Beaver at 9/.			14. 14. 9
				£ 573. 16. 6

Agreement Aug. 24. 1657

"Agreed with Joseph Parsons for the trade of Nalwotog, and from thence up the river, for which he to allow for this year ensuing the sum of Twelve pounds, to be paid in Beaver, the winter Beaver at 8/ per lb, and the Spring at 9/ - and I am to furnish him with trading cloth at 7/6 per yard, and with shag cottons at 3/7 per yard - and to take off his beaver at 8/ per pound for winter beaver, and the Spring Beaver at 8/ per lb. excepting the stage & stag beaver and small skins, which I am to take at such price as we can agree, and in case of not agreeing, that is to say, if I cannot yield to give his price for the stage and small skins, he is then at liberty to pay me so much as the stage beaver comes to, in lieu thereof; he being otherwise engaged to pay unto me all his beaver, and likewise Otters and musquashes.

"Sept. 1. 1657. Agreed with John Web on the behalf of Joseph Parsons, that he the said John Web shall give ~~four~~ pounds for this year ensuing, for his liberty to trade furs at Nalwotog, he being furnished from Joseph Parsons with 200 yards of trading cloth or 250 yards at 7/9 per yard, and 60 ~~yards~~ or 80 yards of Cottons, at 3/9 per yard, with a proportional quantity of wampum & other small things for trade; the cloth is to be worked out by me for John Web, and of that cloth Joseph Parsons is to let John Web take his quantity. And John Web engages to pay all the beaver, otters and furs which he trades to me on to Jos. Parsons, the winter beaver at 7/9 per lb. and Spring beaver at 8/6; ~~the~~ stage beaver and wampum excepted, which is to be paid at such prices as the Pyncheon shall accept of, them. (This marked "void")

Joseph Parsons of Walwology, continued

Feb. 1657/8.	53 lbs. Beaver at 8/	£ 21.4.0
April 27 1658	By 219 lbs Beaver at 8/	87.12.0
	26 lbs Beaver @ 5/	16.10.0
	Otters & musquashes	3.15.0
July 22.	By 254 1/2 lbs beaver @ 9/	116.15.6
	Otters	1.15.0
	Beaver Cods	0.18.0
		£ 238.9.6
May or June 1659	By 217 lbs Beaver at 8/	86.16.0
	10 lbs beaver @ 6/	3.0.0
	12 Otters & 12 musquashes	4.15.0
August 12	17 lbs Beaver @ 10/	8.10.0
	45 lbs Beaver @ 8/	18.0.0
	308 lbs Beaver @ 9/	138.12.0
	63 lbs lead beaver - allowed	14.0.0
June 1. 1660	73 lbs Beaver at 8/	29.4.0
	7 Otters	3.0.0
	45 foxskins & 30 Raccoon skins & otters	3.13.0
	30 Musquash skins	0.13.0
	10 mooseskins 216 lbs at 1/.	10.16.0
	1 mooseskin	1.2.0
	48 lbs Beaver - at 9/.	21.12.0
	9 musquashes @ 6/	0.4.6
June 29. 1661.	By 331 lbs Winter Beaver at 8/.	120.12.0
	^(should be carried out 132.12.0.)	
	19 lbs Beaver @ 6/8	6.8.0
	5 one Otters 50/.	2.16.0
	5 ^{1/2} beaver cods	1.0.0
	2 mooseskins	2.7.0
Aug 16. 1661.	By 202 lbs Beaver at 9/.	90.18.0
	1 Otterskin	0.12.0
	Error above was corrected.	£ 568.10.6
	^(not on the wrong side)	11.12. ^(should be 11.12.)

2^d agreement. "I have agreed with Joseph Parsons for the year to come, or till August 1659, for his liberty to trade furs at Northampton with the Indians, that he allow me according to the quantity of trade (Three pounds inserted & erased) and he is not to give or allow liberty to any more to trade than to Edward Elmer."

Parsons paid £ 11.12^s for the first year & Pyncheon accepted it.

He paid for that year, Aug. 1658 till Aug. 1659 -

He paid for the year Aug. 1659 to Aug. 1660 - £ 3.0.0

He paid for the year Aug. 1660 to Aug. 1661 - 4.0.0

He paid for the year Aug. 1661 to Aug. 1662 - 4.0.0

He paid for the year July 1662 to July 1663 - 25.0

He paid for the year July 1663 to July 1664 - 3.10.0

4 years from July 1664 to July 1668 - 3 £ 100. each yr. 14.0.0

For the Beaver trade to July & Aug. 1658, Parsons was to pay £ 12.0.0. He paid 10 lbs Beaver @ 9/.

^{He paid by then Elmer's 50/.}

This was accepted for the 12th. & was not brought into the account

Joseph Parsons of Northampton - continued.

April 19 th 1662	By 5 Otter Skins 2s	2. 0. 0
	By 20 moose skins 344 lbs at 1/2	17. 4. 0
	93 lbs Beaver @ 8/6	39. 10. 6
Aug. 1662.	60 lbs Beaver @ 10/	30. 0. 0
	4 1/2 " do @ 9/	18. 13. 6
	4 Otters	1. 15. 0
	allowance on beaver	1. 0. 0
May 1663.	By 1 moose skin 17 lbs 2/	0. 17. 0
	By 76 lbs Beaver @ 8/	30. 8. 0
	9 moose skins 1. 16 lbs 2. 46 lbs 2. 45 lbs 2. 42 lbs	7. 2. 6
	2. 41 lbs all 190 lbs at 9/	37. 9. 3
July 14 th 1663	81 pounds Beaver @ 9/3	10. 10. 0
	20 Otters @ (at about 8/ each)	34. 10. 0
August 1663.	- a parcel of Beaver	£230. 19. 9
		2. 14. 0
Oct. 1663.	5 1/4 lbs Beaver @ 9/ 6 musquashes 3/ 2 minks 3/6	
Sept 20. 1664.	By moose, beaver, otter, fox & other skins	55. 1. 6
	and abundance of beaver - all	22. 0. 0
Aug. 1665	53 lbs Beaver at 8/	2. 12. 6
	7 Otters at 7/6	35. 14. 0
Jan 28. 1665	102 lbs Beaver 2/	1. 1. 0
	3 Otters 2/	23. 0. 0
June 20. 1666.	472 lbs moose skins at mean 1/	24. 3. 0
	69 lbs Beaver @ 7/	1. 12. 0
	4 Otters @ 8/	34. 8. 0
Jan 18. 1667	86 lbs Beaver at 8/	6. 0. 0
	30 lbs do @ 4/	0 10. 0
	Musquashes &c	11. 0. 0
	288 lbs moose at 9/ - called	0 8. 0
	1 Otter skin	£20. 4. 9
	allow this page	£453. 18. 6

p. 181. Beaver of Edward Elmer

Dec 1657 or after.	13 3/4 + 2 1/2 3 Beaver at 8/	5. 11. 3
	5 1/2 lbs do @ 2 5/	1. 7. 6
Jan 1658	15 lbs do @ 9/	6. 15. 0
Mar 1659	6 1/2 lbs do 8/ 5 1/2 3 little skins 6/	2. 18. 0
Aug. 1659.	38 3/4 lbs Beaver @ 9/	17. 8. 9.
Aug. 1660	12 lbs Beaver	5. 0. 0.
	more 27 1/4 + 2 7/	2. 14. 4
		11. 14. 10

p. 181. Edward Elmer of Northampton traded some with the Indians, & gave Pynchon ^{32/6} 20 of a year for two years, ~~but~~ but the amount of trade in Furs was small. He bought in 1657 & 1658. many yards red shag Cotton Knives, Scissors, glasses, Paper; and in Wampum £18. 8. at 6 a penny - allowing him 3 shillings on the pound, which being deducted he is pay the rest in good beaver. The charge is £16. 0. 0. for the wampum.

John Stebbins was not a trader with the Indians to much extent, but in 1653 or 34. he odd to John Pynchon:-

11 Dr Beaver at 9/- 2 Dr 3 q at 8/- 4 Dr 53 at 9/- } £14.14.6
 11 3/4 lbs do 2 10/- + 2 1/2 shore all
 He paid in Wampum part of his acct or 7.15.4

Samuel Marshfield Nov. 1660 was charged 5/- for liberty to trade with the Indians ^{to purchase} for purchase of trading cloth, red shag cotton, knives, white shag cotton, waist coats, Red shag &c to amount of 30 £.

He paid 9 skins beaver & 2 pieces 16 Dr @ 9/6 £ 7.12.0
 1 Skin 1 Dr 14 1/2 q. 19/10. Small otter 4/- 1.3.10
 2 Dr 23 Beaver at 5/- 10/7. Otter 10/- 2 Musquash 1/2 1.1.7
 1 Case Beaver 20/- 1 Beaver skin 18/- 1.18.0
 1 Otter 9/- Otter & Beaver 16/-

July 1663 1 Moose skin 12, weighing 16 lb at 1/- abt 1/2 8.0.0
 38 Dr Beaver @ 7/- £ 3.6.6. Raccoon Coat 8/- 13/4.0
 6 bag Otters 2 6/- 1.16.0
 By Receipt unneck 2 fathoms Wampum 0.5.0

Sept 1664. 1 Moose skin 29 lbs at 1/2 1.13.10
 He had in Oct 1663 when I went to England trading goods. 157.5.0
 and 22.16.71-72. all I have received being set to rights, then remains due 150.12.2 on this.

John Webb. bought goods for Indian Trade 1655. 1656. &c and was to pay in Beaver

1655 He paid in Beaver at first 10.0.0
 1656 By 3 Dr 6 1/2 3 Beaver @ 9/6 1.12.0
 10 Dr do 2 10/- 4.10.0
 8 Dr do 2 8/- 3.4.0
 1657 3 1/2 Dr do 2 18/7 1.8.6
 20.14.6

His other Payments

1656 pair Steers 10 £ Cheese 7/- Basket 6/- 10.7.6
 1657 in Wampum 2.7.6
 By Sergeant Clark 6.0.0
 1660 By Smith & Co. 20/- By ferrage at 26 1.2.6
 £40.12.0

His purchases

1655 Sept 1. 54 Dr Small Kettles @ 2/6 6.15.0
 1 Dr Powder 2 1/4, 1 Knife 8/- Old Kettles 6 £ 6.3.0
 3 Cwt 2 q 4 Dr Iron in 9 bars @ 28/- Cwt. in 3 lb. 4.19.0
 2 powder pint bottles @ 2/- 1 old bottle 2/- 0.6.0
 3 Dr shot 1/- 1 3/4 Dr red cotton @ 4/49/- 1.0.0
 2 pair stockings @ 1/9 3.6
 4 gross 2 Dr Pipes @ 8/6 1.15.5
 1655 (6. 12 Dr Tapes 1/3. 15/- 6 pair Scissors 3/- 100 needles 2/- 1.0.0
 1 glass cran box 1/6. 5 cran boxes @ 1/1. 6 glass @ 1/1. 0.12.1
 5 glass boxes cut wood @ 1/4. 12 Tin boxes 4/- 24 cwt 2/0.10.0
 20 brass chains @ 8/- 13/4 6 Dr Points at 6/- 3/- 0.16.4
 1 1/2 doz square tin boxes @ 1/1. 4 pentin bottles @ 2/- 1.4.6
 1 C. doubler 2/0. 6 Cass @ 2/6 100 nails 1/- 0.18.0
 4 y Dr Trading Cloth @ 3/6 2 yds packing Canvas 1/- 1.14.0
 Pint bottle 2/- Powder barrel 1/6. 3 ropes 6/- 1/2 Powder 1/2 0.10.8
 500 Mackinaw hooks 1/1. Beaver (102/-) undred 15/- for much 1.6.0
 1657 1 C. doubler 2/4. Steel powder 1/4. 1 Dr ad steel 1/- Shoes 5/6 0.10.2
 1 mill spindle 3/0. Old brass 3/ 1 Dr Thread 4/4 Wedge 5/8 2.03.0
 2 yds Trading Cloth at 7/9 + 9 yds added 9.16.0
 [See next page] 42.3.0

John Webb's account continued-

His Hurs and other credit deducted from his debt, he owed a balance 1661. of 1.11.0

1662 May 25 He gave for 30 sheep — 20.0.0
 Use of Pynechons yoke of cattle 1 year to April 1. 1663. 20.0
 Use of the same one year to April 1. 1664. 2.10.0
 Use of the Oxen 3 years more to April 1667 at 50p. 7.10.0
 Seignials from Day book 3.10.0

1669. He had in Trading Cloth, Kersey, Shirts, 3 at 6/6 }
 blueshag Cotton, red serge, Dev. Kersey, } 9.4 4
 Buttons, thread, 2 Dr. Steel 48. Scissors 6, &c }
 Isome probably for trade & some for home use. } 46.45.4

Credit

10 Dr Sugar 0.6.8
 £ 46.10.0

1666 Oct. By a pair of Mill Stones 20.0 }
 " " By Corn Branch 4. } 24.0.0

The Millstones were to be 5 feet } due to Pynechon
 3 inches (in diameter) and of he made them }
 5 feet 4 inches, Pynechon was to allow 20p more. }
 If only 5 feet 2 inches, he was to have less by 2 yds shag Cotton 9p.
 Pynechon says in a note "They were not full 5 feet 2 inches",
 He was allowed 20p, but had not 9p more, which he would have had
 if they had been 3 feet 3 inches; or if 5 feet 4 inches, he would have had
 29p more.

"Pynechon says—"For this debt of 22.11. Webb made
 over to me before he died his land & some cattle &c,
 and for this and what he owed my son Whiting
 about 17 or 18 £; in all about 40 £; my debt from Whiting.
 Son Whiting had most of the cattle (some shag) and the
 rest I was to have in the old [hedg. lodge] or cellar
 and some land there at Nashewannuck,
 for all which I am to discharge the debt abovesaid"

John Stebbins account.

His first & last bill for Indian Trade is dated
 Oct 9. 1656. He purchased blue & red Trading Cloth 28p.
 White Cloth at 9p. Shirts at 6/8. 2 doz Boxes 64p
 46 Bran Tobacco pipes 11p. Gun Ambs 12p. 120 fishhook, 3p
 6 Iron Pewter Buttons 2/8 - 3 Caps at 2/6. - I shall take up in Bede
 a parcel of Wampum 40 £ called Goodman ^{at the Wampum}
 Cooper was to tell the Wampum - it was all in a
 bag - & Stebbins was to be charged what that was over
 46 £. It proved to be in all 69 £ 10s. was charged to Stebbins
 So Stebbins had in Wampum 69.10.0 - Stebbins soon failed in
 his goods at Wholesale 28.12.0 this business and
 in other accounts & later 23.11.8 settled up Feb 15. 1657/8
 Due on John Stebbins time 3.15.0 & was nearly ruined.

To pay up Pynechon, he returned
 Goods purchased to amount of 25.3.0
 Wampum (the whole parcel) 57.10.0
 His house & land 36.0.0
 Cow & Sow 5.0.0
 20 bushels wheat 7p. & 14.0
 Strong Wampum 11/5. Other pay 24.3.1. 15.8

£ 125.8.8

He failed I think before Spring
 of 1657, but a final settlement
 did not take place till Feb 58.
 After they had luck he
 went to Northampton,
 perhaps not for a year or two

1656 John Drake sr. & his daughter, Elizabeth Gaylord,
 sold Pyncheon 10 Beavers at 8/6 ——— 4 15.0
 a bad beaver skin & an Otter ——— 12.0
 Half credited to John Drake & half to Eliz. Gaylord. 4 17.0.

P. 109. Samuel Marshfield would have been ruined by
 the Indian Trade, as many others were, had he not lost his
 property by other business. The debt seems to have been
 contracted when Pyncheon went to England, & to have been
 overlooked & forgotten for some years. The 150 £ was good
 for nothing, I conclude. See p. 109. Perhaps Marshfield
 had some estate on west side of river — not much I think.

112 Goods damaged in 2 whds that came up the river, August. 1647 - Damaged apparently before they were in the boats.

1/2 page 2 doz & 9 shirts - £ 5.2	2 page 28 - 5 shirts
1 short waistcoat & 0.3.1	5 waist shirts.
1 wholly rotten	
6 doz brown thread rotten. 13.0	1 striped waistcoat - 0.3.1
1/2 gross - 2.6.5	2 ps Scotch Cloth
1 Brown Thread Buttons 7.6.5	18 yards at 2/9 = £ 2.11.7 1/2
Some paper is spoiled 2.0	8 ps 32" " at 7/4 - 6.14.2 } wrong
1 doz blue Coifes spoiled 4.0	3 ps 7" " at 2/5 - 3.4.0 }
6 white Cotton Waistcoats 6.0.0	6 white Waistcoats, rotten, 0.6.0.
6 very green spoiled 5.0	6 doz brown Thread 2 1/2 ps. spoiled, 13.0
Scotch Cloth (1/2 gross) 5.0.0	2 gross buttons 0 7/16. - 15.0
2 pieces 18 yards at 2/9 } 5.0.0 loss	1/2 gross. - 2.6
8 do 5 1/2 " " 0 2/4 }	Blue Coifes..
7 do 26 " " 0 2/5 }	Pins all green by water.
all cost in-ling. £ 12.9.8	Paper -
£ 8.13.1	This page seems a sort of repetition of the other.

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Mr. Samuel Hooker - had goods April 25 1659 to amount of £46/10. and June 20. Pyncheon sent down 6 bushels wheat 24s. making 68/10. His own rate "towards Mr Hookers maintenance for one quarter of a year" was 65s. - he called it even. Con. 1.110. Mr Hooker did not preach but 3 months regularly, if at all - Town gave him 20£ for 3 months. Pyncheon part of the 20£ was £3.5.0 - about 1/6 of the whole.

Sprague says Mr Glover preached his first sermon July 3. 1659 - not ordained till 1661.

Mr Pelatiah Glover came to Springfield in 1659, after Mr Hooker left. Mr Hooker left in May Mr Pynchons Rate for first year was £9.16.0. to Mr Glover. The next year ending at Michael tide (Sept 29). 1661. his rate was £15.13.0. Pynchons Rate. 1661-62 - £12.0.6. Pynchons rate 1662-63 over to Sept 29th - 10.0.0. do do Sept 29. 1663 to Sept 29th 1664 12.0.2. do do Sept 29. 1664 to Sept 29. 1665 11.4.6

His minister rate 1665-66. £9.12.0. - Rate 1666-7. 10.1.0. " do - 1667-68. - 9.15.10 - Rate 1668-9. 11.10.0. " do do - 1669-70 - 11.3.4 - do 1670-71. 11.10.0. " do do - 1671-72 - 13.0.2 - do 1672-73. 12.19.11. " do do - 1673-74. 13.0.9 - do 1674-75. 13.1.0. " do do - 1675-76 - 12.1.7 - do 1676-77 - 13.19.0. " do do - 1677-78 - 10.8.7 - do 1678-79. 9.19.6. " do do - 1679-80 - 12.9.0 - do 1680-81 - 12.5.6. " do do - 1681-82 12.7.5 - do 1682-83. 12.11.3

Salary & rate always due Sept. 29. or half 25th March & half 29th Sept. It was payable half yearly, but made out in one rate.

A House was built for Mr Glover, or an addition, in 1669. Seems to have been done by the Town. Pyncheon charged the town for 11 1/2 m. Stairs £5.9.4 - 19 1/2 C Boards 24/6. 87/9. 5 m. Bricks - 5.0.0 work by Sicks 7.15.0 -

Springfield Ministers.
Mr Moxons Salary.

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In Mr Moxons Credit 1650, he is allowed as follows

Mr Pynchons Minister, Rate 1649-13.16.8. or he allowed so much
do do 1650 13.3.8 " "
and an addition 4.0.0
Remitted of his debt 10.0.0
Received of the Town 10.0.0
£51.0.4

Mr Pynchon agreed to give Mr Moxon in 1650, 40
with his rate. He gave it as follows £
Rate 13.3.8. Addition 4.0.0. & Remitted of Debt 10 27.3.8
Gives towards repairing his house 5.0.0
Paid toward his, Mr. M's, Chimneys 6.18.4
Mr Pynchon owes Mr Moxon 0.18.0
£40.0.0

Mr Moxon took up goods very freely, & many good articles,
at Mr Pynchons shop.
He evidently left Springfield in 1652. No charges to him
on John Pynchons Book after 1652. He paid his debt
to Pynchon after his absence, by several persons who
owed him, or most of it. Moxon owed him June 27. 1654. £8.9.0.
Possibly he did not leave till early in 1653. He ceased to
preach in 1652. His salary was at first £40.
next 55£ and in his last years 70£ - He sold his
homestead &c. to the town, or agreed to, Sept 14. 1652.

Com. 179.
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Mr. Horsford or Hosford began to preach in
Springfield as early as October 1652. He is said to
have "come up" - perhaps from Windsor. He seems to
have continued till some time in 1654. Purchased
many good goods, seems to have lived in pretty good
style. His Mistress "Mores" Horsford paid more on
his account 1653 & 1654. The balance of acct.
was paid in wheat sent to Hartford. Worth 4£ in H. freight out 6.
leaves 3/6 - John Pynchons rate for Mr Horsford
credited to Mr H. was £9.3.11. for 1652 & 53 (perhaps part of 2 years)
Pynchon credits "my own rate 1654 till Michaelmas
8th" (he must have continued preaching till Michaelmas (Sept 29) 1654,
bringing up his goods in boat. Oct. 1652, by Thos Miller & R. Thomas was 4/4,
including 3 or 4 lbs of sugar.

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Mr Thomson appears in Springfield some
time in 1654. His account for goods was £23.1.1
to November 28. 1653. Bought good things for dress
with trimmings. Had Broad Cloth & Kersey - had Wampum
several times 10/ 9/ 5/6. 4/4. 3/ 20/ This seems to have been
his money when he travelled, &c. He seems to have remained
till March 25. 1655-6, & to have been then as far as half
J Pynchons Rate, 1654-55. was credited to Thomson £9.9.8 1/2
do do for 1/2 year to March 25. 1656 was 5.0.7 1/2
Thomsons account was £23.9.4. - Besides Pynchons rate
several persons paid their rates to him in wheat. 9.16.7.
and Mr Thomson still owed him £14.2.11. which
in 1656 "Mr Prot of Wethersfield engaged to pay the next Spring"
over in Spring of 1657. This favors the statement that Mr Thomson
married a daughter of Richard Prot or Treat of Wethersfield.
Mr Thompson bought powder & shot twice while at Sp. He was
at Walwotog at least twice while in Sp. & probably preached there.

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m. 16. 329 Wine 1645. to 1650. 2600

Very little appears on Wm Pynchon's book. He evidently did not keep wine nor spirits for sale.

1648 He had of Mr. (Hopkins perhaps) $\frac{1}{2}$ pipe of Wine in two casks, one 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons, and one 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons (he calls them 60 gallons $\frac{1}{2}$ pipe) for 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ casks 6/8. Was to pay in Indian meal at 2/8 per bushel & other things — 47 bushels at 2/8 — 4. 19. 8.
Rest in sackcloth, and other things — 4. 19. 0
£9. 6. 8 —

A little Sack sold at 1/4 a quart — 8 pnt.

1649. A Ashby had 1 Gallon & 3 pint Sack at 7/8 gal. 9/2
in Mexico a quart 1/4

1647. M. Moxon bought of W^m. 3 gallons Wine 25.

John Pynchon's Book. 1652 & after

1652 & 3. M. Horsford had 1 pint & 1 quart Sack. 16 + 1/8. 1/2 more 10
3 quarts more at 3 times 2/8.

1653. H. Kestrel sold 1/2 — 1653. 1 quart Sack 1/10.

1653 A. Edwards quart Sack 1/10 —

1660. Samuel Marshfield (ordinary keeper probably) had in the course of the year 2 quarter Casks Wine @ £8.5. ea

1655. W. W. 1 qt Sack 2/6.

1660 & 61. Sack 1/3 pint. — 1660 quart Sack 2/3. £.

p. 251 { 1659 & 60. Pynchon sold to G. about a pipe of Wine 15. 10.

1668 — He sold 31 Gallons 25.

p. 183 { 1665 He sold to Mr. Ely. 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallons Wine at 4/6
a pipe Royal Wine £22. — Cask Wine (banel). 6 $\frac{1}{2}$

p. 182 { 1665 He sold to Jeremy Adams a hhd Red Wine £10. 10 (27 3/8 9.

1680 John Stewart had wine at 1/9 qt. 1/2 pt.

about 1660. Sgt Walter Filer (afterwards Lieut W. Filer) of Windsor bought 2 pipes wine at 12£ per pipe — 24£
 $\frac{1}{2}$ a pipe of Wine £8. — 30d pipes 10£. — 8. 10.

Wine was bought, but not very common from 1660 to 1680. at from 1/9 to 2/8 per quart. About 1/2 a pint.

1675. Wine from 1/9 to 2/8 per quart.

m. 15. 175. Sacramental charges

Wine for the Sacrament, charged to Deac Chapin's.
May 10. 1674. 1 Gallon 1/2 at 5/6; July 5. 1 Gal 1/2 @ 5/6. Sept 1. 1/2 @ 5/4 Nov 1. 1/2
Dec 27. 1674. 1 Gal. 1/2 @ 5/4; Feb 21. 74-5. 1 Gal 1/2 @ 5/4; April 18. 1/2 @ 5/4; June 9. 1/2
Aug 15. 1675 1 Gal 1/2 @ 5/4; Nov 15. 4 qts 1/2 — Nov 26. 1 Gal. 1676.

They did not have all the wine of Pynchon. I infer that during the Sacrament was administered Thomas a year, viz. Jan. March, May July, Sept. Nov. & that they used 1 Gallon a pint or 1 Gal. & 1 qt. at a time. — Another gallon is charged 1676. one April 8. 1677. one Sept 30. 1677. one Dec 23. 1677; one 1678; one June 30. 1678. & 1 qt.
Dec 15. 1678. 5 quarts; March 8. 1679. 5 qts; Dec 16. 80. 5 qts 1/2.

Feb 18. 1680-81 5 qts 1/2; April 1681 6 quarts

The price was 5/4 & 5/6 Gallon 1674 & 1675; 6/8 Gall 1675-76 & 77; 6/8 1678. 79. 80. 81.

The quantity had increased to 6 quarts. Communicants had increased.

Some pecks of Winter Wheat at 1/2 are mingled with the wine & bread

I judge that 1 peck of wheat was the annual contribution for the wine & bread

In 1674. 75. 77. 78. 79. 80. the large number are credited for 1 peck or 2 pecks

of wheat; some 3 pecks at 3/6 bushel. 1 peck for single persons; 2 for women & wife

and 3 when were 3 communicants in the family. They carried the grain to Mr. P. and credited it to Deac. Chapin against the wine — 46 pecks in 1674 at 10d 4/3. — In 1675. 54 pecks at 10d 4/3. Not so regular after 1675, continued in same way, but some had more than others & some nothing.

Not sold by Wm Pyncheon.

1653 John P. sold 1 pt Brandy 1/6.

1653. Sixth Smith had 4 quarts Brandy wine 12/.

" Holyoke 1 qt & 1 pt Brandy 4/6. Th. Miller 1 pint 1/6

" R. B. 1 1/2 pts Brandy 2/3 — G. J. 1 quart Brandy Wine 3/

" R. Thomas 1 qt do 3/ — and 1 pint Brandy 1/6
and a bottle 3/4 — Thos Noble 2 qts Brandy 6/.

" Theophr. 2 qts Brandy wine 6/ — S. Chapin 1 1/2 pts Brandy 11/6

" R. Sikes 1 pt Brandy 1/6 — Th. Stubbs 1 qt do 3/

Several bought a quarter pint bottle when they bought
brandy, one bought 1/2 pint bottle & 1/2 pint Brandy

1653 R. Ashby 2 qts Brandy 6/ — Th. Munk 1 pint 1/6 —

" J. Stubbs 1 qt do 3/ — R. Bart 1 qt & 1 pint 4/6. & 1 qt 3/

" J. Lathams 1 qt do 3/ & 1 qt Brandy wine 3/

1653. do — 1 pt Brandy 1/6. & 1 qt Brandy 3/ 1 pint 1/6
do 1 quart do 3/.

1653. Wm Branch 1 pt Brandy 1/6 (+ bottle) 1 pt do 1/6

" R. Edwards 1 qt Brandy 3/ — J. Parsons 1 pint 1/6 (+ bottle)

L. Bates 1 qt do 3/.

1653+54. Thomas Cooper, resides above 2 qts. had 1 qt Brandy 3/.

qt of Brandy wine 3/ — qt Brandy 3/ 2 pints Brandy 6/.

1660. Samuel Marshfield (bonds wine opposite) had of G. P.
an anchovy liquor from Tahan Grant — 92/.

And another Anchor 90/ — not being full, it was set at 80/.

1662 An anchovy liquor £5.0.0.

1665. J. P. sold to Nathl Ely 30 + 20 Gallons Rum 5/ £12.10.0664/.

1673 to 1678 } Samuel Marshfield bought about 20 quarts Rum charged
by Pyncheon; and in the same years above 150 lbs Sugar &c.
Rum at 1/8 or 1/9 a quart — Sugar melted 7/ some at 6d —

1673 + 74. or April 1673 to April 1675. Isaac Morgan bought rum
20 times by pint & quart some 9 gallons. Generally 1/8 9/.

When Pyncheon kept Rum, there seemed to be plenty of
purchasers, but he did not usually keep spirits.

1677. Isaac Morgan bought rum as before at 1/8 9/ and 10 d pint
and several 1/2 pints of "Sugared Rum" at 6d 1/2 pint
and 1 pint sugared 1/ —

1669. Nathaniel Bissell, ferryman, sold Pyncheon 2 1/4
gallons Rum at 8/ — 18/.

1678. John Stewart had Rum at 1/8 + 1/9 quart. only 6/ gallon

1676 to 1680 } Nicholas Rust, the Dutchman, had much Rum,
most of it was "Sugared Rum" or "Rum & sugar" generally
at 1/4 a pint. Rum not sugared was 1/8 9/ and 10 d a pint.

[Rum was sugared by Pyncheon. He only put brown sugar
into the rum &c. Several bought sugared Rum.

1672 to 1680. Much Rum sold mostly by pint & quart at 1/8 or 1/9 9/.

or sugared at 1/ pint. When by gallon it was not often
over 6/ — some 7/.

R. M. G. Cotton had in 1675 + 76. 16 qts Rum & some wine.

1667. Pyncheon sold to Thos. Godward of Hockanum barrel of Rum
32 gallons at 6/ £9.12.

1670 to 75. Mr. Glover bought about 2 or 2 1/2 Gallons Rum a year by qt & pt
and about 8/ gallon three or 6 qts.

Indian Trade [cont. from page 37]

Indians trusted.

- 1648 Oct 2. Goe left a basket of . . . and 1 Deerskin for 7 hands.
 Took the Deerskin Jan. 12. Westwashesham ^{when} returned from Nanicomstet.
 was to pay. - Received 1 hand for a comb.
 [I cannot decipher Pyncheon's awful writing]
 Goe had had red $\frac{1}{2}$ yard Red Cotton for a child's Coat - 9 hands
 Skishowola - owed 6 hands.
1650. Goe's wife owes for a blue coat & something else 2 fr. 4 h
 Paid 2 baskets corn 16 h + the basket. She had child's coat also
 Sic kathammas had also ^{same} for 28 hands. Rec'd the coat again
 He left 4 trays in a basket and 2 old matts, for 18 h.
 The rest he promised to pay tomorrow in corn.
- 1649 May 1. Trusted Walerimo 2 fr. 1 h. on a coat (swoman
 She had a short coat 28 hands and paid 7 hands.
 Rec'd 1 Adam June 14. 5 hands July 3. 5 hands Aug 6.
 [This is plain - in John Pyncheon's hand
 Something about Woronoco in Wam P's hand, and
 a praps of something, 8 h - paid 7 h. & 1 h - so even
 Nowothak owed one hatchet 3 hands - gun pledged.
 Allesomekua had Red Cotton 3 hands, and she left
 a ladle and a basket to secure.
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- 1648 April 28 Lent Kimmichue of Pacontuck 5 hands in wampum
 to buy a bow.
 same date. Wampecke owes for a shirt; then remains 7 d.
 " " Sawecone owes for a Maguas coat. - 2 hands
 Momontine of Manotatak for Nanwotatak owes 2 h
 see Springfield. 312
- 1649 Feb. 21. Lent to Meconps or Weconps 6 hands of wampum
 to keep till this moon be out"
- Feb 26. Trusted Oxstrukes for something 4 hands
 March 5 Oxspruks (same) had 2 bushels corn. 15 hands.
 Received 5 h. and in corn 14 hands
- 1649 Oct 3. Trusted him for red cotton 14 hands - 1 piece of . . . - 5 h. 3
 garters 3 d. (see opposite)
- 1648 (9) 4 March J. Naknicomo traded in Otter, and had in
 return red cotton. Pyncheon tells the story, but I
 cannot read it - mention is made of one named
 Chapmesasik, and of Quittasik
 Cosu & Seosue is mentioned in this & other trads,
 and seems a kind of wampum
- 1650 July 27. Trusted Guttonas on the other side [West Springfield side]
 a blue coat 3 fr. 2 h - Received 1 fr. 11 h
- 1648 (9) 4 March 8. Wluther owes for a piece of red . . . 7 hands. Rec'd 5 h
 afterwards owed for another piece of Islup. 9 h. Received 4 h. 3 d.
 Squornp left to pay of his Scosu (- to pay above prices). Rec'd 5 d.

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Nippumsut owes Glence which he promises purchase Raccoon coat

1649 July 3. Taustus Walerimo 7 hands one piece of red cotton. The cotton was 12 h. & he paid 5 h. - so remains 7 h. Received the 7 h.

1649 July Chicwalloppe. Pyndoulent him 3 h of wampum

June 25 ¹⁶⁵⁰ ~~Osegia~~ ^{Old Woman} on the other side ^(West Springfield) owes for a short blue coat 2 fathoms, ^{Rec'd 9 h 3. 6 h. 3 h. 3 h. 1649 for}
a coat of 1 1/4 yds of same cloth had Sept 1649. 2 f
The other old woman had a short blue coat 2 fathoms ^{1 h}
and a little piece of blue Bays 2 h.
and a coat of John Pynechor 2 f. 7 h
Rec'd a Basket 7 h. 1650 Remains due 2 baskets corn

21 Aug. 1649. Aquanta owes for a corse 9 d. & rest of a waistcoat 3 d

1649 Sept 14 Walerimo (above) owes for 1 1/4 yds red cotton 10 h.
Received of her 4 h. 4 h. & 2 h. making 10 hands

Owes for a blue cap 20 pence. Received 2 h. & 8 d

[A hand here seems equal to Glence - that would make Wampum 9/ a fathom (for the hand) was 10 to a fathom as in J.P.

1649 Sept 15. Carnegant of Pacumtuke

For white cloth	6 h. 3 d	} all uncertain - hands to Shulls mixed: added up of - with the 12 added from another source making 19. Received 14 h.
1 knitting Needle	5 1 d	
1 knife	0. 9 d	
1 childrens stockings	1. 6	
something else	1. 6	

I suspect the 6 hands were estimated - at 8 d. or 3/ for all, & the rest, omitting the 10, came to 4/ - so all made 7/. Whence the 19/?

1649 Nov 5. Oxspeaks - for a large red coat 3 f. 2 h. ^{Expenses 4?}
on the other side of the leaf

Nov 13 He paid short of a waistcoat 1 h.

Received 2 baskets corn ~~1 f 4 h.~~ & 3 baskets corn 2 f. 4 h
He was paying for a blue coat July 16. 1650. The coat 3 f. 2 h
more credit

1649. Macookunk's wife. 1 1/4 yds red Bays & more 15 h. 2

Received of her 10 h & 2 d. and 4 h.
She had a cap 3 h. Rec'd 1 h. 10 d. 1 h. - had new white stockings 6 h. 3
and 3 h

Wandsil and Pascotocow had 2 large blue coats
for 12 fathoms 3 h. 2 d. Paid some

1649 Sept. Qualack had 1 - - - - - for 9 h. Paid 8 h

1649 Sept. Tockamewyconnecomps had something

1649 Oct. Chicwallop was trusted with paid short for
a blue coat 4 h.

1649 Oct. Lamkukyan owes for red Serge. Buttons
for a child's coat - & was Samuel. Mershiped
for making hands not given.

Indian Trade W.P.

1649 Oct. 23. Pomponess's wife for 1 yard $\frac{1}{4}$ of Red Cotton, is trusted 10h — Red 9h & 1h.

1649 Oct. Onotwa's wife, trusted for 2 yds Red Cotton, 18 hands, something 1h.
Received of her 5h. 14h.

1649 Dec. Walerrino — a short blue coat 24h.

Red 3h. 11h. 5h. 3h. 2h. all paid.

1649 (10 March). Pomponope owes for $\frac{1}{2}$ yd broadcloth 10h.
Received 16d. Basket corn 8h same

on 1st page of "Asquamme of Sowqua keage" [Northfield] had a blue sleeves coat and another coat, blue. He paid 1 fathom, & is to pay 2 large beavers of 2 pounds apiece. Shinnuck to pay some — [Date all torn off] There were other dealings — there was 5 fathom 5 hands of the S C S C, & there 1 fathom was black.

John Pyncheon after 1652
Lent Feb 8. 1653 to Nasicohes, 1 beaver coat of 6 walsis, it weighs 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Also 1 coat of 3 walsis which I heard of Thomas Cooper — weighs 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. 1 head skin — Dressed which shed of Thomas Cooper weighs 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. and 1 head skin of mine do 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

1652 The Indians killed a calf of Richard Seker. They paid for damages (4 pounds for the owner) 20/6 to John Pyncheon — probably in furs. He credits the 20/6 to Seker

1658. Seanan of Wethusfute, Sachem, had 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Trading Cloth
Dec. Same — had 4 yds Trading Cloth 1 yd Cotton shag, a suit Kachionak and Nesumbaccum, two Wethusfute Indians engage shall be satisfied

Kachionak, a Wethusfute Indian, had 3 yds shag cotton.
Nesumbaccum. do " had 2 yd red Trading Cloth
Robin do " " 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd shag Cotton
Pashonah — not said — " 2 yds Trading Cloth
do do do " 2 yd do do

Seancut's squa " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd shag Cotton.
Seancut a Hartford Indian " 2 " shag Cotton.
Seancut & his sister

1661 } Trust to Jackcom melan (father of Nosatuck of Kipnet or son of him)
July 14 } 2 shirts, & he promised for them a great skin of a beaver. Paid

Indian borrowing.

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1665 July 5. Pynchon lent the following ⁴ Indians have
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas each — 2 bushels in all for which they
 engaged to pay 8 bushels Indian corn (if read it rightly
 viz Wawwupaw, wife $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel: Coe's wife $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel:
 Qualweck's wife who is Coe's daughter $\frac{1}{2}$ & Qualweck's daughter's.
 [The leaf is torn, perhaps I do not read it right as to the corn.]

1665 July 8. Jacko had $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas — to pay corn after Indian harvest
 " " Menis wife sister of Jacko's wife had the same
 Chukchogg (alias Pudding) wife. $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas
 " July 13. Tomoskhogg's wife, was trusted $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas
 " " Nesstigg's wife 1 bushel Peas, for Indian corn
 " " 15 Tanawackcomens wife $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas, to pay for corn
 " " Wenineaguob's wife $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " 2
 " " Sasakhogg's wife — $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " 2
 " " Aspalant's wife had $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel " " 2
 " " Chochapearnit was trusted $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Indian Peas " 2
 " " Kosholaguinnet's new wife $\frac{1}{2}$ l. Ind beans " 2
 " " Qualweck's daughter 1 bushel Peas, for 1 corn: 4
 " " Kaskheaparnet $\frac{1}{2}$ do " for 1 corn 2.
 " " Kosemuph $\frac{1}{2}$ " " for " 2

Jaecce alias memotue his daughter $\frac{1}{2}$ l. peas — 2

July 17 Chukchogg $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Peas for 1 corn
 Weetshawne's sister, Puskeagg's mother $\frac{1}{2}$ l. peas.
 Ne Gornimp — $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel peas for 1 corn.
 Chochapearnet took for Keem's wife $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel and
 for a woman Leowushkel
 Mattuqualew's wife, viz Lowontockmeas, wife $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel

So far as the record remains, it appears that all were to pay 4
 for one after Indian harvest. Each $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel has 2 against
 it, and 1 bushel has 4, when the figures remain, it appears
 that he trusted them all with beans & peas, on condition of paying
 4 for one. But a portion is torn off. — On the opposite
 page he gives some of them credit

1665 Jan. Rec^d of Chochapearnet's wife, & Gaenattuk, 3 bushels 1 corn
 1665 Oct 30. Rec^d of Tomoskhogg's wife, 4 bushels 1 corn.
 Oct 30. Rec^d of Ulleris's wife, of Jacko's wife's sister 4 bushels 1 corn
 — found only 13 bushels credited.

Some Indians were trusted the next year

1666 May lent to Chochapearnit 1 bushel — had corn, for which
 he promises to pay me 2 bushels next harvest
 " Lent by his entreaty, one bushel 1 corn to Chonattuck's wife
 who paid at Indian harvest, 2 bushels
 " Lent to Wunowans wife on her bear skin, $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels, 3 to be paid
 1666 Oct. Lent to Chukchogg a piece of cloth for 8 padam.
 1666 June 30 Lent to Chukchogg, 1 bushel 1 corn — to pay me after harvest —
 1665 Nov 4. Mesacheag is to pay 5 bushels for a coat & rest torn off
 1666 July 16. Lent to Wunowans 1 bushel from to pay after harvest (quantity of corn)
 " Chochapearnit $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel to pay 1 bushel
 " Pampannekshant (Chukchogg) 1 bushel to pay $2\frac{1}{2}$ bushels
 1666 July 17 " Ullinchelehas $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel 1 corn, to pay 1 bushel & $\frac{1}{2}$
 " Maluntink, 1 bushel to pay 3 bushels.

In 1666, Indians agreed to pay 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, & 3 bushels for one
 [Whether any of them paid, does not appear — It may be
 doubted whether Pynchon made any thing by such loans.]

120 Goods for Indian Trade
and other Trade, sold at Wholesale

May, 6. 1652. John Pyneham's Book says - "Sold to Thomas
Cooper the Commodities here following, to be paid
in Beaver at current price, or in good wampum,
sometimes within the year."

		£		Aug. 24. 1652. brought up	
107 yds red shag Cotton	3/1	16.1.0		178.0.10	
56 " " do do	3/9	7.14.0	p. 72	Needles @ 24 C.	0.4.8
13 1/4 " " do do	3/4	2.4.2	com 1	Gro. large Points	0.7.8
47 " " napt do	3/2	7.8.10	p. 1	Gro. waste Girdling	0.15.0
24 1/2 " white shag do	2/5	2.19.2	389	Gro. best do do	0.19.0
6 pieces blue Trading Cloth		91.8.9	389	Gro. Cotton Binding	0.14.0
44 yds, 44 1/2, 44, 42 1/2, 44, 42 1/2			m. 3/12	Manchester do	3/4. 0.10.0
in all 261 1/2 yds at 7/1			p. 75	do Spoon	6/6 0.6.6
2 doz white Cotton Stockings	26/1	2.12.0		1 " broad white Tape	14/1 0.14.0
1 " Caps	24/1	1.4.0	8 1/2	narrow do do	11/1 0.7.4
6 " Knives	5/1	1.10.0	8 ps.	red do	2/1 0.8.0
2 " do	5/6	0.11.0	7	Gro. Pewter Buttons	2/6 0.17.6
4 " Scissors	3/6	0.14.0	6	" Thread do	2/6 0.9.0
2 " do large	4/6	0.9.0	1 1/2	do for black	3/1 0.4.6
107 fathom white Wampum (and 4 fover) at 5/1 a fathom		26.19.0	1	Canvas bag	9/1 0.0.9
321 fathom white Wampum	5/1	80.5.0	1 1/2	large paper book	3/6 0.3.6
9m Black Wampum		18.12.0	1 1/2	Gro. Cotton Ribbon	2/1 1.8.6
Bindings, Tape, Needles, Points, &c.		3.15.10	1 1/2	" do "	2/6 0.13.0
1 ps. 53 1/2 yds red shag Cotton	3/3	8.14.9	1	piece do " 8	9/1 0.9.0
		£27.3.2.6	3	do brass Thimbles	1/6 0.4.6
August 24. 1652.			1 1/2	" Loomwork	8/4 0.12.6
40 yds blue Trading Cloth	6/8	13.6.8	1 1/2	" do	6/10 0.10.3
5 pieces do do 46 1/2 yds	45/1		5	" Perret Ribbon	5/1 1.5.0
45 1/2, 45, 46 1/2 yds - 228 1/2 yds at 7/1		79.19.6	3	" do	3/2 0.9.6
46 yds Red do do	7/1	16.2.6	1	" 8 mux. do	2/6 0.7.6
102 " white shag Cotton	2/11	14.17.6	3	" Taffeta do	6/1 0.18.0
57 " red do do	3/4	9.10.0	1 1/2	" Silver do	6/1 0.9.0
110 " red do do	3/1	16.19.2	10 1/2	yd do do	4 1/2 0.3.4
53 1/2 " blue do do	3/1	8.0.6	1 1/2	do Tinne do	5/1 0.7.6
2 gross Owl blades	2/6	0.12.0	65 yds	(Venus) Lockram	1/5 4.12.0
1 " do	2/6	0.9.6	1 1/2	do box locks	7/1 0.7.0
12 doz Tin Glasses	2/1	1.4.0	com 3	" pain Rings	2/6 0.7.6
6 do do	2/6	0.15.0	m. 30	m. Pins	1/2 1.15.0
6 " do do	3/1	0.18.0	1 1/2	lb. 113 Cold Thread	4/10 0.8.0
6 " do do	2/6	0.9.0	p. 1	piece Filleting	3/6 0.3.8
6 " Tobacco Boxes	2/1	0.12.0	p. 1	do best Cold Iron	1/1 0.12.0
29 lbs, 12 brass Kettles	2/1	2.18.0	4 yds	loomwork	0.7.0 2.4.4
2 " Bone combs	12/6	1.5.0	2	" W. Fastion	2/1 0.4.0
1 m. white Mackrel Hooks		0.17.0	2	" Cold do	1/8 0.3.4
1/2 " do do		0.7.0	1 1/2	" Keny, double Devon	2/11 2.11.9
1 gross Knives	58/1	2.18.0	p. 6	m. soap	1/6 4.5k. sub 3.0.1.11.10
5 doz do	3/6	2.4.0	3	m. Buttons	2/1 0.6.0
2 " do	1/1	1.2.0	4 m.	6 d Nails w/ f. brtting	1.6.8
9 " Scissors	3/4	1.10.0	Other Nails	19. Flammul	1/2 4/6 0.4.3
3 " large do	4/6	0.13.6	com 10	do for Jewels	0.4.2
1000 Needles	1/1	0.11.0	m. 12	" Tobacco Tongue	6/6 0.13.0
		178.0.10	p. 59	3 Trading made Coats	15/1 2.5.0
			p. 51	do caps	24/1 1.4.0
			43	do do	24/1 2.8.0
			com 10	Gro. Breach Cloth	2/8 0.2.8
			p. 15	3. Other things	1/3 1.9.0
			com 10	Gro. Points	2/1 0.16.0
					215.7.8
					A few articles in latter part were not for sale again
					with book 216.7.3

Goods for Indian Trade & other Trade.

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Thomas Coopers purchases continued

May 18. 1653. & June 1. 1653

	£	brought up.	£
p 375 25 1/2 yds Red Shag Cotton at 3/3.	4. 3. 9	55 1/2 yds lockram 0/7.	4. 8. 3
p 382 3 1/2 pieces Paper	0. 3. 0	1/2 doz Knives 0/5.	3. 10. 0
p 376 1/2 ps Trading Cloth 46 1/2 yds	63. 14. 0	1/2 doz " do 0/6.	2. 14. 0
45. 45. & 46 1/2 yds - 182 yds 0/7			6. 0. 0
p 375 5 yds Red Shag Cotton 0 3/4	0. 16. 8	m 6 Chesley Pipes	1. 18. 0
21 " white Cloth at 6/8	6. 19. 6	Con 1/2 doz Jewsharps 3/2	1. 18. 6
p 374 27 1/2 " blue Cotton 0 3/4	4. 2. 6	p 384 1/2 doz Brass Kettles 78 1/2 yds	8. 10. 1
p 376 9 1/2 " Red Trading Cloth 0 7/8	3. 6. 6	m 12 brass Tobacco boxes	0. 11. 0
p 59 amadel Coat 19. 1/2 yds waistcoat 6/8	1. 1. 0	12 Boxes to open at both ends	0. 4. 0
S 41-30 45 1/2 yds blue Trading Cloth 0 7/8	32. 4. 0	6 doz Ten Glasses 0 3/16	0. 15. 0
p 376 46 1/2 yds do do 0 7/8		m 3 " do do 0 3/16	0. 9. 0
53 1/2 " Red Shag Cotton 0 3/3	8. 13. 10 1/2	3 " do do 0 1/16	0. 4. 6
p 375 57 1/2 " " do do 0 3/4	8. 11. 8	m 1/2 brass with glass 0 1/3	0. 16. 6
55 " " do do 0 3/3	8. 18. 9	m 1/2 in Pens 0 1/3	0. 15. 0
p 376 47 1/2 " red Trading Cloth 0 7/8		m 1 Packet Pins	0. 4. 0
48 " blue do do 0 7/8	33. 6. 9	Con 1/2 doz great Scissors 0/5.	0. 10. 0
p 376 17 doz Brass 10 Kettles 0 1/2	1. 16. 10	10 " 1/4 " Small do 0 1/3 1/4	0. 13. 4
p 59 1 waistcoat 16/1. 1 pushers 12 5/6	1. 1. 6	m 2 gross Cotton Ribbons 0 2/1	2. 2. 0
p 389 3 ps worsted cord 0 1/8	0. 5. 0	Con 10 combs 0 6d	0. 5. 0
6 ps cotton binding 0 1/3	0. 7. 6	m 2 ps Cotton Ribbons 0 1/6	0. 15. 0
p 72 Con Pins 0 1/3	1. 0. 0	p 6 " Cotton Pins 0 1/1	0. 6. 6
p 71 10 doz Knives 0/5	2. 10. 0	6 " do do 0 9	0. 4. 6
p 71 4 " do 0 1/6	1. 2. 0	1 doz striped Paper	1. 5. 0
m 16. 131. 1 " brass Tobacco pipes 1 1/2	0. 13. 6	1 doz red do	0. 7. 0
m 16. 131. 1 " brass Tobacco boxes 1 1/2	0. 16. 6	6 ps white do 0 1/2	0. 7. 0
m 16. 131. 1 " wire Boxes 4/0	0. 4. 0	8 " " " 0 1/1	0. 8. 8
Con 10 9 " Jewsharps 0 3/1	1. 7. 0	8 " " " 0 1/1	0. 2. 0
440. 3 " do do brass 0 4/6	0. 13. 6	p 389 1 doz Cotton Binding	0. 15. 0
m 16. 131. 10 1/2 " Tobacco pipes 0 7/8	0. 6. 7	389 6 ps best worsted Quilting 0 1/8	0. 10. 6
p 146. 1 " Pin Cotton 1/1	0. 11. 0	6 " do do 0 1/3	0. 7. 6
1 " brass Cheens 0/1	0. 9. 0	p 383 2 " Manchester Bind 9 3/8	0. 7. 4
Con 10 2 " gt. Scissors 0/5	0. 10. 0	Con 10 1 " Thread Points 0 4/0	0. 12. 0
405 3 " smaller do 0 3/4	0. 10. 0	10. 1 " Flat 10d 0 4/0	0. 5. 0
m 16. 60 1 M. Mackrel Hooks 1. 3. 0		442 1 " Thread Laces 10d	0. 10. 0
Con 10. 1 gross Rings 1. 1. 0		m 1000 Mackrel Hooks 2/1	1. 1. 0
Con 10. 442 1 do Thread Points 0 4. 0		18 1 " white do do 1/4	0. 14. 0
	£ 792 17 7	p 72 1 " on Needles 1/4	0. 10. 0
		p 56 1 " Colored Thread 3/1	0. 5. 0
		Con 10 1 " do water laces 10d	0. 5. 10
		Oct 16 54	
		Trading Cloth blue & white 57. 11. 3	
		47 1/2, 46 1/2, 44 1/2 0 7/8	11. 11. 1
		57 " " " do 0 3/16	9. 19. 6
		Con 1 doz brass chains	0. 9. 0
		p 386 caps at 2/6	0. 15. 0
		43 6 caps more 2/0	0. 15. 0
		Trading Cloth 46 1/2 yds	36. 8. 0
		and 45 yds white 0 1/8	0. 5. 0
		10 Combs 0 6	0. 15. 0
		12 in Pens 0 1/3	0. 4. 0
		1 Packet of great Pins	0. 10. 0
		2 doz Scissors 0/5	0. 10. 0
		4 " do 0 3/4	0. 13. 4
		2 gross Cotton Ribbons 0 2/1	2. 2. 0
		2 ps Cotton Ribbons 0 1/6	0. 15. 0
		6 ps Colored Thread 0 1/1	0. 6. 6
		These are above	

410. 16. 3

Thos. Cooper cont. on p. 164

£ 252. 11. 3

May 1654

p 376 Trading Cloth blue, 3 pieces		
47 1/2, 46 1/2 & 48 yds all 1 1/2 yds 0 8/16	56. 16. 0	
Red Shag Cotton 57 1/2 yds		
White do do 26 " 0 9/8	16. 19. 2	
Blue do do 20 " 0 9/8		
Aug. 1654		
Blue Trading Cloth 44 1/2 yds		
p 376 48 yds & 44 1/2 yds all 1 3/7 yds 0 7/16	57. 7. 6	
2 ps Red do 0 2 yds 0 7/6	34. 10. 0	
2 ps White do 0 1 1/2 " 0 7/6	34. 6. 3	
106 yds Red Shag Cotton 0 3/5	18. 2. 2	
58 1/2 " " do 0 3/7	10. 9. 7 1/2	
58 1/2 " " do 0 3/5	9. 19. 10	
61 " blue " do 0 2/6	10. 13. 6	
53 " white " do 0 3/6	9. 7. 3	
	£ 252. 11. 3	

122 Goods for Indian Trade, and
for trade with the English - wholesale.

David Wilton of Windsor was an extensive trader
and bought many goods of the Pyncheon. Previous
to Dec 7. 1652. he owed John Pyncheon on old book 337.13.3
Sept 3. to Dec 7. 1652, he bought goods to amount of 79.2.9

Of the goods bought after Sept 3. 1652, some
were as follows - £ s. d. Acct Continued -

Com. 10. 10	gunn paper c 6	0.5.0	Brought up - 103.14.7
p. 56. 18	colored Thread	0.5.0	Sept. 1653. in Boston -
p. 41. 2	pair Stockings 4/8	0.7.0	by 27. 2 1/2 pair blue Trading Cloth 10.8.0
p. 48. 8	yds green Say 2/6	2.12.0	at 7/6
p. 55. 1	pair white Dimity	1.9.0	by 27. 2 1/2 yds red shag Cotton 3/5. 9.4.6
p. 55. 1	pair colored Dimity	1.11.0	by 27. 30 " white Cotton 3/4. 5.0.0
p. 32. 20	yds Serge 7/1	7.1.9	by 27. 30 1/2 yds linen cloth 2/8. 4.2.0
p. 52. 2	Remnants Brd. Cloth	2.5.0	by 27. 12 1/2 " Kersey 7/1. 4.7.6
p. 52. 9	yds Lowne work 8	0.6.0	by 27. 1/2 blue Trading Cloth davis. 14.8.0
p. 52. 18	" Red shag Cotton 3/10	3.9.0	45 yds (ab) 0.13.0
m. 16. 1	Gross crooked and Colades	0.11.0	Some of his other concerns
p. 55. 4	yds Friction 2/4	0.8.0	add old debt - 337.13.3
p. 17. 3000	10 Nails 2/16	1.8.6	£ 758.9.1
p. 17. 9500	8 do 8/14	3.19.2	£ 496.2.4
p. 17. 4000	20 do (double 10) 16/8	3.6.8	How he paid -
	Cask for the Xcals	0.1.6	March 1652-3.
p. 73. 3	doles (adz) 2/4	0.12.0	201 a parcel of gunpowder 15.5.0
p. 74. 6	Drumming Knives 1/8	0.10.0	2 horses sent up Feb. 41.10.0
p. 74. 6	Iron Paddles 1/8	0.10.0	Wheat 40 bushels sent 8.0.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	by John Gallah 2/4. 15.18.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Peas by do. 106 b. 2 3/4. 0.4.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	2 Leather Aprons 2/6 16.0.4.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	2 Cartmen Ropes 1.10.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	3 Others 10.1.10.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	By freight of goods 0.9.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Wheat to A. Edwards 0.8.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Wheat to A. Edwards 16.7.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	100 b. peas to A. Edwards 15.0.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	4 Others 16.2.0.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	27 1/2 Dr Beaver 9.12.7.6
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	2 bushels Wheat 7.13.0.8.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Wampum 13.9.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	40 b. Tar 15/3 30.10.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	76 " do 16/1 12.16.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	1 " Pork 4.5.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	53 3/8 bush. Wheat 2/4. 10.13.6
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	61 3/4 " Peas 2/3 9.5.3
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	30 Dr Beaver 10/1 15.0.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	15 b. Tar 12.15.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	2 By wormed 0.2.4
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	10 b. sent to Barbados 2.8.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Peas to b. Shepard 4.17.4
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	17 Cut 3 q. 2 Dr Bread 16/1 14.6.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Carrying bread to G. Hamlin. Mattabunt. 0.16.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Wheat of John Bant 1.4.6
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Wampum 11.0.0
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Various money paid for DW. 12.5.8
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	16 m. at 289. 0.1 28.7.9.1
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	Due to Pyncheon Feb 1. 1653 4
p. 78. 2	in Dr Trading Cloth 7/1	0.15.9	£ 206.14.3

May 1653 -

p. 376	100 Blue Trading Cloth 45 yds 2/16	16.17.6	July 30 Dr Beaver 10/1 15.0.0
Oct. 53. 8	pieces Tape (black striped)	2/11. 0.8.8	15 b. Tar 12.15.0
p. 389. 3	" cotton ribbon	2/76. 0.16.6	2 By wormed 0.2.4
p. 56. 1	lb white Brown Thread	7/6. 0.7.6	10 b. sent to Barbados 2.8.0
Com. 10. 20	Combs 2/6	0.10.0	Peas to b. Shepard 4.17.4
p. 389. 1	piece worsted Girdling 3/8	0.3.8	17 Cut 3 q. 2 Dr Bread 16/1 14.6.0
Com. 10. 1	dergnet Scissors	5/1. 0.5.0	Carrying bread to G. Hamlin. Mattabunt. 0.16.0
Com. 10. 1	der small do	3/8. 0.7.4	Wheat of John Bant 1.4.6
p. 335. 1	Gro. Pewter Buttons 2/8. 1 Gro. Thread 1/0.4.8	0.5.9	Wampum 11.0.0
p. 382. 8	pieces Tape 1/11. 3 pieces 1/0	0.1.3	Various money paid for DW. 12.5.8
p. 383. 12	yds Manchester Binding	1.3.8	16 m. at 289. 0.1 28.7.9.1
p. 77. 3	Pan Knives 1/8. 3 doz Knives 18/4	1.3.8	Due to Pyncheon Feb 1. 1653 4
p. 77. 3	Ten bottles 2/6. 22. Paper 1/1	0.3.7	£ 206.14.3
p. 386. 1	Gro silk Buttons 4/8. 2 Gro 7/8 Silk 3/8	0.16.0	
p. 57. 6	lock bag 5/1. Tape 1/3. 100 yds 2/6	0.12.3	
	Some things for his family	1.8.6	
		£ 103.14.7	

Wiltons Purchases continued

1653 (14. Feb 1.	£
m. 6 bran Tobacco Boxes & glass 1/6.	0.9.0
m 4 black Glans 1/3-	0.5.0
m 12 tin tobacco boxes 1/4.	0.4.0
p 389 { 2 new worsted Guiding best 1/4.	0.3.6
{ 2 " " " " " " " " 1/3.	0.2.6
m. 15/51 { 2 Brasill boxes & glass 1/4.	0.6.8
{ 3 Brasill boxes 1/4.	0.7.6
p. 72 100 needles	0.1.8
p. 73 1 Giron Hooks & eyes	0.3.0
m. 6 bran boxes & glass 1/6.	0.9.0
p 376. 20 yds Trading Cloth 1/8.	8.0.0
Col. 10. 1/2 an Sundry 1/4.	10.2.3/8.
p. 58 2 pieces Gastering 1/4.	0.2.8
p. 398 12 yds Cotton Ribbon 1/2.	0.2.0
2 " Shaped Curtains 1/6.	0.11.0
1655. 55. Hats & things for his family	11.13.11
	3.12.2
	£15.5.1
add balance on preceding page	206.14.3.
Pueon Wan Pynechons Book.	109.8.10
	£331.8.2

Wiltons Credit

April 1654	20
8 Beaver skins. 12.83. @ 9/12	7.0.0
4 small bad skins 2 1/2 @ 3/1	
2 good Otter & 1 small one	1.7.0
June 54 46 Beaver skins. 56 @ 10/10.	28.0.0
50 bushels Ind Corn to C. 1/6.	6.5.6
July 1655 By Writshamin	0.16.0
By Hops 1 bag 73d.	3.10.0
to another bag	4.3.4
2 sides of Bacon	1.6.0
a messenger with letters	0.2.0
a barrel of pork	8.8.0
2 1/2 bushels Wheat 1/4.	10.2.6
1 1/2 " " Pear 1/3.	16.16.0
200 dr Bread 1/6.	1.12.0
83 bushels Wheat 1/4.	16.12.0
3 barrels Pork 1/4.	12.0.0
14 Bushels Pear 1/3.	2.2.0
19 Cwt Bread 1/6.	15.4.0
50 Beaver skins. 73d @ 10/10.	36.10.0
31 " " " 46d @ 10/10.	23.0.0
2 Otter skins	0.12.0
63 bushels Pear 1/3.	9.9.0
8 " " " Wheat 1/4.	1.12.0
2 1/2 " " Apples & ask	0.12.0
Barb Rope & 2 hatters 15/9	0.15.9
a Gerdle of Wenepequegan	15.0
by Mr Writshamin from Calthen	20.0.0
By Nails for house, &c	3.7.6
paid by others	2.12.8
	234.3.9

Wiltons Credit continued

June 1655	
60 bushels Wheat 1/4.	12.0.0
42 " " " 1/4.	8.8.0
Bread. 18 1/2 Cwt 1/6.	14.16.0
45 bush. Pear 1/3.	6.15.0
10 1/2 Cwt Bread 1/6.	8.4.0
By the Venture to Rhode Island for sheep	42.16.9
	£92.14.9
July 1656.	
By 21 bushels Pear 1/3.	3.3.0
Carrying them to Writshamin	0.4.0
and back	
5 punts wine	0.5.6
80 bushels Pear 1/3.	12.0.0
your Carriage from Writshamin to Hartford	0.3.0
your Journey to Rhode Island	4.10.0
and expenses	20.5.6
brought up.	234.3.9
add this credit.	347.9.0
Balance to new Account	6.9.10
	£353.18.10

Debt above.	331.8.2.
add 1656.	
Wampum	22.3.4
Quits Writshamin	0.7.4
	£353.18.10

The Rhode Island sheep adventure is not explained. Mr Pynechon says 10 he & Wilton have 10 sheep together - 2 of which have come to Windsor. The other 8 are at Rhode Island in Wm Vaughan's land, let out to halves. What been made this 1/2 16.9 above?

He seems to have purchased very little in 1655. 56. & part of 1657.

Goodrat Wholesale for Indian Trade, &c

David Wilton's purchases continued - (He was of Windsor 1657)

Sept. 5. 1657.

Sum brought up. £ 187. 16. 7

6 Felts (Hats) @ 13/4	24.0.0	3 pieces fillst + manufacturing	0.12.0
3 Felts @ 10/-	1.10.0	2 yds Thread Buttons	0.4.0
2 Demicasters @ 30/-	3.0.0	20 M. Pins @ 1/4	1.6.8
1 do @ 2/-	1.5.0	2 ps White Tape @ 1/6	0.3.0
1 do m Buckingham's	1.7.0	2 ps colored do @ 10/-	0.1.8
5 Colored Felts @ 20/-	5.0.0	10 Colored Thread	0.5.6
2 do @ 13/6 + 15/6	2.2.6	1/2 do white brown Thread	0.3.10
5 1/2 yds red shag Bays @ 5/10	16.3.9	3 Fine Thread	0.3.0
20 yds Red Peniston @ 4/3	4.7.1	2 pieces worsted Gartering	0.4.0
2 Pieces Kersy @ 7/- 1 Piece 6 1/2 @ 20/10.0	10.13.9	6 Combs	0.5.0
57 yds Red Cotton @ 3/9	10.13.9	2 C. Tailors Needles	0.3.4
54 yds dyes Kersey, one piece olive color, one hair color	13.10.0	1 C. Common do 1/8, 40 needles	0.5.4
1 Best Currants	4.10.0	1 do large scissors	0.3.8
6 yds blue Trading Cloth @ 7/6	9.15.0	1 do small do	0.3.8
Felt hat 20/- 1 m Pins 1/4	1.5.4	12 gross Points St. Storm	0.9.0
9 yds red Kersy @ 6/6	2.18.6	12 do best Knives	0.12.0
6 1/2 " red Serge @ 8/4	2.11.1	2 " best ordinary do	0.6.0
1 piece Devonshire Kersy	6.16.0	12 ps deep blue Trading Cloth	17.0.0
1 piece of Hampshire Kersy	11.0.0	12 do Pepper	2.6.0
5 yds red Kersy @ 5/10	1.9.2	3 do Women's Thimble	0.6.0
7 " grey Kersy @ 6/6	2.3.9	4 do men Pepper	0.8.8
10 " green Hampshire Kersy @ 6/6	3.5.0	6 do Ink horns	0.3.0
1 piece grey North Kersy	6.5.0	5 Reins Paper	0.7.0
20 yds White Cotton @ 3/-	3.0.0	Rope & 4 yds Canvas	0.9.4
29 " white Duffield @ 8/-	11.10.0		
1 piece steel grey Kersy North	6.8.0	Dec. 23. 1657	1657 18
do best Taunton Serge	8.5.0	45 1/2 yds red Duffield	17.10.0
5 1/2 yds green Say @ 3/6	1.10.3	37 " red shag Cotton	3.10.7.1.10
1 mohair Paticcoat	1.13.0	34 " white shag do	3.10.6.10.8
3 yds Kersy col'd Protector @ 11/3	1.13.9	56 1/2 " broad red napt do	3.10.10.16.7
11 " Lockram @ 4/11	1.12.1	1 m Annis seed	5.2.0
3 " Holland @ 9/6	1.8.6	12 do Corpes	0.6.0
1 m men Stockings 4/6. Women's 4/10	0.15.2	6 Skeins Silk @ 1/5	0.2.0
3 gross Coat Buttons @ 1/4	0.16.0	12 yds flannel	1.13.0
2 " breast Buttons @ 6/6	0.13.0	articles at Retail	8.5.7
2 " do @ 5/-	0.10.0		
1/2 lb - Silke	1.2.6	Sept. 21. 1658. He of Windsor	7.0.0
12 do small silk lace @ 2/8	1.12.0	12 ps Taunton Serge	7.4.6
12 " silk lace @ 3/8	2.4.0	10 1/4 yds Bowdy Tanning	5.4.0
6 " do do @ 6/-	1.16.0	13 " red Serge	7.5.0
3 " Galloon @ 3/4	0.10.0	1 ps red color'd Kersy	3.7.6
6 yds Galloon @ 5/-	0.2.6	9 yds green Say @ 7/6	3.6.0
2 do green silk lace @ 3/3	0.6.0	1 gross Knives	3.6.0
2 " lace @ 3/6	0.10.6	14 do do	1.10.0
20 yds Ferret Ribbon	0.9.3	2 " do @ 1/6	1.3.0
6 do Crewell lace @ 1/6	0.9.0	6 yds fine Lockram	1.2.6
2 pieces cut pearl lace @ 2/7	0.5.2	10 " do @ 3/6	1.14.0
3 do Satin Ribbon @ 9/-	1.7.0	14 " do @ 2/8	1.16.4
2 pieces Cotton Ribbon 5/6 @ 8/6	0.14.0	3 " Serge	1.3.0
6 neck buttons 5/- Tobacco pipe	0.6.0	57 Glass Candles	0.13.0
		1 C. Tailors Needles	0.7.6
		1 burning Glass box	0.10.0
			95.44.0

Good, at Wholesale for Indian Trade
and common Trade

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David Wetton Continues of Windsor

Sept 21. 1658.

Sept 24. 1658.		Sum brought up £95.14.0.		Sum brought up £133.11.1	
Com 10 2 doz best Seal Rings 25/6	0.10.0	58 yds Shag Cotton 23/10	11.2.4		
341 1 " French Seal Rings	0.4.0	54 " double Shag Cotton 23/9	11.1.3		
M. 16. 5 " Straight + 2 doz Crook. Ants	0.7.6	56 " red strap Cotton 3/8	10.6.0		
M. 18. 1 m. Fishhook	0.13.0	50 " blue Trading Cloth 07/8	19.13.4		
p. 72. 18 m. Pins 2 1/4	1.4.0	58 1/2 " red clo clo 28/	11.10.0		
p. 383 { 2 pieces Manchester 3/4	0.6.8	1 piece Kersey	5.12.6		
1 clo Filling 44	0.4.0	1 piece do	5.14.0		
p. 382 { 4 do Filling 0 1/4	0.5.4	3 1/2 yds do 0 1/2	2.2.0		
3 do Red Mule 2 1/2	0.2.9	2 " Blanket 28/6	1.1.3		
1 do Blue Mule 1/4	0.1.4	10 " purple Penistone 2 1/2	4.3.4		
p. 389 { 4 pieces worst Girdling 2 1/2	0.8.0	m. 10 doz Pepper 2 1/2	1.0.0		
4 " do do 2 1/2	0.6.0	32 doz Beef 0 3/4	0.8.2		
m. 1 doz Ink horns 6/	0.6.0				
p. 56. 1 lb colored Thread	0.5.0				
p. 386 { 1 Gross Buttons 9/ 3 doz 0 1/2	0.12.6				
9 do do 0 6/	0.4.6				
p. 41. 2 pr Mens Stockings 9/ 2 pr 3/4	0.17.0				
p. 388 3 doz Satin Ribbon 29/6	1.8.6				
6 " silk Lace 0 5/8	1.14.0				
p. 382 { 6 " do do 0 4/6	1.7.0				
6 " do do 0 4/6	0.15.0				
p. 388 51 Gross Cotton Ribbon 22/	1.2.0				
1 piece best Ot. Ribbon 8/	0.8.0				
m. 15 12 quins Paper 26 1/2	0.6.6				
Com. 10. 2 doz Scissors 5/4 + 3/8	0.9.0				
p. 376. 9 yds Trading Cloth 27/6	3.7.6				
Thred for net. Cloth. 1.3.0					
p. 378 2 yds Holland 0 1/6	1.3.0				
Spices	0.3.0				
p. 386 3 1/3 gross Buttons 0 5/8	0.19.0				
	117.6.1				
Nov. 10. 1658					
Sheep in your hands, my part		1.15.0			
p. 372 3 yards Serge. 28/	1.4.0				
p. 52 10 " blue linen 2 1/10	0.18.4				
p. 45 15 " Calico 0 1/10	1.7.6				
p. 372 7 1/2 " Kersey 29/8	2.19.5				
p. 378 2 " Holland 1/4 1/4 doz Cotton 13/	1.7.0				
m. 12 Ink horns 6/ 1 Gdo. 3/8	0.9.8				
p. 382 2 pr white Mule 0 1/4	0.2.8				
p. 147 4 pairs Spectacles 0 7/	0.7.4				
p. 386 15 doz Buttons 0 1/4	0.15.0				
Silk 1/4 doz 8/8	0.11.0				
p. 388 1 doz Horn Book	0.2.0				
1 Primer 0 1/4	0.1.4				
p. 57 8 1/2 doz Coan Linn 25/10	2.11.0				
p. 43 1 Hat 9/ Tobacco 1/3 1/2 10 1/2	10.3.4				
p. 388 17 doz Buttons 8/6 neck buttons 1/4	0.9.0				
p. 61 1 doz lace 1/4 doz loop lace	0.5.0				
p. 388 1 " gum Ribbon	0.3.6				
p. 389 8 doz gum Bridging 0 5/8	0.5.0				
6 " striped Cotton bridging 0 5/8	0.2.6				
p. 388 1 Vestment	0.3.0				
	133.11.1				
Sum brought up		133.11.1			
58 yds Shag Cotton 23/10		11.2.4			
54 " double Shag Cotton 23/9		11.1.3			
56 " red strap Cotton 3/8		10.6.0			
50 " blue Trading Cloth 07/8		19.13.4			
58 1/2 " red clo clo 28/		11.10.0			
1 piece Kersey		5.12.6			
1 piece do		5.14.0			
3 1/2 yds do 0 1/2		2.2.0			
2 " Blanket 28/6		1.1.3			
10 " purple Penistone 2 1/2		4.3.4			
m. 10 doz Pepper 2 1/2		1.0.0			
32 doz Beef 0 3/4		0.8.2			
		216.14.9			
Transferring on 124 page		213.4.0			
		£ 429.18.9			
Due on old acc. 113 page		6.9.10			
Salt &c		1.7.7			
Payment by Wetton		11.16.2			
In 1657 by Beaver, money		39.14.0			
and Island loop Lave					
In 1658 money					
6 Cotton		2.10.0			
11 doz Beaver		4.10.0			
2 Anting Liquor		8.0.0			
10 bushels Wheat 29/		2.0.0			
92 " Peas 0 3/4		13.16.0			
148 " Wheat 0 1/4 (to 5 shillings)		29.12.0			
140 " Peas 0 3/4		18.0.0			
to Ship. Kersey					
3 barrels Peas 20/ Port		14.10.0			
2 doz 42 doz Beaver 0 9/		18.18.0			
1658 5 " do 0 5/		1.5.0			
3 Skins, 1 doz 7 1/2 0 9/		2.0.0			
2 mistakes in Red Cotton, 1 page		1.18.4			
46 bushels of salt					
To Jan. 22. 1658		£ 156.13.4			
Deduct this from above		437.16.2			
and balance remains		281.3.10			
(290 made it)					
		£			
Balance due March 1658		281.3.10			
More purchases					
To pay for Jona Hunt		1.7.2			
To pay for 10 yds red Kersey 0 1/10		2.10.0			
6 yds red Trading Cloth 0 8/		0.9.0			
2 doz Points 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4		0.2.10			
Sage 26/ Dunity 29/8. Peas 5		1.10.1			
Thred 2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4		0.4.10			
58 yds red Shag 23/10		9.15.10			
36 " red Trading Cloth 0 8/		14.11.0			
49 " Trading Cloth 0 7/6		18.11.3			
57 " Red Cotton 2 1/4		11.8.0			
10 " do 2 1/4		3.1.8			
54 + 58 yds Cotton 0 4/		23.8.0			
37 1/2 yds Kersey 0 7/		3.6.6			
Com 6 Seythes 0 4/6		1.10.0			
3 Cut allum 0 5/2		7.16.0			
balance		£ 380.11.0			

Goodall Wholesale for Indian Trade & other Trade

Goodall Wetton, purchaser - continued - Some years ago he purchased very little in 1659, &c. - in Northampton

Balance sometime 1666 arising £380.11.0 Brought up 1662, £536.0.9

Nov 7. 1660.

p. 29 { Bang Horn 52 doz 3/4 0.13.0
Barnmore 52 doz 3/4 0.13.0
p. 46 6 yds Manchester Bay 3/6 1.1.0
p. 49 Ensign ap Color n Staff 5.0.0

p. 41 1 doz white Cotton Stockings - 1.4.0

m. 15 10 Hums Paper 2/6 0.5.0

Blue & white Cotton & serge - 1.16.0

Dec. 60 { 2 doz 4 yds white Duffield 07/6 10.17.6
2 doz 4 yds red do 08/6 10.17.6
p. 377 24 " blue do 08/6 8.0.0

p. 48 7 " Bilboe Rug 01/6 3.10.0

p. 375 6 1/2 " red napt Cotton 03/6 9.18.3

p. 375 6 1/2 " 12 yds red Shag Cotton 04/6 24.4.0

p. 375 2 pieces Kersey 06/10 13.10.0

p. 49 8 yds Shag Cattle n Stuff 05/8 2.5.4

and fringe - 0.7.0

1 pr Boot leg tops 0.9.6

p. 383 1 pr Filling 4/10 Manchester 4/10 0.8.0

p. 58 2 pr Gaiting 01/6 2 pr 02/6 0.8.0

p. 373 1 doz Dutch Serge 08/6 0.12.0

p. 52 3 1/2 " Bedticking 03/6 0.12.3

Cotton & kersey buttons 2.6.3

p. 46 8 yds white Manchester Bay 03/4 1.6.8

p. 373 2 " Protection Cotton Kersey 010/8 1.6.8

m. 17 12 doz 20 ds Uniseed 02/6 2.0.0

p. 375 12 doz blue Shag Cotton 04/6 2.8.0

p. 71 2 doz kersey 03/6 0.15.4

p. 375 10 yds white Shag Cotton 03/6 2.14.0

p. 375 11 " broad white napt do 03/6 2.14.0

p. 375 1 lawbook 3/6 1.5.2

Serge & Cotton & Kersey (tail) 0.13.0

p. 61 1/2 Gro. Cannel lace - 0.13.0

Nov 48 yds blue Trading Cloth 07/6 18.0.0

1661 12/14 " Mohair 05/6 3.3.9

p. 386 1 1/2 Gro. Thread buttons 03/6 0.4.6

4 doz silk do 06/6 0.1.3

p. 41 6 pairs white Cotton Stockings 02/6 0.2.0

p. 61 4 doz Crewel lace 01/6 0.12.0

1662 57 yds red Shag Cotton 03/10 10.18.6

p. 375 64 " red napt Cotton 03/4 10.13.4

p. 71 3 doz Knives 05/6 0.15.0

1 doz Glasses 03/10 0.7.6

p. 48 1 draft bed or coverlet - 1.14.0

m. 250 Steel Machine hook 04/6 0.4.2

3 yds Speckled Reddish stuff 04/6 0.12.0

p. 376 14 yds red Trading Cloth 07/6 5.5.0

556.0.9

June 2 Case ment 06/6 0.13.6

6 bars lead at 1/6 ea 0.9.0

m. 2 Hums paper 0.1.2

30 (1 doz) 1/2 Wampum 6 penny 15.0.0

July 62 Stockings, Kersey, Nails, Lockram - 2.3.6

Parcel of Wampum 12 ap 30.0.0

p. 375 2 doz red shag Cotton 03/10 3.16.8

p. 375 2 doz 4 yds red shag Cotton 03/10 3.16.8

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Wetton's Credit

1659 to 1663.

June 1659.

6 Beaverskins 12 1/2 doz 09/6 5.8.0

abating 4/6 - 0.18.0

18 Raccoons & foxes - 0.8.0

1 Otter

Aug. 44 1/2 doz Beaver 09/6 21.0.0

abate 4/9 - 1.15.0

up 9 4 Otters - 6.13.0

1660 Payments by others - 5.12.0

1660 14 doz Beaver 08/6 6.0.0

1 bar Beef & 1 of Pork 6.0.0

Paid to H. Hamlin for Sugar 13.7

86 bushels Wheat, D.D. to Station 17.2.0

in 99 may - 0.4/

32 bushels to Goodall 04/6 6.8.0

2 barrels Tar, to the ship - 1.16.0

35 1/2 bushels Peas to Brothers Dacres - 5.6.6

by Goodall Sept 59 - 0.3/

1 Cask liquor & 3 pinters - 4.3.6

1 Firkin Soap 24/ - 1.2.0

m. 2 doz funnel seed - 0.2.6

paying Ben. Gibbs for freight of Goods 1.5.0

Bringing wood from Hartford 0.10.6

By 14 doz Sugar 12/ - 0.12.0

By several persons things - 2.11.6

By Catmeal - 0.4.0

1660 47 bushels Wheat by Elias Patterman 9.8.0

100.0.1

Goods at Wholesale for Indian Trade
+ other Trade

(David Wotton continued at Northampton)

His credit

Willorn Pine bars Nov 7
1662

April
1660

From last column 106.4.1

414 bushels Peas of Parkmay 6.12.0
1 barrel Pork to Mr Hamlin 3.10.0
1 Cankerleggs by Robt 4.0.0
4 Caskets 1.4.0
27 1/2 bushels wheat aboard Codrington 5.10.0
Cargy, Carting & means to 0.12.0
50 bushels corn from the Tory 2.11.10
By some persons 130. 10. 10
H. bars 130. 6. 0

148 1/2 red Trading Cloth 0.76.18.0
17 1/2 blue do do 2.76.17.6.3
57 1/2 red shag Cotton 0.39.10.13.9
56 " white do do 0.39.10.10.0
2 1/2 yds Kersy 2.11.4.10.6
1 1/2 yds der lace 0.11.9.7.10.6
1 1/2 Steel Marched Hooks 0.2.3
1 1/2 C. Kersy 1.19.2.10.6
1 1/2 yds Kersy 5.12.0
2 1/2 yds Kersy 10.12.0
6 " white nept Cotton 0.38.1.2.0
1 1/2 yds Knives 0.9.7.11.0.16.11
Kersy, Rockham, Ventral. 2.7.8
5 white dam? Deffied 0.5.10.7.5.10

Dec 1660

15 yds henpen Sacking 2.8.2.0
16 1/2 Beaver 0.8.6
8 1/2 dr do 2.11.0
3 Otters 1.5.0
15 bushels Wheat 2.12.0
32 dr Beaver 12.16.0
3 Otters 1.10.0
49 dr Beaver from N. Hampton 26.19.0
3 skins 20 dr 11.0.0
1 Otter 10.1.0
15 dr Beaver at Ford 7.0.0
9 dr do 4.1.0
1 Otter 1.0.0
And by Goodman mas. 46.3.5
1 m. 1 1/2 C. + 12 dr Bread 9.6.0
that is 1 1/2 C. + 12 dr 0.16.0
1 Barrel Flour 1.11.0
2 Tuns of Hds 1.16.0
Wheat 2.1.0
Bread flour, &c 17.10.0
14 Moose skins 22 dr 11.1.0
50 Beaver skins 79 1/2 dr 37.0.0
1 Otter skin 0.9.6
Beaver 1.10.6
6 Otters 2.2.0
144 Beaver skins 20 1/2 dr 10.105.0
6 Otters 0.17.0
24 Musquash 0.3.0
1 Woodchuck 0.15.0
1 Otter 10.1.0
a Beaver 6.0.0
42 dr Beaver 8.1.0
220 feet Plank 1.2.0
170 feet 1 inch board 0.14.6
£474.8.11

23 yds blue Trading Cloth 0.76.18.0
1 1/2 yds der lace 0.11.9.7.10.6
1 1/2 Steel Marched Hooks 0.2.3
1 1/2 C. Kersy 1.19.2.10.6
1 1/2 yds Kersy 5.12.0
2 1/2 yds Kersy 10.12.0
6 " white nept Cotton 0.38.1.2.0
1 1/2 yds Knives 0.9.7.11.0.16.11
Kersy, Rockham, Ventral. 2.7.8
5 white dam? Deffied 0.5.10.7.5.10
3 yds blue Trading Cloth 0.76.18.0
1 1/2 yds der lace 0.11.9.7.10.6
1 1/2 Steel Marched Hooks 0.2.3
1 1/2 C. Kersy 1.19.2.10.6
1 1/2 yds Kersy 5.12.0
2 1/2 yds Kersy 10.12.0
6 " white nept Cotton 0.38.1.2.0
1 1/2 yds Knives 0.9.7.11.0.16.11
Kersy, Rockham, Ventral. 2.7.8
5 white dam? Deffied 0.5.10.7.5.10

March
61
June
61

Aug. 61

Nov. 61

March 61

June 62

July 62

Credit 1663

May. 22 loose skin 22.19.0
76 dr Beaver 0.9.6
18 1/2 dr do 1.0.0
Aug. 25 dr Beaver 11.1.0
a Beaver boat 5.0.0
12 musquash 0.9.0
54 dr Beaver 2.10.2.12.6
a Otter 1.0.0
Beaver from Uagatall 2.10.0
3 maple plants for a Table 0.8.0
20 bushels Peas from 9.10.0
109.15.6
Deduct from above 181.10.7
Add to this 409.12.1
This sum is in day book
of particulars cast there
this 21st Oct. 1663, still
amounted to 409.12.1
add 9 shirts 0.5.0
Kersy for your wife 0.18.0
add the 181.10.7
£594.5.8
Oct 22 1663. David Wotton signed
his name to this last article
£594.5.8. a book he ow'd Mr Pyndham

Debt on preceding page is 619.4.0

Credit out 474.8.11

Due to Pyndham May 1663. £144.15.1

Goods at Wholesale for Indian Trade and
for other Trade.

Witton's Accounts

1668 His debt balance on the $\frac{\pounds}{}$ 351.9.11
opposite page 2.13.4.
Some more charges \pounds 354.3.3

His Credit

1668 Jan 3 dor Gimp Laces 7/6 — 1.2.6
32 Beaver Skins 45 lbs 9. 65 28/26.0.0
24 do do 34 1/2 14 1/2 29/3.10.0
79 1/2 do 14 1/2 29/3.10.0
2 Otter 10/ 3 musquash 116.0 17.0
2 Wullanecks 24/ — 0.8.0
Wintyng Mare, 2 years coll. 2.10.0
Moon skins 18/9. 2664 Pork 65.6.18.4
1 66 flour 2 C. 19. 26 27 28 1/4 17.5
2 Beaver Skins 14 lbs 27/6 — 1.10.0
5 dor. Musquash Skins 24/ — 1.0.0
3 dor. Lince returned — 0.12.0
 \pounds 45.5.8
1700. By John Taylor — \pounds 3.0.0
1669 By Cedar Prenchest 0.6.8
1670 apr. Of John Taylor Beaver, viz.
48 dr Beaver 28/ 19.4.0
30 dr do 27/ 10.10.0
14 dr do 25/ 3.10.0
10 Otter — 28/ — 4.0.0
7 1/2 g. + 3 at 5/1 — 0.14.0
4 Wullanecks 24/ 1.10.0
1/2 Squash, at 4/ 1/6
Jan 1670 12 dr Beaver 28/ 6 — 42.18.6
Eio carried out but wrongt
10 Otter, 5 of them near. 4.0.0
12 Wullanecks, carry on — all 1.10.0
and 2 Raccoon — all 1.10.0
Sept 4 Sack of Beaver 22 Otter 16.0.0
1670. aged at Northampton
 \pounds 105.13.2

Credit

1669. y moon skins 100 09. 3.15.0
2 bush flour 5 1/4 24/ 3.8.0
at 13/ 100 lbs. 0.5.0
2 Casks 0.12.0
1 moss skin 5.0.0
8 do do 18/ 5.0.0
18 bushels wheat 4/ 3.12.0
2 barrels Pork 12.0.0
at 11/ 12.0.0
 \pounds 28.12.0
1669 Beaver by Caleb Turner 13.14.0
33 lbs 28/ 6.5.0
25 25/ 2.16.0
7 Otter 28/ 0.12.0
14 Wullanecks 24/ 0.12.0
30 musquash 24/ 0.4.0
2 Wild Cat Skins 24/ 0.4.0
By Praceun Turner 15.12.0
39 lbs Beaver 28/ 0.13.0
at 10/ 9. 8. 5. 1. only 4/ 9
Sept 1669 2 Otter — 5.0.0
By Eldredge 24/ 2.17.6
3 skins 5 1/2 24/ 2.17.6
By Capt Cook — 3.0.0
By Yellow Cook 2.10.0
 \pounds 81.17.6
above — 45.5.8.
Opposite — 105.13.2
 \pounds 232.16.4

Balance due to Wyndham

Feb 17. 1670 (71. is signed by Witton)

Debt above \pounds 354.3.3
Credit — 232.16.4
 \pounds 121.6.11

(The excess of from the
balances belows)

Witton's Debt

Old one — 337.13.3 to J.P.
Old one 169.8.10. to W.P.
New one 1652+53 158.9.1
" 1654 — 15.5.1
1655 — 22.10.8
1656+1658 643.6.11
1657 — 429.18.9
Latin — 99.7.12
1660. 61.62 — 238.13.0
1662+63. — 146.11.0
On Day Book — 400.12.1
not given — 13.3.0
1664 to 1666 — 734.18.3
1668 — 8.5.5
— 2.13.4
debt. \pounds 2117.16.6
Credit — 1996.11.7
Balance 1671 — 121.4.11

Witton's Credit

1653. 289.9.1
1654+54. 347.9.0
636.18.1
1658 — 156.13.4
1659 to 1662 474.8.11
1663. — 109.15.6
1665. 6.7. 385.19.5
1668. 9.70. 232.16.4
1996.11.7

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130 Schools—alluded to in Pyncheon Books.

1654 April 11. I left my son Joseph at board with Goodman Beale of Cambridge, whom I am to allow for his tabling 10 £ per annum.

April 17, 1654. Paid Goodman Beale in money	£ 2.10.0
Aug 31, 1654 " "	7.0.0
Oct 1654 Sent him from Mr Peck of New Haven, 2 fisking better, 57 lbs each, nett wt 6 pence. phlb	2.17.0
The 2 fisking	3.0
Paid in cloth by brother Davis	2.10.0
" in money by " do	1.5.0
	<hr/> 10.0.0

1654 April 11. Joseph Pyncheon went to school with Mr. Corlett.

April 17, 1654 Paid Mr Corlett toward Josephs Schooling in money	0.10.0
Paid by brother Davis	2.0.0
Paid 20 bushels Wheat at 4/6.	4.10.0
	<hr/> 7.0.0

4 £ of this goes for Josephs 2 years schooling to May 1656, and so there is 3 £ onwards to Joseph & John's next year.

[Joseph Pyncheon was 8 years old in 1654, Mr Pyncheon engaged to pay 10 £ a year, only a week for his board, which counten included washing. Mr Corlett instructed the boy for 40 of a year, about 9 pence a week. Beale & Corlett were both well paid, for that day. It seems that John Pyncheon Jr was to be sent to Mr Corlett in 1656, when about 8 years old

"Received of John Matthews by work schooling my children &c. as on this book, to this, 2^d November 1658, £ 8.2.9"

[They must have been taught a long time to come to that sum or probably work and schooling is meant.

1656 Oct. John Matthews was allowed 20% more for schooling Pyncheons children. [Then must have been an allowance after 1653, before 1656.

John Matthews wife was the teacher of Pyncheons children (Pentecost Bond her maiden name.

For schooling Elizur 2 years & Hannah till this Nov. 1659—35/- 21/6 she has been paid—13/6 credits on acct

1661 Nov 28. Paid Goodwife Matthews for schooling children to this time, in green say, &c.

1663. Schooling & keeping of Miriam, 6 months for which I allow 60/- Paid to her 25/4 and 34/8 to John Scot at her desire

[Elizur & Hannah were brother Holyoke's children. who was Miriam?

Mrs Warham is credits 6 £ in 1663 for "Tabling & Schooling Mary Pyncheon half a year", (about 4/8 a week for board & tuition.

Widow Margaret Bliss is paid 6/9 for schooling Mary Whiting, between 1682 & 1687.

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Sugar.

Wm Pyncheon sold none. Had some brought up for his own use, perhaps for a few friends.

John Pyncheon sold Sugar.

- 1653 Mr Horsford had 18 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$. 21/ (a high price).
 " Sister Smith, 3 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — to Holyoke 12 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$; 3 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
 " Mr Holyoke 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — T.M. 4 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$. 1652
 " R.B. 3 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$ + 2 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$ + 3 lbs at $\frac{1}{2}$.
 1655. J.D. 2 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — 6 lbs Sugar at 10d
 1653 G.J. 6 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$ + 2 lbs do — @ $\frac{1}{2}$. + 3 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — 1654. 10 lbs @ 10; 6 lbs @ 10
 1653 R.T. 5 lbs at $\frac{1}{2}$.

- 1652-3. Talcooper — 13 lbs Sugar at different times @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
 1654 R. Sikes 15 lbs Sugar at 10; — B. Mum. 9 lbs at 10
 " T. Minick 10 lbs @ 10; — S. Marshfield 16 lbs @ 10; — N.P. 9 lbs @ 10
 1655. N. Bless 10 lbs @ 10; — 6 lbs @ 10; — 8 lbs @ 10; —
 1653 W. Branch, 10 lbs at $\frac{1}{2}$ — 1654. B. Parsons 8 lbs @ 10; 11/3
 1654 R. Ashley. 4 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$. and 16 lbs Sugar @ 10;.
 1660. G. Jones, — 2. 6. 4 lbs Sugar @ 8; — 1661 + 2. 11. 15. 9. 4 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
 1663 G. Jones, 5 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — 1664 9 lbs at 9;.
 [Some families in moderate circumstances used considerable Sugar. Was it used for Pies & preserves?]

1655. N. Burt. 11 lbs Sugar at 10; + 2 lbs @ $\frac{1}{2}$.
 1655. Thomas Stebbins, 22 lbs Sugar @ 10; 18/4; C. Cotton 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ 9. 21/
 1655 W. Warrum 28 lbs at 9; — B. Cooley 35 lbs Sugar at 9; 26/3.

1660. 6 lbs Sugar at 8; — 5 lbs at 8;.

1663. Miles Morgan bought of J.P. 156 lbs Sugar @ 58/ per Co. — 81/ (about 6/46
 What did he do with so much?.

1663. Sugar was retailed at $\frac{1}{2}$. — 1665 R. Sikes 8 lbs, 8/; — 1663. 4 lbs @ 7

1662 + 2. Sugar 9 lbs Sugar @ $\frac{1}{2}$. — 1668 7 lbs @ 8; and 6 lbs @ 8;.

1667. 5 lbs Sugar at 8; + 9 lbs @ 8; — (used in common families)

1673. Sugar was 6d per lb. Thos. Stebbins had 12 lbs. 4 lbs. 6 lbs. 11 lbs. all @ 6

1674 Th. Stebbins 8 lbs @ 7/4. — 1676 was 7d per lb. 1675 was 7;.
 Anna Ball had in 1673 + 74. 88 lbs Sugar @ 8d — 1678 was 7;.

1673 to 1678 } Samuel Marshfield had more than 150 lbs Sugar in these
 years, part at 6; but almost all at 7d. In the same time more
 than 20 gals Rum at 1/8 or 1/9. Didn't keep tavern.

1673 June } Thomas Stebbins Junr. bought of J.P. in these
 to 1675 June } 2 years 225 lbs Sugar — all at 6; except 12 lbs @ 7;
 June } Isaac Morgan in 20 months bought 83 lbs Sugar, all at 6

Sugar was bought pretty freely when Pyncheon kept it, &
 the price was not high. So with other articles.

1661. J.P. gave Giles Hamlen credit for a "loaf of sugar" 7/

1660. B. Cooley bought at once 23 lbs Sugar at 8; — 1662. 14 lbs at $\frac{1}{2}$.

1660. G. Cotton bought at once 20 lbs Sugar at 8; — R. Sikes 24 lbs at 7; 1660

1667. 8. 9. Sugar is 8; B. Mum in these years had Sugar over 20 times. 2 to 4 lbs at ^{later} 10/60

1674. Wm Branch had 36 lbs Sugar this year @ 6; Some had much more

1669. Mr Glover bought 27 lbs in Jan 70 8; 18/ + 28 lbs in April at 8; — 18/8

1673. Thomas Miller had 52 lbs Sugar @ 6; — in 1674 he had 106 lbs @ 6d.

1673 Saml Bliss Jr. bought 20 lbs; in 1674, 35 lbs; in 1675, 16 lbs in 1675 all at 6;.

1675 April G. Cotton bought 30 lbs "fine dry sugar" @ 6d. 15/.

1667 Thomas Miller bought 30 lbs Sugar at 8; in 8 months.

1674 Wm Brooks bought 84 lbs Sugar in this year at 6d. 42/.

1670 to 1675. Mr Glover bought some years 60 to 80 lbs Sugar — some years less

1673 to 1675. Joseph Chepin had 50 lbs 1673. 68 lbs 1674. — 1675 + 6;

1655 p 168 6 lbs Sugar at 10; 7/

Sugar Plantation in Antigua. [Wills Con. 3. 9.]

In Mr Pyncheon's Book of Accounts, 1678, &c. he has recorded that he borrowed as follows of Hadley men Nov. 7. 1678. in New England money, and agreed to pay in New England money in 3 years or sooner if they wanted it. viz.

of Mr Samuel Smith £50.0.0 - Paid him 40[£] & 10[£] more
 of Mr Philip Smith 25.0.0 - not paid when paid
 of Mr Peter Tilton 12.0.0. Paid to him & his son Eastman
 of Capt Aaron Cooke Jr - 10.0.0. Paid Nov 1683
 added to it of his own 3.0.0 -

£100.0.0

"All which (he says) I delivered to Cousin Richard Lord of Hartford, to carry to Antego, to improve for promoting the design of plantations & sugar work there".

"more - 4[£] I had of Francis Pepper & 4[£] 5s I had of my own spare money". - sent to Antego (with the 100[£] Nov 16. 1678. He borrowed of Mr Samuel Wadsworth 20[£] of E. money & gave him his bill to pay him £24.16. in like money "sometime in June next come 12 months, or sooner if he needs it, giving 2 or 3 months notice. [Rep. as it is, municipal of Antego] Pyncheon had 5[£] of Mr Gibson, & paid him, out of 30[£] he had of Mr Glover & Mr Glover. And 50[£] of George Cotton making 4[£] paid to him - sent by Henry Chapin [He must have lost money in this Antigua speculation, in a sugar estate.]

Mr Wm Goodwin had in 1658. 362 bushels Wheat at Haggard of J. Pyncheon & 4[£] £72.8s. & P. paid others for 4[£] £21.6.6 = 93.14.6 Jan. 24 1658 (59). Pyncheon credited Goodwin for sugar shipped at Barbadoes, aboard the James of London, and consigned to Mr Thos. Maymaring. It was shipped by Mr John Crow, to the full sum, as Mr Crow writes, of £73.14.6

1663 or 4. Pyncheon had of Giles Hamlin a hhd of sugar 694 lbs: weight of hhd out 74 lbs leaves 620 lbs 35^{oz}. £15.5.0 [How this could be 15.5.0 is not evident.]

Molasses

1685 & 1686 John Pyncheon sold some molasses 3^g gallon some noticed previous to 1685. - Several bought at 3^g in those years.

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Brother or Sister Smith - continued.

- 1655 Carting 60 bushels Wheat from the Meeting House to the
Sept. 13 Wharf at 2 times @ 4^d a time 0.2.8
Carrying the 60 bushels to Hartford at 4^d 1.0.0
Carting 35 bushels to foot of Falls @ 4^d 0.11.8
Carrying the 35 b. from foot of F. to Hartford @ 2^d 0.5.10
Sept. 18. Carting down 50 bushels to foot of Falls @ 4^d 0.16.8
Carrying thence by water to Hartford at 2^d 0.8.4
The 145 bushels was laid in Jona. Gilberts Ware house at
Hartford, to be in readiness when the purchase came, then cost } 0.6.0
Oct. 2 Sent by Cart to foot of the Falls 129 bushels Wheat } 2.14.4
" 4. and 34 bushels Peas - 163 bushels at 4^d per b. }
Carrying the 163 bushels to Hartford to Shepard at 2^d 1.7.2
a messenger to the vessel 0.4.4
Wharfage & carrying it from Warehouse to Vessel (the 145 b. 0.5.0
Waste in the Warehouse (Gilberts) 1^d bushel 0.5.0
£8.8.0
This Paid in Smiths Peas 34 bushels at Hartford @ 3^d 5.2.0
and " his Wheat 16¹/₂ " at do @ 4^d 3.6.0
£8.8.0
1652 May to Sept. Carrying down & bringing up £3.7.10
by Thomas Miller.
1652 more 12^d. bringing up Mr Horsfords goods 22^d.
1653 Th. Miller, Voyage down the Falls 119^d. abate for Canoe 3^d = 16^d
do - do with A. Putchard (abate Canoe) 16^d. 19/7
do - do with somebody (abate Canoe) 11/3
do - do with John Lamb (abate Canoe) 11/3
1654. do. do. with Simon - your half is 13.6
- my your half bringing up is 11.6
abate the Canoe (to you) 25.0 } 23/6
T.M. By 2 voyagers with Samuel Perry - your half 23/5 & 21/1
1655. Carting 60 bushels from oneeting house to wharf. 4/3
1656 T.M. by voyage down the Falls with S. Perry abating your part Canoe 14/1
July. " by " " " " with S. T. abating Canoe 16/1
1654 " by " " " " with Simon (Canoe out) 24/6

1652. 53. Rowland Thomas -

- Carrying down 35 bushels Wheat at 3^d. 9^d. & Chhds goods @ 2/6. 15^d. all 24^d.
(Initially Goods of Wm Pyncheon & Henry Smiths). Your half is 12^d
Bringing up 5¹/₂ blnds of Goods @ 3^d. 16/6. your half is 8/3
Carrying down corn, sheal & Beaver to John Gillop - your part is 12^d.
Bringing up Mr Horsfords Goods 22^d. (Thomas Miller had also 22^d). 22^d
Your Canoe - Th. Miller & A. Putchard, & A. Dorchester for passage 10^d. 57.6. 3/1
Bringing up Goods from Goodman Wiltons house 4/6. your part 2/3
2 days & a night going after my men (runaways?) 5^d.

1654. Wm Brooks, a voyage down the Falls with Anthony D. grain part 16/1
Miles Morgan.

1652. Carrying "corn" down the Falls with Thos. Miller at 4^d bushel - your part 21/8
do - do - 53 bushels @ 3^d. strong up, with John Cook, your 20/9
1653 do do several voyages to July 8. 1653 - his part is £3.1.11

1652. Richard Exsell is credited for "a voyage down the falls". 17/.

1652. Thos. Misick a voyage down the Falls with A. Dorchester 11/9
" " bringing up goods with Jos. Parsons 3/6
" " carrying down Tarr before winter 5^d.

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- 1656 John Clark, a voyage down the Falls with Wm Brooks £1.11.0
do " do " do " 13.6
1653. Deac Wright, carting 41 bushels of wheat from my house to the foot of the Falls @ 4. - 13/8 & J.P. intimates that 3 was common price, but allowed him 4 because a day was lost?
1652. Nathaniel Pritchard - Several voyages down the falls and bringing up goods - your share is £3.10.11.
- 1653 { Voyage down with Thos Miller May 1653 - your half 20/8.
Voyage down with Thos Miller & John Lamb Sept 1653. your pt 13/2
1653. Lawrence Bliss, carting down corn to foot of Falls 9.14/ carrying down wheat 10/- ~~(bringing up goods)~~
1653. Aldward carting 30 bushels wheat to foot of falls 3.7/6
1653. Jos. Parsons by carrying down the Falls 20/4
do Carting down to foot of Falls 40 bush. wheat 23.10/

Thomas Bancroft

1654. Carrying down corn [grain] this spring to May 27. 1654 4 voyages @ 2.8.10. is your part. Bringing up goods your part 7/6 - abate canoe 4 voyages your pt. 6/ and ~~abate canoe~~ to you for 4 voyages £2.10.4
- Carrying down corn 3 voyages more to Aug 5. 1654 - is £1.5.6 your part, bringing up, your part is 15/- all 2.0.6 The canoe abated is taken out.
1653. Voyages down from April to June 1653. - £7.15.11
Voyage to Shepard in Sept 1653 0.13.10
2 Voyages down - 1 with A. Dorchester 13/6 & 1 with J. Lamb 10/- } - 1.3.6
- Boating Hay was only 1/8. or 2/- day.
1652. John Lamb - Carrying down corn with Pritchard - 0.11.0
Bringing up with Horsford, goods, your pt. 1.2.0
1653. { Carrying down wheat with Thos. Miller 70 bushels at 4d is 26/4. your half is 0.13.2
Carrying 13 1/2 bushels from the warehouse at 1/- is 0.0.10
20d - your part 10/-
Bringing up 42 bushels malt @ 4. your part 0.7.0
This was all one voyage - 1/6 to be taken out for canoe, so he had left not 2/- but 19/6.
The Warehouse was at foot of Falls & grain was carried thence to Hartford at 1/- a bushel at this time.
1652. J. Lamb a voyage down the Falls - his part 13/2
J. Lamb another voyage. your half 12/- abate canoe 1/6 - 19/6
1655. 2 Voyages down the Falls. 1656, 2 voyages 50/6
- 1652 & 3. Joseph Parsons
Bringing up goods with Clinck, Oct 1652. your part 3.6
Carrying down the Falls 61 bushels corn @ 4. 20.4
Carting down to foot of Falls 40 bush. wheat @ 3d. 10.0
- 1654 Simon Beaman £
By 7 voyages down the Falls with Rowland T. your part 5.0.6
By a voyage with Miles W. Voyage with Thos Miller 24/6. 1.25.6
(canoe is taken out.)
- 1654 2 Journeys with me to Pequot 20/- ea.
1655. 7 Voyages down the Falls, done from the foot of the Falls, 7.1.6
Canoe abated [not said another was with him, but there was]
3 Voyages to Pequot one 20/- and two 7 days 1/8. 1/8. 1.11.8
- 1658 & 9 3 Voyages down the Falls 52/16. (His part of canoe

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1658.
 April. Thomas Merick, a voyage down the Falls } 0.16.4
 with Simon Beaman Minicks part
 May. T.M. a voyage down 15/4, bringing up your part 10/6. 1. 5.10
 Bringing up 12 bushels Wheat - your part 3/ 0. 3. 0
 do " Grindstone " " 0. 2. 0
 May 15. a voyage with John Bag. - yours " 13.4
 May 24 a voyage, carrying 5 hides { hides 1. 7. 0
 May 29 a voyage 32/2. - June 5 a voyage 31/ - 3. 3. 2
 Carrying 103 bushels part foot of Falls at 2 pence - 0. 17. 2
 June 11 By a voyage 26/8 - Another voyage 30/4. - 2. 17. 0
 June 28. By a voyage 30/8 - including a load of iron up. - 1. 10. 8
 July 30 By carrying down corn to wheatty 5/ 0. 18. 6
 By bringing up goods 13/6 } £ 13. 16. 4

Addition to Thos Merick.

1657. Sept 30. By carting to Hartford 12 bushels Wheat at 6^d. 0. 6. 0
 and 2 hides Beaver @ 4/6 1. 0. 0
 and bringing up a load of goods " 0. 13. 6
 By cattle & cart over the river in haytime &c. 1. 10. 0
 1657. Oct. Carting 6 bushels & one hide & bringing up goods, 1. 10. 0
 and fetching goods in Birrells Boat 0. 5. 0
 Carrying down Beef with Miller - your part 0. 5. 0
 Bringing up 1 tun of Goods when I was in England 0. 18. 0
 Carrying Corn to the Warehouse Point & bringing up salt when I was going to England 0. 16. 6
 Bringing Cattle from over the river " 0. 2. 0
 1659. Carrying 18 bushels down the Falls, &c. 0. 6. 0
 do 82 bushels down at 4^d 1. 7. 0 19. 12. 4
 do 72 " " @ 4^d 1. 4. 0
 do 77 " " @ 6^d, your half. 0. 12. 8
 do 58 " with Miles M. & 4 your half. 0. 9. 8
 £ 3. 19. 5.

1658. bringing up barrel Nails 2/ Timber 12/ 6 bushels salt 3/ 19/ 23/ 10^d to Forgonen
 down 1 hide Beaver, 2 moose skins & 6 bushels wheat, &c. 13/ 15^d to Merick

1653. Lawrence Bliss
 3 voyages down the Falls - your half 2. 2. 10
 For bringing up - your half 7/6. 7. 6
 Abate 1/2 the canoe, staves 4. 6
 £ 2. 5. 10.

1655. R. Ashby "carting down the Falls"
 30 bushels wheat at 4^d. 10/ 2. 12/

1656 R. A. Carting 24 bushels wheat to Hartford 26 - 12/ 10/

and brought up goods valued at 3 hides & 3/4 hide - 10/

1656. Thomas Miller agreed to go 3 voyages down the Falls for 2. 13. 8
 This was only his half of 3 voyages.

1655 Samuel Terry carried down 84 bushels @ 4^d. his half 14/ 14/

out 1/6 for Canoe, leaves 12/6.

do - carrying down 70 bushels @ 23/4. your half is 11/4.

and bringing up 2 tuns waiting 12/6. your half 11/3.
 [4 hides at 3/ make a tun 12/ above was 7 hides 3/ 22/6. Canoe out 1/6.

1656. John Stebbins Carting 4 hides and 3 bushels of corn
 to the Warehouse 10/

1660. Robert Ashby, carrying down & bringing up a load of goods
 from the foot of the Falls 22/ (probably by cart - he
 was hindered).

1655. George Cotton, carting 30 bushels wheat to the foot
 of the falls @ 3d 7/6

1653. Rowland Thomas - Credit.

Several Voyages down the Falls from June 1653. £10.0-11
 Voyage down to Shepard. Sept. " 8.18.0
 Use of your Canoe down the Falls by several. 1. 8. 6
 1654. Use of Canoe by T. Baneroff, & Bliss & Lamp 0.18.0
 Use of Canoe by S. Beaman & Th. Mirick 0.14.0
 you & S. Beaman down the Falls 7 voyages your half 5.06

Laurence Bliss

1654. 2 Voyages down the Falls with T. Baneroff, your part 1.14.9
 " { Carrying down Wheat 48 bushels & 2 hhd. at 2/6. your half 10.6
 " { Bringing up. 1 tier 12/ 1 hhd 3/- your half 7/6 ^{Canoe cost 1/6} - 6.0

1657. a voyage down the Falls (half) 15/-
 " Carting down to the foot of the Falls 30 bushels Wheat 2/- 10.0

1655 Miles Morgan, Carting down a load of Corn (grain). 9.0
 " a voyage down with S. Terry your part 7/4
 " a voyage down " " " 15/-

1655. Benj. Cooley. Carting 30 bushels Wheat to foot of Falls. 9/-
 13 1/2 bushels & 1 tier of other

1657. Henry Burt
 Journey to Hartford with your team for goods 32/-
 Carting 30 bushels to the Warehouse 10/-
 do 33 do do 24/- 14/-
 Carrying 36 do to Long meadow 3/-

1658. Widow Bliss, Carting 60 bushels of Wheat to the Falls - 20/-
 yoked Oxen down to foot of Falls called 3/-

1656. Holyoke's Team to foot of the Falls 9/-

1654. At Dorchester, a voyage down the Falls with W. Brooks - your part 19/6
 1658. do a voyage down the Falls your part 15/-

1655. Wm Brooks -
 Voyage down the falls with John Clark 27/- your half 13/6
 a voyage with Clark to Wethersfield - 35/- your half 17/6
 or 1656. bringing up M. James goods. - 27/- your half 13/6
 Another voyage 34/- another 17/4

1656. Jonathon Burt, Carting 2 loads of Corn (corn) to the Falls @ 9/- 18/-

Thomas Mirick before 1658 on preceding page

June 1653. Voyage down the Falls with Jos. Parsons, 71 bushels Wheat your part 13/4 -
 May 1654. Carrying down 75 bushels @ 4/- all yours 18/-
 July do 54 bushels @ 4/- " " 7/6
 April 1655 do 45 " @ 4/- half yours 30/-
 June 1655 do 90 " @ 4/- all yours 28/6
 Aug. 1655 do bringing up with Simon - half 13/6
 Oct. 1655 - a voyage with John Lapub half 33/6
 May. 1656 Carrying down 87 bushels & some up some - all 17/8
 June do 53 do @ 4/- all 14/6
 June " Voyage with John Sacket - your half 16/6
 July " Voyage with S. Adbel - your half 26/-
 Sept " Voyage with John Lamb. - 6/-
 Allowance on one voyage when you went to Wethersfield. 6/-
 yr Canoe a voyage 3/- you cannot to fetch hay 5/-

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1656. John Harmon by Carting 2 Journeys to the Falls 29/ 18/.
(9/ was a common price for carting to the foot of the Falls.

1656 Simon Lofdel - By a Voyage down the Falls may. 30/ 45/

do do

a voyage down with Elrick.

1654. Simon Mills of Windsor - Carrying 48 hds bread
to Mattabeset - your part is 24/ (Probably
another person had 24/ making 48/ put out.

" Bringing 12 (empty) hds from Hartford. 4/

1654. Goodman Moore of Windsor. carried down 48 hds
of bread to Mattabeset - his half is 24/.
Fetching hds from John Rockwell's 3/4.

1661 May 9th M^{rs} Miles Morgan

5 Voyages down the Falls with Edw Foster - carrying down
wheat at 4d, & bringing up goods at 12/ ton - all 10th, and
your half 5th & a cake paid for
Carrying down 101 bushels wheat & 4 with J. Henryson 33 1/8
your part 18 1/8.

1662 July. Carrying down & bringing up with E. Elrick. - your half 34 1/5

Carrying ^{and from} foot of Falls with D. Ashly. 18 bush. Wheat & Peas, 1 hind Peas
and 20 Moose Skins, your part 8/3 or all 8/3 } 30/9.
Bringing up goods 17/ bringing up 4 non bars & backs 5/6 } ashly 8/10

1663. "Carrying down the Falls" 243 1/2 bushels corn [grain]
at 5th per bushel (1d because you put it into warehouse,
most of it - otherwise to be 4th) - at 5d, 101 1/5.

See below "Carrying down 261 bushels from the foot of the Falls" at 3d
(has 4d more for putting into warehouse) 65 3/4 } all called 10th £
Carrying down "boards" & bringing up goods 35/ } Morgan 5th
Elrick 5th

This cost 8d per bushel from Springfield to Hartford, if I understand it.
or 4d to foot of Falls, 2d thence to Hartford, + 2d for carrying
it into 2 warehouses, or perhaps the 8d carried it to Hartford
Carting down to foot of Falls 2 loads, 30 bushels each time
at 9/ a load 18/

1663. R. Ashly, your team down the Falls 3 Journeys 10/ 30/.
Team hindered there near a day once - 4/.

Goods to Hartford. Did "a voyage down the Falls" by
boat, or "carrying down the Falls" by boat mean all
the way to Hartford, or only to the foot of the falls?
Did vessels come up to the foot of the Falls to take produce?
Did 4 pence usually carry grain down the Falls to Hartford?
or 5 pence above when there was 1d for extra labor? Was
the 243 bushels in the 261 bushels, or were they different cargoes?
[Probably 5d carried the grain from Sp. to Hartford; & 3d carried another parcel from
foot of falls to Hartford]

1660 Simon Lofdel.

Carried down to Hartford 453 bushels Wheat + 256 Peas in all
478 bushels - carried out 8th (or 4d bushel 478 1/2 at 4th is 7.19.4.

This was carried to Hartford. Allowed 6/ for putting some in Warehouse

Bringing up 30 bushels Wheat + 16 bl oatmeal, both 16/6. - and
12 thin goods @ 12/ 18/ - and 3 bales of goods one a long one, & 5 others, 16/

and 10 hds Henne at 3/ 30/ - & goods for Wilton 24/

Carrying down wheat for Mullover 60 bushels @ 5d. 25/

(to W. W. W. field) Had 5/ for laying up wheat & peas at W. 25/

Bringing up 15 chens 10/ no more till 1670

1670. Falls work. Carrying down 31 barrels at 2/ - - - 62/

& 144 bushels wheat at 5d. 60/.

Bringing up 20 firkins Soap @ 6. 10/.

1672 April. Carrying down 25 bls Pork at 2/ 50/ also 2 barrels Pork 2/.

46 bushels corn to Goodwell warehouse 18/ (most 5/)

1673 8 barrels pork down the Falls 16/ bringing up 4 hds Sugar @ 4/6. 18/

bringing up white Sugar. 8. 1. 1. + 2. 16.

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Simon Lobeck's account continued.

- 1674 5 Voyages down to Hartford - all amount to 7.7.6
Carrying down 10 barrels Pork 18/ (about 119^{1/2} ea
- 1682 day. Carrying down 59 bushels Corn (grain) @ 4/- 19-8
Do 12 barrels Pork @ 18. 20/
Do 127 bushels (111 Corn 16 bushels grain @ 4/- 2.2.4
Do 3 bushels Rye & 5 wheat @ 4/- 5/4
1673. A Thomas, bringing up 2 hhds Sugar @ 4/6. (same on preceding page S. Lobeck's
- A Dorchester
- 1659 to 1663. He with his cart several times to the foot of the Falls,
at 9/ & 10/- a voyage or journey.
a Voyage to Hartford with your team 2/6
" Carrying over horses for the Ausataning Voyage 4/
This seems about 1662
- 1670 Nov 23. Increase Sikes -
Agreed to carry down corn (grain) and barrels next
Spring to Hartford, as follows - Corn at 4^{1/2} d per bushel
and barrels at 2/- a piece. Something said about the
boats as if Pyneport owned them.
1665. Thomas Stebbins; Cart team & man went 5 times to the
foot of the falls. He charged 9/- a time, but when he
brought up goods, the charge was 12/.
1664. Wm Warrenner.
Voyages down & up with G. Morgan - your half 7.0/4
3 Journeys to foot of falls with cart at 9/- & one at 10/- your half
- 1665 you & Samuel Terry have earned together 26.4.10 - 13.2.5.
Carrying down at 5d per bushel from Sp. to Hartford; and 2d on
bushel from foot of Falls to H. Carrying barrels from Sp. to H. 2/- each
Bringing up salt 6d per bushel; goods 12/- ton.
Carrying loads of wheat to the wharf was 1/- a load - Loads 6/.
Carrying salt from the wharf if a load - or 2/- for 50 bushels
Went down the Falls with S. Terry - Warrenner's half 5.5.0
- 1666 ... Went down the Falls with Goodwin Morgan - your half 4.3.6
or Carried down 216 bushels wheat @ 5/- £4.10.0
" " 142 Moose Skins @ 4/- 2.7.4 } 8.7.1. all for both.
" " 106 barrels Meat @ 2/- 1.0.0
brought up 19^{1/2} bushels Salt @ 6/- 9.9
1672. Isaac Morgan is credited 17/6 for bringing up 17^{1/2} bushels salt.
This price is rare.
- 1659 G. Colten. Team to Hartford 35/.
- 1662 do Carrying a load to & from the Falls (at different times) 20/
many loads to Foot of Falls by cart at both 9/- and 10/
1664. Geo. Colten is credited 3/10 for 30 bushels wheat at the
foot of the Falls - that is 4d per carrying 25 from Sp. or
10/- for 30 bushels.
- 1664 Thomavillierick carrying 180 bushels from the foot of
the falls @ 3. 45/- (Here is 3/- for carrying from Falls to Hartford
Same earned from Sp. to Hartford 89 bushels wheat @ 5d. 37/
" brought up goods to foot of Falls 20/- team (for half).
" brought up salt to Hartford at 6/-
- Land Carriage to Windsor by John Taylor Mth &c
1666. Carrying 2 barrels flour to Windsor @ 5/- Caleb Pomroy 2 bbls 25/
1669 do do do do 20/- 1670 J. S. 1 bbl 5/
1678 do do do do 20/- 5/.
- How is this? Pork was carried from Sp. to Hartford for 2/- bar 2
Why is flour 5/- to Windsor from Mth? Was it in winter?
1663. Henry Woodward carrying down 5 bbls at 5/.
- 1665 J. Dedick Strong carrying down 12 bbls at 5/.

1656. John Pyncheon paid for John Stebbins to Mousal of Chensletown 45^s, and charged Mousal 50^s/6 here, because his prices here were in advance of money prices about Boston with freight; he advanced about 12¹/₂ per cent. or '8 - not any too much I imagine.
1656. John Pyncheon paid to his brother Davis [£]5.7.6 in money for Mr Thomson, then preaching at Springfield. In adjusting Thomsons account he deducted 45^s 3. from Thomsons credit: "which may well be allowed for any paying [£]5.7.6. in money to brother Davis?" Thomsons pay was payable in wheat, ~~not~~ 8^s 6 bushel & not in money. Wheat at 3^s/6 was considered as not so good as money - money was at least 14 per cent better.
1666. Samuel Terry went to England & Pyncheon paid his passage; & charged him for it - about Oct 1666, 7^s £, but he says "if you pay me 5^s £ in England, it will satisfy." 5^s £ in England was as good as 7^s £ here, and in fact better. It is presumed Pyncheon went with him - not certain. - S. Terry in 1668 is credited 7^s £ having paid [£]5 in England. He went from ~~Salem~~ Boston in October 1666, on his way to England, had Pyncheons horse.
- m. 16.84.

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John Pyncheon Feb. 24, 1653 (4. sold a bullock to Thos Miller for wheat, to be paid "at my house by this time 12 months" — that is within 12 months.

March 17. 16⁵³ he credits N. Pritchard for "2 days work this winter 12 months" 2/8.

April 4, 1654. Geo. Colton was to keep Pyncheon's Stone horse "till this time come 12 months".

Michaeltide or Michaelstide was a time for making payments, or performing something, many times mentioned by the Pyncheons — (29th Sept.)

"May Day" mentioned by Pyncheon for 1st of May.

1663, I. P. sold to J. Horton a quantity of Iron to be paid in wheat at 3/6 a bushel "next illene h come twelve months". When does this mean? March 1664 or 1665? [The latter, I think.]

J. P. records one payment to be paid "by midsummer next!" one or two more of the same

1668 (9. Jan. 7. John Stewart was to pay a sum to Pyncheon "by march next come twelve months" viz March 1669 & 70

1663 Nov 2. J. P. sold a quantity of Iron to Jeremy Horton, to be paid in wheat at 3/6 a bushel, "next illene h come 12 months". i. e. 12 months from next March.

1680 April 5. John Warren Jr was to pay 90£ to Pyncheon "by this time twelve months".

One man was to pay Pyncheon "before Michaeltide next,"

M. Glover's Salary was due "at Michaeltide", Sept. 29.

Simon Lobdell's year as prison keeper ended "at Michaeltide" by Pyncheon

1669 Jan. 12. Increased Sikes was to stub, clear & plow some land to near Round Hill, to be done "by March come 2 years if not before".

1668 July 7. He was to stub, clear & plow more land by 3 corner meadow, 6 acres, to be done by the 25th of April next come 12 months, and at least half of it by the 25th of April next.

1669 April 22. He agreed to stub, clear & plow another piece by Round Hill — to be done "by the 25th of April next come 12 months, and 4 acres by the 25th of April next spring".

1667 Aug 6. J. Pyncheon sold a horse to J. Beaman for 8£ 10. to be paid 5£ in March next, 3£ in corn in March come twelve months, and 3£ in March come 2 years

Pyncheon's limit for a payment or work done was often "by the end" of a month, but sometimes at the beginning.

1681 — One job of work was to be done "by midsummer next."

1679 Pyncheon let out a yoke of cattle for 1½ years, to May (Nov. 14) 1681, or as he expresses it "till the middle of May next come twelve months".

1669 May 6. The Harmones agreed to stub, clear & plow some land & have half done "by the middle of April next and the other half by the middle of April next come 12 months".

m. 13. 63.

1652. J. P. sold 3 panes of glass at 2/7. 7/9 -

[What were these panes that cost 2/7? Something more than a diamond pane. Probably a larger piece or square. Another pane 2/7. - The Stebbins 2 panes at 2/5.

1652 Billum 2 panes @ 2/7. and 2 panes @ 2/5

1653 R. Ashby 6 panes @ 2/5 - T. Minick 2 panes glass @ 2/6

1652 Pear. Wright 5 panes @ 2/5 - J. Matthews 3 panes @ 2/3. 9/9

1652 At Dorchester 1 pane 2/7 - B. Cooley 1 pane 2/7. 1653.

1653. 1 Pane 2/7 - others bought panes.

Dec 27 1653. Johnly ilbert (glazier) bought of John Pynckon

20 panes of glass 64 1/4 feet } 84 3/4 feet at 10 - is 70/7
 of " " 20 in } but is carried out 74/

[It appears that a foot of glass is only 12 in. of a pane - Glass]

He bought 12 feet cut glass at 5 a foot 5/ - (perhaps 1/2 pieces of glass.)

100 quarrys [squares] of fold glass at 1/2 ea. 4/2.

J. P. by mending my glass windows 17/7. 1655.

1654. Pynckon lent to John Stebbins 3 panes of whole, sound glass without cracks - each pane 2 feet 3 inches long and 14 inches broad, & paid again in good glass.

[This shows what a pane of glass was! The glazier had to cut them into diamond shaped quarries. Then panes contained 2 1/2 square feet each.

1656. Pynckon charged J. Stebbins the 3 panes @ 2/8 - 8/

1663. John Gilbert is credited 63/3 " for glazing my windows &c" charges against him in June 1663. His credit Nov. 1663

1664 John Gilbert bought of Pynckon 3 chests of glass 75/ 11.5
 3 pigs of lead 3 1/4 cwt at 36/ cwt 119/ 1 carried out 5.14. 7.4
 knives, the keeco box, & ribbon, & ~~other~~ 7/4 £ 17.64

Paid in Flour & by others stored for whom he had worked. 33/3

1668 "By mending my windows - 8/

By do meeting house do 8/

By glass for the Glover's new house £5.0.0

[This paid to him in wheat @ 4/ Pear 3/ from 2/6.

Could pig lead have been used to lead the diamond windows?

Mr John Russell Sr of Haelly was a glazier &

1664. Nov 1 bought a chest of glass - 76/ and a pig of lead and more - pig 37/ & more 44ds 15/ (at work) 32/

also 12 bars lead & one before when I was in England 16 bars @ 1/6. 19/6.

1661. B. Cooley 2 panes glass @ 4/ 8/ 1662. brother Holyoke 2 panes glass @ 4/ 6/

1677. Mr John Gilbert of Hartford. Gr.

Sept 18 By working up glass mending my glass windows 20/

By working up glass at the meeting house windows, &c 320 feet at 3 d in 94/ Pining the Casements 6/ 5.1.6
 2 qts oil 1/6 (at oil of for what?)

1678. mending my windows - 3/6. 1 pane glass 1/8 1.19.0
 By 1/4 silver @ 3 3/6 - 11 1/2 feet new glass @ 1/6. 16/10 8.0.6
 1 pane for meeting house 2/10. 3 panes for Prison 7 1/2 ft @ 1/6

Paid in grain mostly.

1640 & 61. p. 126 & 12. Pynckon bought 2 Casements at 6/6. 4 Casements @ 6/ Pynckon sold Casement Hinges. C. 10. 425

M. 2. 292c Looking Glasses & other of in Boxes.
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1652. J. Dumbblutan a "Cedar Glass" 2/. G. Jones 1 Cedar G. 2/.
" R. Thomas a Glass 2/. - Th Stettons 1 glass 2/.
1653. Th Stebbins a Glass 1/2 - others of this price appear
1654 J. Budgman a Glass 1/2 - 1 Looking Glass 2/ 1652
" A Edwards a Looking Glass 1/2 - 1 Looking Glass 2/.
" A Glass 1/2. 1657. Glass 2/. & another 2/ - 1658 glass 1/2
1656 Mr. Thomson had a Looking Glass 1/2? - 1654 Cedar Glass 3/
1653 only. Th Stebbins, had a "Brassill Box & Glass" 3/4.
What was this?
What were the Tin Glasses for Indians. p. 120?
1653 only. Th. Mirick, "a red Brazill Box & Glass 3/4"
1654. P. Cooley "a glass box" 1/2, what?
Dec 1653. John Gilbert bought, 1 brass Tobacco box & glass 1/6
1 Ivory box & glass 3/. 1 Ivory box 2/6.
1 wooden box & glass 1/. 1 box 1/.
[Many boxes & glasses were sold especially for Indians.
Was the glass, as small cheap looking glass fastened on a
box, made to hold some little thing? I have seen such.
1657 Dec. Edward Elmore bought to sell again 3 book Glasses 1/2 -
2 Cedar Glasses @ 1/9 each; 1 doz Tin Glasses @ 3/6 doz.
1658 6 book Glasses @ 1/2. " Tin Glasses @ 3/6 -
1661. Sam Buel bought of J. P. "a box with burning Glass 2/6"
1656. Simon Colecl, a glass box 2/.
1656. Mrs Cord a brass box. 3/
1663. M. Morgan Tobacco Box & burning glass 2/6. [was the
burning glass to set his tobacco on fire?
1657. Cedar Looking Glass. 2/. Mr. Hitchcock. - Glasses at 2/ frequent.
1666. 2 Glasses 3/ and 2/6.
1660. Samuel Pearlay. 1 Tobacco box & burning Glass 3/.
1669 & 1670. M. Glover bought 2 glasses @ 2/6. [Almost all bought
these small glasses at 2/. 2/6. Some a little higher. 2/9 & 3/.
1673. John Hitchcock a looking Glass 2/9. Luke Hitchcock same 2/9.
Many continued to buy these cheap glasses down to
1680. Almost at 2/9 - some 2/6 to some 3/. None higher sold
by Pyncheon.

Sold to Traders.

- p. 124. 1658. 7 Glasses, cedar & ebony 13/.
p. 124 do. 14 burning glass Boxes @ 2/6
p. 15. 150 & 151. many Glasses sold to traders by Pyncheon
p. 168. 6 Tin Boxes at 4/ for what use?
p. 168. 1655 6 brass boxes with glasses at 1/6 [for what use
" 24 glass boxes in wood @ 1/4 - 12 brass boxes with glass 18/.
p. 169. 1656 1 doz glass boxes with glasses 18/.
p. 170. 1657 3 " glasses in wood frames at 2/. doz: 6 book Glasses 2/11.
" " 3 " tin box Glasses @ 3/. doz
" " 3 boxes with burning glasses in them at 2/4
" " 3 burning Glasses at 1/1
" " 6 gilt boxes in nests 7/
172. 1658 - 1 looking Glass 2/. - 1652. 179/ 3 Looking Glasses 2/4
179. 1652 6 brass boxes & glasses @ 1/6 9/.
120. 1652 12 doz Tin Glasses @ 2/. Cedar at 2/6. 6 doz at 3/. 6 doz at 1/6
253. 1675. For Albany Trade, 12 doz Tin Shows at 2/ each. What were they

146 Bottles.

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Some pint & quart Bottles were sold in 1652 & 3 - first at 2^d. quart at 3^d. or 3^d/₄. The material not named.

Ten Bottles were sold for Indian Trade @ 1^d (p. 12)

1653. a pint bottle 2^d. - 1 qt Bottle 3^d/₄. 1/2 pt Bottle 1^d. } most were brought with Brandy

" a quart bottle 3^d/₄. - 1 qt Bottle 3^d/₄. - 1 qt @ 3^d/₄

" a tin Bottle 1^d. - 1 pt Bottle 2^d. - 1 Tin bottle 1^d.

" a pint Bottle 2^d. - 1 qt @ 3^d/₄. - 2 1/4 pint Bottles @ 1^d/₄

1654 a pint Bottle 1^d/₁₁. - 1/2 pint bottle 1^d/₆. - 1 qt Bottle 3^d/₄. [a Brandy

1655 a pewter Bottle 1^d/₁₁. - 1 quart Bottle 3^d/₄. - 1/2 pint bottle 1^d/₆

" a pewter Bottle 1^d/₁₁. - 2 pewter pt Bottles @ 2^d/₄. 4 pewter Bottles @ 2^d/₄. 1656

[Were not all these bottles of Pewter?] 1656. 1 qt bottle 3^d/₄

Wooden bottles of Watten Holliday 2^d/₆. [copper

p. 85. 1677 Siker's had 9^d bottles at 3^d/₁₀. pt bottle 2^d/₁₀. 1/2 pt @ 2^d/₁₂.

p. 85. higher } " " sucking bottle 3^d/₆. - 1674. Jona. Ashby sucking Bottle 3^d/₆

p. 121. Sold to Traders 1 doz tin bottles 1^d. p. 122. 3 Tin bottles @ 1^d

164. 1/2 pint Bottle 1^d/₆. - 165. 1656. 2 bottles @ 1^d/₁₁.

176. 1653. Tin bottles 1^d. ea

m. 2. 232 Baskets. Seldom mentioned. [See Con 10. 345. Misc. 9. 291.

1678 Thomas Copley is credited for one for my wife 2^d/₆.
and by a corn basket 1^d/₆.

1655 ab John Wyat of Farmington. "by Baskets, &c. 14^d."

p. 116. 117. Indians sold baskets to the whites, & they brought corn & other things in baskets.

p. 116. Indian Trays & mats mentioned. 1650.

1653 B. Munn. Spectacles & case 1/.

1653. Mat. Allyn of Windsor bought a pr of Spectacles & case 8 for both

1658. Deac Ed. Stebbins bought 6 pairs of Spectacles @ 8. 4/.

1656. 1 pair Spectacles 8 & case 4 - 1/ - 1657 Deac Chapin 2 prs 1/4

1658 Deac. Edward Stebbins. ~~Went to~~ bought 6 pairs @ 8 (is above)

1657. Wm Branch 1 pair Spectacles 8. 1658 W. B. 2 pairs @ 8.

1658 Thos. Barber 2 pairs @ 8. 1/4 & case 4. - 1669 R. S. 2 pairs @ 9.

1670. S. Mansfield 2 pairs & case 1/10 - 1669. Wm. M. Bliss 2 pairs @ 9.

1669. Ems. Cooper 3 pairs at 9. 2/3 - 1669 G. Cotton 1 pair & case 1/.

1672. Thos. Merick Spectacles & case 1/2 - 1672 Capt Cooke 2 pairs & case 2/.

1670. G. Galton 2 pairs & case 4 1/10 - 1669. J. Keenan 2 pairs 1/6

1665 A. Frohwr. 3 pairs (2 of the best) 2/6 - 1671. R. Beddeth 2 prs & case 1/.

1671. Thos Stebbins, 2 pairs & case 4. 1/10. 1671. Thos. Stebbins. 2 prs more & case 2/.

1672. Th. Merick 1 pair & case 1/2. - 1665. Wm Branch 2 prs & case 1/8

1670. L. Th. Cooper 2 pairs at 9. 1/6. 1672. Th. Cooper 2 pairs & case 3/.

1670. Adon. Weston 2 pairs & case 1/10 -

1658. p. 125. 4 pairs to a Trader at 7d.

1148 Dieting or Board & Nursing.

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1653. Richard Exsells family nursed John Pyncheon child 4 months at 12^d. a month. 48^s. (not quite 3^d. a week)

1653 or 4. Jona. Taylor nursing my child 3 mo. @ 12^d. 36^s

p. 7. Francis Pepper worked for John Pyncheon in 1654 & 1655, and had wages by the day, & paid for his board at the rate of 4^d. a week. Rather high for those days.

1656. had 16 weeks diet @ 4^d. = 3.4.0 Diet from Nov 20. 1663 to
1657 had 52 w do @ 4^d. 10.8.0 from 20. 1664 to 51 weeks
at 4^d. = £12.4.0
1658 & 59. 19 " do @ 4^d. = 3.16.0

John Holcurn is charged for board from Dec 1. 1671 to Nov 13. 1672, taking out absent time, £8.0.0
[Perhaps 48 weeks @ 4^d. or 48 at 3^d/4

John Gilbert is charged 4^d. a week for two weeks, while at work as a glazier for Pyncheon & others, in 1655.

Simon Beemans dieted with Pyncheon 30 weeks in 1654 at 4^d. week — 6^s. before he was married

J. P. dieted Samuel Grant 9 weeks (humanism) while he was at work on his house at 4^d. 36^s. — 1660.

1656. Pyncheon's Little Mary lived with W. Marginer, and Pyncheon allowed him £6.0.0 for "her board" besides what his wife had allowed. [Her board" is used by Pyncheon

1662 or 3. Pyncheon allowed Mattheu's wife 60^s. for Schooby and keeping Miriam 6 months (about 2^d/4 a week. Who was Miriam?

1659 & 1660. Francis Hackleton, while making brick, dieted more often with Pyncheon — in 1659. 20 weeks — in 1660. 3 w. 19¹/₂ weeks — all at 4^d. 4 weeks 1661 @ 4^d.

"Tabling" is sometimes used for dieting. Some are charged only for a week or two. all at 4^d.

Francis Pepper (see above.

1659 & 60. 14¹/₂ weeks diet with Pyncheon between Nov 21. 1659 and March 1. 1659 (60 @ 4^d. £2.18.0 2.18.0

1660 — 52 weeks diet from March 1. 1659 (60 to March 1. 1660) 10.8.0

1661. years diet from March 1. 1660 (61 to March 1. 1661) 10.8.0

1662. years diet from March 1. 1661 (62 to March 1. 1662) 10.8.0

He did not diet with Pyncheon after March 1. 1662 (3 —

1662. Robert Ashley credits for dieting the Buells 4¹/₂ weeks @ 4^d.

1663. Pyncheon allowed Mrs. Warham 6^s. for Tabling & schooling my Pynchons 6 months — this is about 4^d/8 week. She was 12 or 13 years old.

1668. Rowland Thomas Dieting 16¹/₂ weeks in Westfield @ 4^d. 42^s. Paid by Pyncheon & 46 a day.

1658 & 1659. Thos. Barber & son dieted, both, 6 weeks with Pyncheon (at work for him) at 4^d. for father & 3^d. for son 42^s. 3 days out called 40^s — 16^s —

1659 also Both 2 weeks, or 4 weeks in all, @ 4^d.

1678. In this year Pyncheon boarded Jonathan Bush who worked for him part of the time 38 weeks @ 4^d. £7.12.0.
A sort of Carpenter & Joiner

1683 & 4 Jan. 19. Richard Writs board with Pyncheon 32 weeks £6.8.0
to this date at 4^d.
He worked for Pyncheon of the time at 2^d. a day. all kind of work. So got 1¹/₄ a day, besides board

Food in families

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1658+1659. The men employed at the black lead mine had for food, wheat flour, Indian meal, Peas, and bread already baked, or hard bread. Bacon for meat, some cheese, & salt. This shows how the people generally lived in the season when animals were not killed. They had bread of wheat & Indian, some peas, bacon or smoked sides of pork, & some cheese, & butter.

Dieting

Before April 1676. Nicholas Rust boarded with Pyncheon from Oct 1675 to April 1676 (not all the time) 19 weeks @ 4/ 3/16.0
from April 1676 to Nov 1676. 30 weeks @ 4/ — 6.0.0.

Anthony Austin at Suffield dieted some men for Pyncheon — John Atsall in 1676 & 1677. £ 7.9. 4
Sgt. Norton & Gleming 4/6. Sgt. Bancroft 5 weeks diet. 20/ Other dieting 4/2.

1660+1661. Edward Griswold, in building Pyncheon's new house, brick & plastering, paid Pyncheon 4/ a week for 26 weeks board. Every body paid Pyncheon 4/ a week for board, from 1654 to 1684. Did any body board a keeper in Springfield? It took 2 days in a week to pay for a laborer's board, or more.

Meeting House, in Sp.

1652 (or 53) Richard Sikes made Stairs to the meeting house for 25/- and a window 16/-
 He made a frame for the bell for 40/-
 " " a ladder to the bell turret & fixing it &c. 10/-
 He swept meeting house, rung bell, &c. for the year 1657, for 40/-. He swept & rung 1652 for 52/-

About 1653. Many were charged for a seat. a few shillings - evidently for seats made in meeting house. One 3/8. One 3/- One 3/8.

1660 Samuel Marshfield was charged 10/- for making a seat or 6/- in the meeting house.

1660. Robert Ashley, charged 3/8 for David's seat

1659 or 60. John Stewart is charged for his seat & his wife's 7/6

They were at work about the meeting house 1662 or before.

"Old godsonnam Buell" (Bewell) worked about the galleries to the amount of £4.5.0. besides his diet, also fitting & setting up the pillars; & mending up the fence which were pulled down for the Bell goes to set up (some words uncertain) - 3 1/2 days for these 11/-

1662 Samuel Bewell worked in Aug. 1662 17 days @ 3/- 57/- & Aug. was allowed & paid for a day for coming up & going down - 1/2 day each way. Not said that he worked on the meeting house. Perhaps for Pynechion

1659. Thomas Dags seat & his wife's charged 7/6

1658. Nathaniel Burt for Nathaniel's seat 3/8

1667 Rowland Thomas. 2 sons seats in the gallery 1/-

1667 Increase Sikes, your seat in the gallery 5/-

1663 S. Beaumont seat for you, & for your wife 7/6.

1666. Joseph Warriner - your seat in gallery 5/-

1662 Jona. Burt making seat in m. house 12/-

1659. Richard Fellows & wife's seats 7/6. John Riley 3/8

1659. Jonathan & Scott & wife's seats 7/6.

1666 Samuel Harmon for seat in gallery - 5/-

1667. Brother Holyoke seats in gallery for Sam. & Eliz. 10/-

1667 Saphet Chapin & wife's seat 8/-. John Hitecock in gallery 5/6

1659. Richard Fellows seat & his wife's seat 7/6

1659. John Riley's seat 3/8

1666. John Riley & his wife's seats 8/-

2d Meeting Housem^{rs}.

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John Allis of Hatfield was the Builder.

His first Payment was 70[£]

His 2^d do - settled Dec 20 1676 60[£]

allowance paid to conditionally at first
is now allowed by Committee & Town Sam. 3. 1676 10
- in case you do the gallery fit to lay the floor - £140

This was all paid by goods, orders, &c no money.

He took up about 60[£] in 1674, and to July 1675;
then nothing to Oct 1676 - nothing during the
Indian war - & about 68[£], more from Oct 1676
Jan. 1676/7. - John Allis's father owed Pyncheon
an old debt 20[£], which more than paid Allis.
But he worked some on Pyncheon's mill, & had
more goods.

Had Allis begun to build the meeting house
before Philips war?

p. 336 Goodman Pope did much on the new meeting
house 1677 & 78. perhaps 1676 some.

By Clapboarding & shingling the meeting house
(and shaving & jointing 2 m. of clapboards) your
part with Goodman North & Goodman Ellsworth,
is £3.5.0. - - - - - Credited Feb 12, 1677 (8).

By making the Pulpit, canopy, Deacons Seat,
and stairs with turned banisters, according to agreement,
is when finished, (with allowance 20/1) - - - - - £5.10.0
afterward 1680

By nailing down the m. house floor, raising
the pulpit floor, that frame, and laying that floor
5/ for the nailing down, & 15/ for the pulpit floor, &c - 20/

By making Doors for all these, all 4, hanging &c. 20/

By flooring, calking, &c. the upper work at the
Parquet, when made tight - 30/

By Benches in the Alley 5/. Benches since & Tumbler 8/- 13/

By iron about stitwork - 5/3

By my Pew £4.10. A Table in my pew 20/

By my wifes Pew 3.10.0. By the Court Seat 5/

There was a Seat for the Court in the Meeting House.

Pyncheon charges: -

"For the Seat, &c. in the meeting house to keep Court in.

To Goodman Pope for his work - £2.15.0

Cyds & better of Wainscot for back &c at 3/. 1.0.0

Nails, plank &c 5/ 0.5.0

4.0.0"

1677. George Norton worked on the meeting house,
laying boards, shingling, clapboarding, & shaving jo.
whetings 12 m of Clapboard, acc £6.5.0

Slaves

No allusion to negroes or slaves for some years
In 1657 or 58 John Leonard is credited 7/6^d for bringing
up my negroes" — So slavery has begun.

Roco was a servant of Pyncheon many years.

Herbert also, — is mentioned as Herbert Ferguson — doubtless a Scotchman.

Oct 1671. Pyncheon gave John Crow of Hadley credit for 6^s
says he paid him in money 30^s for a negro
as to allow him 6^s more on account.

1671. Pyncheon had a man named Adam

1666. Deac. Ed Stebbins of Hartford had "a negro maid" & bought
shoes for her of Pyncheon

Samuel Willys was charged with freight of a servant from England 1664
Price put with freight of goods.

[1666 in Summer. John Holcum & John Artzell, servants of John Pyncheon
took ill, Cance & ran away down the river. Were found 5/6 & admonished
transp. 22. See next page

White Servants.

1669. Aug. 14. Pyncheon had a maid servant Elizabeth Waite
who had 2 years more to serve, wanting 3 weeks
Agreed with Samuel Ely to have her serve him that time
and she desired to go, & Ely engaged for that time to
pay Pyncheon 40^s in Wheat & Pork, by the Spring
come 12 months, & also pay to Ely a debt at the
end of the time 40^s & to, clothe & provide for her during
the time, & do for her as is the custom at the end.
[Her service was reckoned at 40^s a year above her board
& clothing — when Edward & Deb. altho had 6^s & clothed themselves

about 1665. Richard Waite was a servant to Benj. Parsons
His time for 2 years John Bliss bought at 5[£]
or 50^s a year — [Error, see next.

1665 Nov. 11. Agreed with Benj. Parsons to have my youth Richard Waite
2 years from Nov. 10th. he to allow him fitting food, lodging
and apparel & pay me 50^s a year for his service
to send him home to me as well apparelled as he now is,
by his own consent. P.S. This lad was turned over to John Bliss Nov. 11
[These two years were not his last years of service.]

p. 256 Pyncheon adds — Richard Waite had when he went from me —
a good suit of Kersy at 7^s paid, viz Coat & breeches
1 red cotton waistcoat (or red S. cotton or f. cotton) — somewhat worn
1 doublet & breeches old. 1 pair drawers — 3 shirts
1 old pair & 2 pairs new cotton stockings. — Bands, &c.
His shoes were bad, but (somebody) made him a new pair after he went away

Jacob, the Dutch lad, agreed to live with Pyncheon as
a servant 1 year from March 12. 1673 & for 12[£]. And again
a second year for 13[£] 10. He staid only about 2 months
on the second year & then went to Albany, in June 1675.
His service came to 14[£] 3s. & he had taken up at Pyncheon's
£20.4.8 & so owed C. 1.8. Pyncheon sent the acct. to Cooper but
did not get it. He died well & drunk & seemed to
have some connection with Artzell, who may have been a Dutchman.
C. & V. & W. Trust was a Dutchman.

Pyncheon's Servants used to run away - white or black. — In 1633. Thos. Merick is credited for "looking after my servants 1st day 2/6". Two or three more are credited for similar services.

1652. Anthony Dorchester, "going after my servants 3/1"
 "Benjamin Cooley", "going after my servants 3/1"
 "as3" : "as3" Cooper "going after my servants 3/1"

p. 81. John Earle seems to have been a servant of John Pyncheon, & P. sold his time to Matthew Abbott of New Haven for 12^l. How long the time was, does not appear - probably 3 or 4 years.

1656 John Pyncheon sold to S. Beaman "an old bed and rug (of the boys from England)" at 8^s. — Probably the cheapest bed they had on the passage —
 "James" was one of Pyncheon's servants 1656. Was it James Wells? No James Taylor, Richard Maund was also his servant. — Thomas Pepper worked for him.

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p. 5 John Earle seems to have come back to Pyncheon before his time was out, & Pyncheon charged him with £3 remaining of his time. New work for Pyncheon and made voyages down the river for him. — He was at Pyncheon in 1660, & owed him 2. 6. 3 at the end of 1660 or Feb. 1660 (61). He worked Pyncheon part of 1661, and seems to have worked 9 months for him in 1662 or 63, for £6. 15. 0. This not certain

Dec 29. 1653 John Stewart agreed with Mr Pyncheon to pay him yearly 12^s for 3 years in mending work, "which is for my staying so long for that 30^l which is due to me from him for releasing him from my service". So he agreed to allow 12^s a year for 3 years, in mending and making iron work. The first 12^s was received Dec. 1654 the second in 1655, and "quit" that is paid, is written under the agreement Jan'y 1658 (9).

[Is there not a mistake about the 30^l? He never paid Pyncheon 30^l that I can find. P.S. Others paid it: see next.

1657. B. Cooley is charged 75^s, "he is to pay £ 3. 15. for John Stewart's time". What does this mean?

1656 or 7. Thos Merick is charged 76^s for John Stewart's time.

1657. George Cotton is charged 75^s for John Stewart's time.

1653. Aug Capt Leverett of Boston is credited for an "Irish Maid 8^l".

1658. E. Holyoke is charged 75^s for John Stewart's time.

1666. James Taylor 3 days to Mattabeset after my servants of

Aug 1674 Henry Rogers seems to have been a servant of Pyncheon now some years previous - & he agreed to give 10^l to Pyncheon in work & c for his year's time that remained; he to make my cider this year and next at 1/6 a barrel allowing him his diet while about it - He got married third land of Pyncheon. He bought more rum than most others.

John Holman seems to have been a servant of Pyncheon. Pyncheon agreed to release him Nov. 28. 1671, he giving P. 12 days work in mowing next summer. He engaged this and Pyncheon gave him in his indenture. Agreed to board him (he uses the word "board") at 1^d per week as long as he chose to stay.

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m. 16. 70. 71.

Manure.

- 1656 May 16. J. Pyncheon agreed with Thomas Mirick for 30 loads of dung, to be good dung, most of it cow-dung, "as good as any in New England", at 8 pence a load, or 20¢. for 30 loads - It seems that Thomas Cooper was to furnish a part.
- 1656 He paid for Carting ~~Dung~~, man & 2 oxen, 3 days at 4¢.
- 1672 John Lamb Carted ~~Dung~~ for J. P. 7 days @ 5¢. day.
- 1674 do. Carted ~~Dung~~ 9 days @ 5¢. day. all at 5¢.
1658. &c. "Carting Dung" is among ~~credits~~ ^{debts} with them once.
1655. J. P. had W. Branch's Dung Cart 4 days @ about 1/3.
1657. J. Taylor carted dung for Pyncheon 7 days.
1664. Jona. Ball credited for Carting Dung 6 days, himself @ 2¢.
1673. See Pyncheon & Ellorgan's Agreement p. 312. Pyncheon was to let Ellorgan have 60 loads of dung to put on land he had hired of P. - Dung was to be carted out before winter. This seemed to be the general rule, or may have been.
1677. John Lamb shreeded dung 3 days for P. at 1/8. 5¢.
- 1675 April. Miles Morgan sold 8 loads dung @ 9¢ to Pyncheon, 6¢. 1/2.
1683. Man & team Carting dung 4 days @ 5¢. — 20¢. 1/2.
- 1682 do do " " 2 days man & ox 10¢. 10¢. Coolley
1664. Miles Morgan 10 days 4 ox team carting dung @ 5¢. 55¢.
- When Pyncheon let his farm to John Petty, and to Ball & Taylor, he was particular to provide that all the dung made on the farm should be used on the farm, and not disposed of elsewhere.
1672. O. Coolley, Carted Dung for P. 24¢. 1678 Oct. Carting Dung 3 days 15¢.
- 1685 Jona. Morgan, Carted Dung 6 days (or his team) @ 5¢. 32 1/2¢.
- Oct. 1684. O. Coolley. Carting dung 4 days & a boy @ 7/6. — 30/
- Nov. 1682. do do do 2 " & boy at 6¢. — 12/

Ropes, Cords.

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Rarely mentioned, as sold.

1652. 3/4 - 1 Rope 3/6 - 1 Cord 3/4. 1 Cord 1/6. 1 Cord 1/4
 1 Cord 1/6 - 1 Cord 3/4 - 4 "bedcord" 1/6.
 1655. Saml Wright Jr bought 3 Ropes @ 2/6 ea
 " R Ashby bought Ropes 2/6 & 1/6.
 1657. A Dorchester 2 lines or ropes @ 2/6. - 2 Cords @ 2/6.
 1659. Jonas Westover sold Pyncheon 80 Traplines 13/4 (2 ea
 what were they?
 1681. Isaac Morgan made a Cart rope for J.P. 12 1/2 ds. (no price
 1684. 1683. & Henry Chapin spun hemp for Traces @ 5^d per lb.
 1667 H.C. Chapin worked 23 lbs hemp into a rope for Pyncheon
 Sawmill at 5^d per lb. 9/7.
 1669 H.C. worked 30 lbs hemp into a rope for Sawmill 5^d. 12/6
 1673 H.C. by a Cart Rope for me 12/6. 2 pair of Traces 3/4. 16/3
 1675 H.C. by a pair of Traces 3/4. - 1674 2 Hattus at 1/1
 1672. Pyncheon borrows Cart Rope of E. Cotton & lost it - paid 20/6.
 1681 to 84. Japhet Chapin made Hattus - 2 at 10.
 1 der Hattus 11/6. 2 Hattus @ 1/6. Rope for the Mill 22/6
 1685. 4 Hattus at 18. 3/8.
 1656. p. 164. 4 Godlines at 3/6. 1657. p. 171. 1 Godline 4/6.

Whale Bone.

1656. J. Pyncheon bought of Jona. Gilbert 7 1/2 lb Whalebone 1/2. 8/9
 (First I have noticed in Pyncheon's books.)
 1691. Whalebone. Sassamah Ponder had 2 pounds @ 1/9 (p. 196.

156 Hops.

m. 2. 281.
m. 16. 20

These grew wild in the valley.

- 1654 Nov. J. P. bought of Goodman Stebbins 9 dr Hops @ 8. 9
Sept. 1652. J. P. bought of John Allyn 38. & 64 pounds of Hops
at 11. & 402. 2 bags 8. & 2/6 £5.12.6
1653. J. P. bought of John Allyn 60 dr Hops at 11. 3. 0.0
[Were these cultivated, or did they grow wild, or were they imported?]

Hops bought of Rowland Stebbins by Pyncheon

- 1654 Nov. 25. 9 dr Hops as above @ 8
1655 Dec. - Had Hops - quantity not given
1656 - 11 dr Hops - called 8 1/4 (about 9)
1657 - 8 dr Hops at 11.
1657 2 1/2 dr Hops @ 11. of Wm Branch, & 1658 Hops of W. B. 11 1/6
1656 March. 41 1/2 lbs Hops @ 10 of Thos Banerff 3 1/6.
1683. Luke Hitchcock sold J. P. 12 dr Hops @ 11. 12/1.
1669. John Lumbard sold J. P. 9 lbs at 10 7/6
1684 15 Jan. Luke Hitchcock sold P. 12 dr Hops @ 10. 10/1.

1680 } Agreed with Nicholas Rust (Dutchman) that he shall
April 10 } have that bit of ground he is now planting Hops in
for 5 years at the halvers; he is to plant the Hops, dress
weed & well tend them, only I am to cart the poles,
" and in gathering them to halves gather in the hedging wood
also I am to cart. I am to have half the Hops.

1683. John Barber by 12 lbs Hops 12/1
1683 Timothy Heale by 22 dr Hops at 10 - 18/8
1683 or 4 Jos. Parsons by 6 1/2 lbs Hops at 11 1/2
1678 Samuel Granger by 6 1/2 dr Hops @ 11. 6/1

m. 2. 212c
m. 9. 142

Turnips

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- 1652 Pyncheon credits Benj. Cooley for 3 bushels Turnips
at $1/4$ — $4/$ — First I have noticed.
1662. P. credits Thomas Bancroft for 4 bushels Turnips @ $1/4$
1658—6. P. credits B. Cooley for 5 bushels Turnips @ $1/4$.
1661. M. Morgan to P. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels Turnips @ $1/4$. $14/$.
1668. A. Pritchard by 2 bushels Turnips @ $1/$.
Pyncheon every year had "an acre plowed for turnips $6/$ "
1666 " had 6 bushels Turnips of James Osborne at $1/4$. $8/$.
1679 " had 12 " do of John Hitchcock @ $1/4$ — $13/$.
1674 & before. 17 bushels Turnips, P. had of Jas. Warriner @ $1/$ — $17/$.
1687 & before C de Co. @ $1/$. 1674 of Wm Warriner 4 bushels @ $1/3$
1681. Jos. Parsons to J. Py. 3 bushels @ $1/3$.

m. 2. 288
m. 15. 125

Honey.

(W signifies that the seller lived in Windsor)

1663. Thomas Bancroft by 2 quarts Honey @ $3/$ — 1666. 2 qts $3/$.
W 1659. Pyncheon had of M. Witchford, Windsor 2 qts honey @ $2/6$ — $5/$.
1681. L. Hitchcock sold J. P. pint Honey $1/6$.
W 1657 die Henry Clark of Windsor sold 5 qts Honey to P. at $2/6$ qts. $12/6$.
1668. W Ely sold Honey by lb. — $4/4$ do @ $1/$ — $4/3$.
1681 & 2. John Holyoke sold Honey by qts. 3 quarts @ $3/$ — $9/$ & 1 qt $3/$.
1678 Jona. Bunt sold 2 qts to P. $6/$ — 1 .
1664 die R. Ashley sold 4 qts & 1 pint to Pyncheon @ $3/$ qts $13/6$.

Springfield Grist Mill.

1652-3. It seemed the owned by John Pyncheon and E. Holyoke - and they agreed with Anthony Dorchester Feb. 40. 1652 (3. for the toll of the mill from Jan 75 last to Jan. 5. 1653 (4. one year. He is to allow us 13[£] for our share of the toll of the mill, which he is to pay in such corn as he grinds quantity; he is to maintain all co's & rounds yet for grinding, & to have the mill in a good repair as he finds it.

He is to pay the 13[£] in relation to corn the plantation grinds for its own use; what corn I may grind into meal to send out of town, he is to allow his half the toll of that besides, & so he to have the profit of such corn as I may agree with him for grinding it.

They received towards the 13[£]. for the toll of the mill
 72 bushels of Indian corn @ 4/6. £9.0.0
 14 " of wheat @ 3/10. 12.13.8
 Due 26/4 for this Jan. 1653 (4. paid in 13.0.0.

Jan. 5 1652 (3 Pyncheon received for the half of the toll of the mill the year past, which (he says) is his share?

60 bushels of corn @ 4/6. 7.10.0.
 18 bushels of wheat @ 3/10. 3.9.0
 10.19.0.

And so much wheat I ground as the half of the toll would be 25[£] - and half the toll below that will be at least 15 or 16[£]. - so all £13[£] -

[This was Pyncheon's calculation for the year 1652, that the mill toll, half of it, was equal to 13[£]. - so the miller could afford to give him 13[£] for the whole toll in 1653. - So he reasoned, I think. If I deem, that in 1652 Dorchester took care of the mill for half the toll, & the whole toll was estimated at 26[£], including Pyncheon's own grinding to send away.

[But in repairing the mill 1652-3. 4. (see below) Smith was at 1/3 of expense and seemed to own 1/3.

1666. Pyncheon paid John Webb for a pair of Mill Stones, 5 feet and 2 inches, £20.0.0

1658. Lawrence Bliss 1 day getting stakes for the mill 2/

1660. John Lumbard 1 day clearing stakes for the mill 2/

1652. 53. & 54. Great expense on the Mill. Chiefly on the Dam.

Dam cost 54[£]. Repairs under the house, cog wheel, &c 12. all 66[£]
 Pyncheon paid 41.8.5. Baith Smith 12.3.10 himself & wife after he was gone.
 Mother Holyoke 12.7.6. - yet they owned the Mill in thirds - & each was to pay 1/3 - so Smith & Holyoke owed Pyncheon each of them between 9 & 10[£] - Holyoke was charged £9.9.8. & Smith allowed 9.13.4. - Wm Clark of Hartford was sent for to head the charge of making the dam in 1653. His bill £12.10.4

Many men labored on the dam at 1/8 a day - Dam work carting timber to the dam was 6/ a day. Some carting in Feb. 8/ a day
 Boards 5/6. put. Planks. Iron works & spikes, bands, gudgeons, &c
 Then were over 100 days work at 1/8. & Bridgman had 2/ a day.

For 30[£] sack, sugar, butter, spice & flower for cakes 13/6.
 That must have been a sort of raising of the dam.

Completed in 1654.
 A Dorchester had the mill Jan 5. 1653 (4 to Jan 5. 1654 (5. & paid Pyncheon & Holyoke £13.10. for their share of toll.

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Pyncheon Barn over the River

1657 Dec. 2. Agreed with Thomas Barber to build
a barn over the great river 50 feet long & 24 feet
wide, with a lean-toe all along the back side
— to be of good timber, well braced & strong, with
great barn doors and lean-toe doors, all to be
completed against harvest next, for which I am
to allow him £24. & to find Goodman Thos. one
day to seek out the timber, & 3 days work more
when he falls the timber — also I am to find the board
for the barn door & nails — & to help at raising
but not to allow for his hands that he hath with him
at raising — The barn to be 12 feet betwixt joints.

"I wish Goodman Barber to make the rafters feet good & long
that I may have large & deep eaves."
1658. Barber is credited 21 £ for the barn & 20 £ extra allowance — all 22 £
1668. John Baker is credited £ 35 for "my barn over the River."

Pyncheon House over the River.

1657. Dec. 2. Agreed with Samuel Grant of Windsor
to shingle my house over the river. He is to lay
the shingle and also lay the lath, & make the rafter
feet & put them on, which are to be made long
that the eaves may be long & deep to safeguard the
house: is also to lay the lath over at the end so that the
shingles may come over the ends a foot. All to be done
well with good shingles, the lead comes to be thrown aside;
to be done by muddell & blench, for which I am to pay
him £4.15.0. The 95% was credited and paid in goods.

1658. Thos. Muddell is credited for shingles for house over the river 4 m. £4.50.
1657. Curlew Timber & clapp for house over the River 26 p. 57 — Walling timber & making Sault 5 p. 299

Pyncheon Cider House (no date).

Charged my house for the cider, being 27 feet long and
17 1/2 feet wide.

Getting all the Timber & hewing it	£4.4.6	[John Muddell & blench credited for sawing for my cider]
Putting the Timber	3.3.6	"for my cider"
Sawing the Pine 37 shillings, & the Oak 63/	5.0.0	"mess house 34/1"
8 raising & some other things	7.16.0	in 1657 (or 58.)
	2.5.0	Thos. Barber is credited 5 £ Sept
p. 33. Shingles 1300 at about 3/6 C.	7.8.0	1659 "for making my Cider Press."
Laying the shingles	3.12.0	
Nails (many being South Sea) —	27.9.0	

Pyncheon House.

Oct 25. 1658. Agreed with Samuel Grant to shingle
my house about 28 feet long & 16 feet wide with
p. 33 3 feet shingles; he is to lay all the lath, and hew and lay
the shingles — to make & put on the rafter feet, for which
I am to allow him 58/ — and the same if the house be 24 feet
long — A Note says: — "13 C. at most of 3 feet shingles and
2 C. of 18 inch shingles will do it" — Where was this house? or
was it the same as one above over the river? ~~Bliss~~ note, but no answer.

Jan. 4. 1658 [1658 & 9] Agreed with Samuel Grant
for the shingling of my house 26 foot long & 17 wide
He is to lay all the shingles, & is to make & put on the rafter feet,
for which I am to allow him 20 shillings; and he is to put on
a board over the doors

He also credits Samuel Grant 24/ for laying the lath & shingling
"my house for the cider press" Is it the same? [Cont. on page 202]

Losses & calamities.

- Benjamin Cooley met with some loss in 1653. or before Jan. 9. 1653 (4. and John Pyncheon gave him towards his loss 20 shillings — not said what had happened
- 1635 The blasting of grain for years is noticed by Pyncheon in 1672. see p. 315
1672. Pyncheon threw in part of Peletiah Morgans rent, ^{2 years} 10/. + 15/
- 1673 because he lost his wheat. — Pyncheon in many times makes an abatement of rent on account of short crops.
1683. The Farmers were abated 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ each or half the rent, in 1683 "because of the year & lodging of the crop." or losing it.
- 1675-1676. In these years of Indian war, many who hired land of Pyncheon were abated a part of the rent. Some paid in full — probably lost nothing.
1673. Pyncheon gave Thos. Mirick 40/. in boards which he says, "I promised to give you towards your loss of your house".
 Time of year not given. Mirick must have been burnt out.
 Hardly any charge, against Mirick in 1673. 4, 5, 6. & no credit.
1688. John Mirick hired a lot over the river of 90/. for 20/. for this year. Pyncheon abated 6/. because Mirick lost his crop by the flood, as he said.
1667. Jos. Cusworth was to pay rent this year 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ £. "But owing to losing your crop by the blast I take only 50/." This was one of the blasting years as to grain.
1671. John Bagg is a part of his rent, for fence, "because of the loss in your crop" 50/.
- 1670-71. John Riley was abated 27/6 on a rent of 70/. in 1670. "your crop, as you say, failing".

Carts. (see p. 96.). Con. 10. 437

1677. Ball & Taylor had Cart wheels made by Samuel Wright for 28/. apiece. Others had 28/. apiece — They gave for Cart Irons &c 30/. (Did not the iron ^{you} include the wood work of the Cart?). A new cart is sometimes valued at 60/.
1667. John Petty had "cart & wheels" of John Lamb for 44/.
 Was this the woodwork only?
- 1678 Jona. Bush. by a Cart 10/. (This body & not the wheels, I think).

Charcoal & Sea coal.

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on 15. 1732

on 15. 1733.

1653. Alex Edwards 54 bushels Coals @ $3\frac{1}{2}$ - and out 16/-
 sold to J. P. also 19 bushels do @ $3\frac{1}{2}$ " - - - 5/10 71
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- 1652 & 40. Th Bancroft 120 bushels Coals @ $3\frac{1}{2}$. - - - 35/- 92.
- 1654 Th Bancroft, helping unload my Sea Coals
 at Hartford 4/6. [Did Pyncheon use the
 Sea coal in his blacksmith business?]
1654. Lawrence Bles, carrying my sea coals up the bank 1/6.
- 1655 only. Robt Reeves had Sea Coal of Pyncheon - still owed 16/-
- 1655 & 1/2 3. Tabernigrant had "a parcel of sea coal
 my Cousin Allyn sold him" (Pyncheon's Coal) for £10.00

on 15. 1731

Traders & Trade.

Some of the chief men were in trade, both Indian trade, and trade with the people of N.E. and some were in Navigation.

Gov. Winthrop of New London was in trade.

William Whiting of Hartford was in trade.

Henry Wolcott the younger of Windsor, perhaps the Elder.

Wm Pynchon of Springfield

John Pynchon of Springfield.

Some of the principal men in all the early settlements in Connecticut were intraders. There were perhaps too many of these traders, too many for the numerous customs including the Indians. The most extensive traders imported their goods, but there were others who bought their goods of these. For a long time the Pynchos were the only persons who had the right to trade with the Indians in western Massachusetts; they paid something for this privilege to the government; & they sold rights to others. In doing this, their object was not so much to gain by the small sums they received for the privilege of Indian trade as to make money by the sale of goods & by the purchase of beaver skins. They evidently expected to make something on the beaver, perhaps considerable, for in selling goods, those for the Indian trade were to be paid for in beaver, at least this seems to have been generally expected; and grain was not received of such.

The restrictions on the Indian trade probably extended only to beaver, or to furs. I suppose all other trade with them was open, and that any person bought of them deer skins, Venison or other game, and whatever they had to sell. I believe our people all had the right to hunt beaver and every thing else. The restriction only referred to the purchase of beaver of the Indians, apparently. (I do not however fully understand this whole matter.)

It is a little remarkable that Pynchon's wholesale prices differed but little from his retail prices. This appears in almost all his accounts.

Cargo of a vessel at New London, in which John Pyncheon was concerned - John Smith seems commander.

34 Casks Peas @ 46 — £5.19.0
 3 Casks Pork — 18.0.0
 2 do Beef — 152.29.
 6 Horses (at 14) — 84.0.0
 Wampum — 34.10.
 3 more Casks Pork — 10.10
 £15.2.19
 James Rogers & others owned a part of the cargo.
 John Pyncheon owned $\frac{1}{3}$ of the
 He had received towards this:
 3 Casks wine — 33.0.0
 1 Cask Oil 34 gallons @ 9. — 8.10.0
 48 Casks Salt @ 3. — 7.4.0
 £48.14.0
 The oil must have been olive oil.

Barbadoes Trade

Freight to Barbadoes in 1633. Wm Goodwin charged John Pyncheon for freight to Barbadoes of 12 tons, 1 hhd & $\frac{1}{2}$ at £3.5. per tun — £44.4.4 $\frac{1}{2}$
 (1 hhd called $\frac{1}{4}$ ton)
 & so called 16/3 for freight
 Primage & average 1.4.9

Sugar. Goodwin charged Pyncheon in 1634 or 53
 2 C3s Sugar at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ £9.17.3. & more sugar at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel. 15/10 — 10.13.1
 barrel for this 12/6 — 0.2.6
 65 lbs Sugar at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ — 2.14.2
 Sugar at Barbadoes 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cwt at 40s. 81.5.0
 2 Tuns of Coals to put it in — 2.8.0
 56 C3s Sugar sent to Pequot @ 4. — 2.16.0.

Freight to Barbadoes 1634 or 55
 15 Tuns & $\frac{3}{4}$ at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ per tun — 63.0.0
 Primage & average 1.14.6.

John Pyncheon paid for this in wheat chiefly at 4s. at 4s.

Bartholomew Collier of London - in acc^t with John Pyncheon.

He sent to Pyncheon in 1664 by Chr. Clarke, a parcel of Goods which sold at. per account £104.13.10

Sent 2 C3s of Stocking &c, which came from Barbadoes, from Mr John Partridge, June 1666 and sold, per account 94.4.3

Pyncheon paid Collier as follows: — £198.18.1

p. 364 Parcel, Chr. Clarke, master of Ship Society, for freight of the Caled goods, & from Kettles consigned to him 1664. 3.15.0

Freight of the same from Boston to Hartford, & to Springfield 2.12.6

1664 8 C3s flour, 4 C3s pork & 2 C3s beef per acc^t — 36.11.0

1665 June sent by Mr Hamlin to Mr Partridge at Barbadoes } 62.8.1

10 C3s Pork & 12 C3s flour

1665 Dec. 2 C3s Beef sent to Mr Partridge, Barbadoes by Mr John } 5.10.0

Freight of these 2 C3s to Barbadoes — 1.2.0

1666 July 8 C3s Pork shipped on John Plunkett, to carry } 28.0.0

to Boston, & so to Jamaica & Barbadoes, per Mr Collier

1666 Oct 6 C3s pork sent by John Wallly to Boston to Mr. } 21.0.0

Dayman at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ £10 each

1667 April 3 C3s Pork @ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ £ ca. 36 C3s beef at 50s ea — 18.0.0

Wash house then 6 barrels at 4s ea — 0.2.0

my Commission for selling the goods & making return to Barbadoes, about 10 per cent 19.17.6

198.18.1

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Wholesale Trade - for Indians & Whites

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Thos. Coopers Wholesale purchases, cont. from p. 121.

May 14. 1655.

May 14. 1655.		Aug & Sept. 1656.		0.16.3
p. 376	43 yds blue Trading Cloth 7/6.	£ 16.2 6.	Powder paper, wood.	1.18.4
	42 1/2 " red do do 7/6.	15.18.9	6 1/2 " red Naft Cotton 04/ -	1.4.6
	56 " white do do 7/6.	19.12.0	6 1/2 " red double shag do 20 1/4/ -	0.4.0
	25 " fine white Duffield 28/3.	10.8.3	m. 6 lbs Ginger 28 -	0.5.6
p. 375	113 1/2 " red shag Cotton 23/7.	20.6.8	40 " Kems Selt 25/ 5/ 1/2 Basket -	0.5.6
	5 " Packing Canvas 1/6. Rope 1/6.	0.6.6	45 yds blue Trad. Cloth 8/ -	18.4.0
p. 71	3 " Knives 26/ 4 Caps 26/.	1.8.0	15 " do do do 8/ -	6.0.0
p. 59	12 Waistcoats 27/8.	4.12.0	47 1/2 " do do do 8/ -	19.0.0
Com. 10	2 gross Points 25/.	0.10.0	47 1/2 " do do do 8/ -	19.0.0
Com. 10	1 doz Waistband Glasses 23/.	0.3.0	23 " do do do 8/ -	9.4.0
p. 388	2 gross Cotton Ribbon 23/.	2.6.0	Small things for family -	
p. 383	no " Manchester Binding 14/.	0.8.0	The has 76. 167.	
Sept 55	2 " Cotton Binding 16/.	1.12.0	76.17.7	
Com. 10	12 doz Sewing Knives 3/3.	1.19.0	Oct 1. 1656.	
Com. 5	3 doz Scissors small 0 3/8 -	0.11.0	45 yds blue Tr. Cloth 8/ -	
10	1 " do large 5/6.	0.5.6	17 " white " do 8/ -	
p. 71	1 " Knives 6/ -	0.6.0	38 " Scarlet Shag Bay 7/4.	
	1 pair do 2/ Spices 6/ -	0.2.0	65 Shirts 26/ -	
p. 72	2 bunches W. Tape 1/6. 2 doz blue 1/2.	0.5.4	21 doz Knives 26/ -	
p. 72	6 pieces cotton Tape 2/14.	0.8.0	17 " Scissors 24/8 -	
p. 72	6 m Pins 2/4. 2 Skirts 5/15.	0.18.0	6 " do do 25/ -	
p. 41	Stockings 4/6. 3/4. 3/4. 2/6. 2/6. 2/6.	0.18.8	10 " Knives 25/ -	
p. 41	2/6. 2/6. 2/6. 2/6. 2/6. 2/6.	0.13.7	10 " Carriage Pipes, 25 gross -	
p. 41	73 Pairs Stockings 24/3. 3 Hats 60/6.	4.12.0	10 " Carriage Pipes, 25 gross -	
	7 doz Cotton Collar & Knife 0.6.1.	m. 10 " Knives 25/ -	24 Goodlines 23/ -	
p. 15	14 gross Pipes 25/6 -	5.19.0	52 yds white brd. Cotton 34/8.	
	40 doz 40 1/4 Canvas 5/ -	0.9.0	55 1/2 " red shag do 23/10	
Dec 55	12 yards Penistone 4/8 1/2.	2.17.8	54 " " do 23/10	
Com. 10	6 doz Knives 6/ 163 (2) 5/8.	2.1.8	56 " " do 23/8.	
p. 382	3 doz Scissors 24/ - 2 doz 23/8.	1.3.4	107 " white " do 23/11.	
p. 446	6 pr red Tape 6/6. 6 pr white 7/ -	0.13.6	111 " white shag. 23/10.	
p. 446	1/2 pr Bottle 1/6. 1/6. 1/6. 1/6.	0.4.7	109 1/2 " blue shag 23/10.	
p. 470	2 Sippers 3/9. 2 Sippers 3/9.	0.7.4	130 " red Naft Cotton 23/4.	
	midway 4/8. 2 Sippers 3/9.	0.7.4	29 1/2 " blue Tr. Cloth 8/ -	
		129.5.4	12 1/2 " blue Tr. Cloth 8/ -	

Called on his book - 117.13.2.

Sept 15. 1655

376	Trading Cloth 45 1/2 yds blue 7/6.	17.1.3	12 1/2 " blue Tr. Cloth 8/ -	50.2.0
	do 45 1/2 yds blue 7/6.	17.3.1	16 " red " do 8/ -	6.8.0
	do 48 1/2 " " 8/ -	17.8.0	30 1/2 " red " do 8/ -	12.6.0
	do 27 1/2 " do 8/ -	11.12.0	28 1/2 " white " do 8/ -	11.10.0
	Red shag Cotton 131 yds 23/8.	24.0.4	28 " do " do 8/ -	11.4.0
	Blue do do 52 " 23/8.	9.10.8	27 1/2 " Bilbo Rug shag 23/11.	15.2.6
	Red do do 59 " 23/8.	11.1.3	19 1/2 " white 13. Rug 23/11.	10.14.6
375	White do do 53 " 23/7.	9.10.0	23 1/4 " blue Tr. Cloth 8/ -	9.10.0
	Red do do 20 " 23/10.	3.16.8	29 1/2 " " do 8/ -	11.16.0
	Small articles & paying others	6.10.2	30 1/2 " white " do 8/ -	12.4.0
		£ 137.13.6	28 3/4 " " do 8/ -	11.10.0
	10 yds shag Cotton 23/10 -	1.18.4	49 1/2 " blue " do 8/ -	19.16.0
		139.11.10	25 " " do 8/ -	10.4.0
			4 yds Canvas 23/3. 5/ 1/2. Rope 1/6.	0.6.6

438.16.9

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Wholesale Trade for Indians & Whites -

Thos. Coopers wholesale purchases - continued.

Oct. 1. 1656 - continued

Sum brought up £ 165.7.9

Hats @ 17/		5.19.0
3 " @ 21		3.3.0
3 " @ 18/6		2.15.6
18 " @ 4/		3.12.0
1 " @ 20/		1.0.0
m.15. 2 Reams Paper 10/		1.0.0
p.59 6 Canvas Suits @ 9/		2.14.0
3 Jackets @ 5/		0.15.0
1 doz White Stockings		0.10.0
2 " damaged do		0.10.0
3 pairs grey hose @ 4 1/2		0.12.6
14 " Womens Stockings @ 4 1/2		1.12.8
12 " Childrens Hose 9/		0.9.0
12 " do do 11/		0.11.0
12 " do do 12/		0.12.0
12 " do 17/ 3 pairs @ 16/		1.1.6
24 yards Serge red		0.7.6
502 " Stuff		0.7.13
2 pieces Lockram 90/ 404/		0.9.14.0
26 1/2 Ells Canvas		0.2.9
20 1/2 yds quince Colored Kersey 8 1/2		8.12.2
21 1/2 " grey Hamp. Kersey 8 1/2		9.0.8
20 1/2 " Fickhamer do 9 1/2		9.7.11
16 1/2 " nutmeg grey do 10 1/2		8.16.0
21 " red do 10 1/2		6.2.6
35 1/2 " scarlet do 9 1/2		16.0.0
26 1/2 " Red Kersey 5 1/2		6.11.3
17 1/2 " grey do 5 1/2		5.8.0
27 " do do 5 1/2		5.12.0

Com.10. 2 1/4 doz Knitting Needls	6.0
m.15. 1 doz Paper	2.2
p.146. 2 Bottles	3.10
p.336. 3 doz glass Buttons 24/	7.6
p.73. 6 Buttons	12.0
p.338. 6 Buttons 25	2.6
	34.0
Paid by Quants others	26.10

due 0.7.2

Com.10. 2 doz Wooden Combs 25/	0.10.0
b.286. 7 doz hair Buttons 3/	1.1.0
p.72. 6 doz Pins @ 15/6 doz	4.13.0
Com.10. Bone combs 14/ per doz	0.18.0
p.382. 2 doz Camation Tape	0.13.0
2 " colored Tape	0.9.0
p.42. 2 1/2 " blue Coifes @ 9/	1.2.6
3 " Tape @ 16/	2.8.0
p.382. 9 pieces do @ 1/1	0.9.9
5 doz leather Cases	0.4.0
p.388. 2 doz Cotton Ribbon @ 22/-	1.13.0
p.383. 2 pieces Manchester Binding 23/8	0.7.4
p.384. 8 lbs colored Thread 25/	2.0.0
p.385. 8 lbs blk & brown Thread 23/6	3.3.0
p.389. 1 1/2 doz. Cotton Binding @ 16/	1.4.0
Com.10. 6 brass Chains @ 10/	0.13.4

165.7.9

Oct 1. 1656 - continued		
m.12 doz Tin Looking Glasses 24/		2.8.0
m.2 " brass do do		1.16.0
m.1 " Shiped Filleting		0.2.4
p.4 1/2 gross silk Buttons 8/		1.16.0
Silk 25/ 1 doz Pins 8/		1.13.0
p.3 doz Pewter Buttons 24/8		0.8.0
p.7. 3 doz Chamber 24/		0.6.0
m.9 " Crooked Awls 10/		0.7.6
m.10 " Strait do 10/		0.8.4
Needles 3/ 30/ 24/ 23/ 0.5.3		
p.2 pieces binding 23/6		0.3.0
		175.0.2

In the book 175.2.0

Of the purchases of Oct. the £ 431.4.9. is to be paid in Beaver - it was for Indian trade.

The 175.2.0 might be paid in Wheat & Beans: it was for trade with the white settlers.

Oct. 1. 1656.

Shag Boys	0.12.6
18 1/4 yds White Cloth 28/4	7.16.3
33 1/2 " 6d. Trad. Cloth 25/	8.7.6
Com.10.6 Scythes	0.4.6
1 doz Hose & 3 pairs Scissors	0.6.0
Wampum 125 £	120.0.0
out 5 £ abated	
parcel 500 lbs	25.6.0
parcel blk Wampum	32.0.0
White Wampum	10.12.0
Shoon & Lockram	0.17.0

£ 207.4.3

p.282 95 pairs Silver 25/	23.15.0
more Silver & steel 10/	5.1.0

236.0.3

Wholesale Trade - for Indians & others.

Thomas Cooper's Trade - Summary.

1652	Purchases begun May 6. 1652	
May 6.	For Indian Trade	273.2.6
Aug 24	For do do	216.7.2
1653	May & Sept. For do do	192.17.7
1654	May & Sept. For do do	73.15.2
Aug & Sept 1654	For do do	337.0.11
Nov 1 1654	For do do	117.13.2
Jan 1 1655	For do do	£1218.16.6
		134.13.11

Purchases in 1655 - Sept 9

not in above June 139.11.10

Credit £1485.2.3

1652	Beaver & other furs	221.8.4
1653	do	112.19.3
1653	do	119.6.6
1654	do	383.16.6
1655	do	305.8.3
1656	do	1142.18.10
		27.15.1
		£1170.13.11

Previous to 1656.

all purchases £1485.2.3

all payments 1170.13.11

balance due £314.8.4

Continued

Purchases before 1656. 1485.2.3

Oct. 1656. To be paid in Beaver 431.4.9

Oct. 1656. To be paid in wheat & pieces 175.2.0

Oct. 1656. Wampum & some goods & shoes 236.0.3

(on preceding page) £2327.9.3

Aug & Sept. 1656 (p. 164) Indian goods 76.18.5

£2404.7.8

One debt above 1170.13.11

1656. Beaver & furs 233.13.9

do £1404.7.8

Balance due just £10000.0.0

Dec. 1656 Goods at Retail 1657 8.1.9

Payments in Beaver

1657. Beaver & furs 224.18.6

Before in 1657 Beaver & furs 1142.18.9

above do 233.13.9

In Aug & Sept 1656 above £1601.11.1

Sept. 105.

His fur Trade ceased in 1657.

In 1658 he had only 44 in Beaver 17.19.3

May 6. 1653	On old Book	£18.12.8
	For family use	12.2.8
1653 April - do		4.16.4
1653 May & Sept. For family and in small quantities		20.11.2
1653 Nov & Dec For family, and		22.18.2
1654 May for Beale		54.11.2
Aug & Sept 1654 For private use & small articles for sale		1.3.9
		134.13.11

Credit.

1652. Labor of various kinds & things 14.10.5

1653. Labor. turns &c. 6.19.1

1654. Land, labor, &c. 4.5.0

1655. Wampum & Venison &c. 2.0.7

27.15.1

1657. Credit not fur -

300 bushels Wheat at Hartford 60.0.0

Shoes returned - 29.15.0

Wheat, &c. 23.10.7

£107.5.7

When the balance of 1000 was made, exactly so much latter end of 1656, Pyrchon says it was when he went to England - Thomas Cooper signed the book, signifying that the 1000 were due to P. In 1656, perhaps not Dec. Month almost worn off. Was last of the year -

Wholesale Trade - to sell to Indians and whites.

Joseph Parsons & Purchases, &c

His account for goods from Sept 1652 to sometime in 1655 was about £60^h for family use &c - not for Indian trade, and he had paid about 30^h leaving due June 14. 1655 £20.10.0 - He had paid in 1655, 08s Beaver at 10s/6 pounds at 9s/4 4 3/4 ds at 8s/ making £9.2.0, a part of the 30^h His first bill of goods for selling again to whites and Indians was made June 11. 1655. He then lived in Northampton

His purchases.

June 11. 1655

p. 8. 11 yds. wht Trading Cloth @ 8s/ 4.8.0
 376 7 " blue do do @ 8s/ 2.16.0
 p. 275 9 1/2 " red shag Cotton @ 3/10. 1.15.6
 m. 175 black knit Hoots - 0.2.8
 p. 72 1 C. Needles 1/8.5 doz and 30.0.5.10
 m. 2 brass boxes with glans @ 1/5. 0.12.4
 m. C brass Tobacco boxes @ 10. 0.5.0
 p. 145 C tin boxes @ 4. 1.5.0
 p. 59 9 Wastcoats at 7/10 - 3.10.6
 p. 201 8 Shirts @ 7/4 - 1.2.0
 p. 132 Parcel of Wampum - 6.11.0
 3. 132 6 Sugar St. 16 ds shot @ 2.5/4. 0.10.4
 July 4 1/2 yds blue Tradg Cloth @ 7/6 - 18.7.6
 55 5 1/2 " red shag Cotton @ 3/8 - 9.18.0
 2. 20 3 ds Powder @ 1/4. C @ 1/2 1.2.0
 m. C brass boxes 10 (Tobacco boxes above) 0.5.0
 com. 40 1/2 pairs Scissors @ 5d 12 pairs @ 4 0.6.9
 p. 77 4 doz Points @ 5. 200. double tons @ 1/4. 0.5.8
 p. 375 6 2 yds white shag Cotton @ 3/9. 2.5.0
 m. 27 Knives 6d. 3 m. Pins @ 1/4 0.17.6
 p. 45 1/2 ds red Tradg Cloth @ 7/8 17.8.10
 376 29 " white do do @ 1/8. 11.2.4
 2 yds Keitags 10s/ 18 ds Silk 2/3 1.2.3
 m. C brass boxes with glans @ 1/6 0.9.0
 p. 5 3 doz great silk Buttons @ 10. 0.2.6
 246 1 " Buttons for a doublet @ 1/6 0.1.6
 p. 275 10 yds Red shag @ 3/9. 37/6. call 2.17.6
 p. 20 20 pounds Powder @ 1/4 - 2.6.8
 p. 275 1 Gift Bible 7s/ 1 ds Hook Knives 0.7.4
 16 yds Canvas 2 yds Lock Knives 1/8. 2 Knives 7s/ 0.6.8
 Sept 16 yds wht Tradg Cloth @ 8s/ 6.8.0
 55 15 1/2 " blue do do @ 8s/ 6.4.0
 p. 376 13 1/2 " red shag Cotton @ 3/10 6.6.6
 375 12 " white do do @ 3/9 2.5.0
 p. 71 3 ds Knives @ 6s/ 0.18.0
 p. 17 500 Nails 5s/ 500 Nails 5/10 - 0.10.10
 on. 200 double Tansay 10 (at 1/2 5/6 0.7.6
 m. 10 ds awl blades @ 10d - 0.8.4
 m. 24 glan boxes in wood @ 1/4 1.12.0
 m. 12 wood boxes @ 8s/ (color) 0.18.0
 m. 12 brass boxes with glans at 1/6 0.18.0
 Charges of Wheat you sent for - 9.5
 to Boston by me

£119.4.5

Sept. 1655 continued
 brought up 119.4.5
 1 ds red Tape - 0.14.1
 46 bunches white Tape @ 1/4. 0.5.4
 12 ds Thread Points @ 5.0.5.0
 Nails 2s/ Paper 7s/ - 0.2.7
 C brass Tobacco Pipes @ 1/2. 0.7.0
 10 yds red shag Cotton @ 3/10 1.18.4
 32 " blue Tradg Cloth @ 8s/ 12.16.0
 C dark Knives @ 6s/ - 0.11.3
 1 1/2 yds Serge 7/6 - 0.11.3
 C Wastcoats @ 7/10. 2.7.0
 3 yds wht. Trad. Cloth @ 8s/ 1.8.0
 New in Wampum - 10.10.0
 55 Stockings 3/4. 1/8. 4/6. 0.2.7
 2 1/2. 1/2. 1/3. 2/6. 2/6. 2/6
 Hats 21/6 + 20/6. 2.2.6
 4 1/2 yds red Serge @ 8s/ 6.1.19.4
 Red cotton 2 1/2 yds 7/8 Comb 40.8.2
 3 1/2 yds red shag @ 4s/ 0.14.0
 10 gross Pipes 8s/ 6.4.5.0
 Paying others - 0.13.0
 158.9.7
 Old account - 20.10.0
 178.19.7
 Deduct credit below. 28.11.3
 Due Dec. 1655 - £150.8.4

Credit -

1655
 Aug. 14 ds Beaver 10s/ 7.0.0
 10 1/2 ds do do 4s/ 12.3
 Oct 6 1/2 ds do @ 10s/ 3.2.6
 14 ds do @ 4s/ 2.16.0
 12 Muzzashers 6s/ 0.6.0
 2 Otters @ 9s/ 0.19.0
 34 1/2 bushels Wheat @ 2s/ 8.6.6
 21 ds Cheese - 0.10.0
 38 ds Butter @ 6s/ 0.19.0
 4 1/2 ds Beaver 9s/ £28.11.3

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Wholesale Trade, with those trading with Indians
and Whites.

Joseph Parsons continued.

Purchased June 1657.

			£
p. 375	50 yds red shag Cotton	3/10.	10.16.8
	59 " red do do	3/11.	11.11.11
	59 " blue do do	3/9.	11.3.11
p. 376	45 " blue trading Cloth	8/.	18.0.0
	32 " red do do	8/.	10.16.0
			62.8.6
July 1657.			
	24 1/2 yds blue Duffield	8/.	9.16.0
	25 " do do	8/.	10.0.0
	28 1/2 " white do	8/.	11.8.0
p. 375	36 " red shag Cotton	3/10.	10.14.8
	54 " " do	3/10.	10.7.0
p. 59	14 Shirts at 6/6		1.6.0
p. 77	a Sledge 12 1/2 lbs	8 1/2	0.8.6
p. 29	Steel 6 1/2 lbs	1/.	0.6.6
			126.15.2

Add Debt on opposite side of
of this leaf

Take out Credit in
next column

Balance due from Mr. Parsons
to Mr. Pyncheon Feb 4 1657 (8.)

Credit.

Wheat by several Persons

about 89 1/2 bushels at about

3/6 per bushel — 15.15.0

403 lbs Beaver 8/6. 17.5.6

16 " do 4/.
	12 Otter 19/.	4.10.0
	150 in the book	
		£ 194.14.6
July 31.
1657.

343 lbs Spring Beaver 154.7.0

at 9/.

700 lbs Beaver 25/.
	3 Otter	0.10.0
	22 Musquashes	10.11.6
	23 1/2 lbs Beaver 29/.	4.10.0
	5 1/2 pounds Tar	4.3.3
	9 1/4 lbs Beaver 29/.	2.0.0
	By R. Sikes	
		£ 374.16.3

Joseph Parsons, Purchases — continued

Sept. 4. 1657

p. 375	119 yds red shag Cotton	3/7.	21.6.5	sum brought up.	205.12.9
	114 1/2 " white shag Cotton	3/7.	20.10.4	4 C. Nicks 1/8.	0.10.8
	52 " white napt Cotton	3/7.	9.6.4	18 seal rings	0.9.0
	106 1/2 " red shag do	3/7.	19.1.8	2 doz Hoop Rings	at 5/ an. 0.10.0
	18 1/2 " red napt do	3/7.	3.5.5	1/2 " worsted filding	29/.
	48 1/2 " Blue Duffield	2/6.	18.3.9	1/2 " best " do	2/.
	48 " " do	2/6.	18.0.0	1 " Cotton Binding	0.15.0
	20 " white do	2/6.	7.10.0	p. 17 Manchester Binding	0.7.6
	47 1/2 " red do	2/6.	17.16.3	m. 3 Ink horns 1/4	0.1.4
	34 1/2 " blue do	2/6.	12.16.1	1 doz gilt boxes in nest	0.7.0
	1 piece Kersey		4.8.0	3 yds Third Button 2/10.	0.5.6
	22 yds Pink Penstone	4/9.	5.4.6	1 doz " do 1/4.	0.1.4
p. 59	a parcel of Waincoats		35.0.0	Cond Ivory Comb 1/6.	18 bone Combs 13/6.
p. 43	3 childrens Hats 7/4. 1 Hat 29/.		3.14.0	3 boxes with burning	0.7.0
	1 piece Kersey		6.10.0	glasses in them	0.3.3
	9 yds Canvas 11/.	Rope 1/6.	0.12.6	3 burning Glasses 2/11.	0.3.3
Oct 1657	4 yds Points 4/.	2 yds 25/.	1.6.0	1 bunch White Thread.	0.2.10
m.	3 doz glasses in wood frame		7.0.6.0	2 doz Colored Thread 25/.	0.10.0
m.	3 " Ten box glasses	3/.	0.9.0	1 doz brown do.	4/.
m.	6 book Glasses	2/11.	0.6.6	2 lbs black do	23/.
			205.12.9	1/2 doz ferret or ribbon	0.15.6
				1/2 doz handker ribbon	0.5.0
				1/2 doz cotton ribbon	0.5.0
				2 yds cut pink lace	2/6.
				3 yds green Broad Laces	16/.
				500 blk Mackinac Hacks	0.11.0
				500 white do	0.8.0
					217.9.2

Joseph Parsons Purchases, Continued.

Oct. 1657

Sum brought up £217.9.2

m. 1 Gross Awns 0.13.0
 18 m. Pins @ 1/4 1.4.0
 5 paper Great Pins @ 5 0.2.1
 12 mens Thread Laces 4/1 with 0.1.1
 5 " " Tape & colored 0.6.8
 4 " " Do Do col. @ 10 0.3.4
 2 gross silk flagon Coat Buttons @ 6/ 0.12.0
 12 doz Largest Knives @ 7/ 4.4.0
 36 " " Knives @ 5/ 9.0.0
 1 doz Knives, honkafth, gilt 0.5.0
 14 " large Scissors @ 5/3. 1.1.0
 6 " small do @ 3/8. 1.2.0
 2 leas 2/ 8 yds silk lace @ 6 0.6.0
 2 doz red Tape @ 12/ 1.4.0
 2 doz white brown Thread @ 10/ 0.5.0
 6 yds silk lace @ 5/2 0.7.4
 12 " green lace @ 3/2 0.3.0
 6 doz silk lace @ 5/6 1.13.0
 6 " do do @ 4/6 1.7.0
 6 " do do @ 3/6 1.1.0
 12 yds Holland @ 5/10 3.10.0
 3 " do @ 10/ 1.10.0
 8 " blue linen @ 4/7 1.0.8
 10 shirts at 6/ 3.0.0
 12 yds Devon, Kersey 12/6 7.10.0
 5 1/2 " do do @ 14/ 3.17.0
 2 1/2 " Protector Cotton Kersey 12/ 1.10.0
 3 3/4 " Shag Bays @ 6/6 1.4.5
 8 " Red Kersey @ 6/4 2.10.8
 6 " Kersey @ 7/ 2.2.0
 6 " yellow Tammy @ 3/2 0.19.0
 4 1/2 " Kersey Pick @ 14/ 2.19.6
 2 pairs mens Stockings @ 4/6 0.9.0
 6 " " womens do @ 2/10 0.17.0
 1 doz do do @ 18 1.8.0
 6 pairs do do @ 2/2 0.13.0
 1 doz do do @ 10.0.2 1.4.0
 12 " do do @ 14.16.0 8.0
 1 " do do @ 16.0.10.6
 1 Godline 1/4 2 yds Shag bays @ 7/8 0.19.4
 2 yds blk Serge @ 9/ 6 yds Canvas @ 1/1 1.3.0
 4 doz Buttons @ 7d. 0.2.4
 2 yds Coronation Tammy @ 3/8 0.7.4
 49 yds Red Duffield @ 7/6 17.12.6
 48 " blue do @ 7/6 18.0.0
 45 1/2 " deep blue do @ 7/6 17.1.3
 27 " white do @ 7/6 10.2.6
 106 1/2 " blue Shag Cotton @ 3/7 19.1.8
 56 1/2 " red n apt Cotton @ 3/7 10.1.4
 4 1/2 " Kersey @ 7/4 1.13.0
 376.5.8

brought up. £ 376.5.8

2 yds wht flannel @ 3/ 0.6.9
 6 doz Hobbslyes 0.2.0
 3 " " " 0.2.0
 12 doz Buttons 2/4 0.7.4
 17 1/4 C. Nails 0.4.0
 6 yds Greensay @ 6/9 0.6.9
 39 1/2 yds Colored Calico @ 3/ 3.19.0
 22 yds Paper 0.1.2
 34 yd Pagon (Paragon) 0.3.8
 1 Gro Awns 13/ 1.14.0
 3 doz Buttons 4/9 0.8.9
 3 yds Serge @ 7/6 1.6.3
 22 yds Prime 0.1.0
 12 doz Buttons + some small things 0.6.11

£ 384.6.3

In his book - 384.11.7
 Old balance on 249.9.7
 preceding page
 Due on bill for Stewart 3.15.0
 Balance Feb 4 1657 18. 637.16.2

Credit in 1657 + 58
 page 107 for beaver 238.9.6
 Fetching young goods from Hartford 0.15.0
 All allowances 2.0.0
 By Mr Daniel Clarke 34.0.0
 By Mr Goodson 15.4.0
 By several persons 12.13.0
 By Mr Bushby Wheat 3/6 3.15.3
 By 23 at Hartford @ 24/ 4.12.0
 By journey to Paconetuck 0.12.0
 £ 312.0.9.

Debit in Feb. May & June 1658.

20 shirts @ 6/ 6.0.0
 10 yds Hambr @ 2/ 1.0.0
 44 " blue duffield @ 7/6 16.4.0
 8 " red Shag Cotton @ 7/10 7.10
 23 yds 10/ 23 shills 4/ 0.14.0
 38 1/2 yds Serge @ 8/ 1.9.0
 Other articles for family 2.11.6
 balance above 637.16.2
 636.2.6
 Deduct Credit above 312.0.9
 £ 364.1.9
 balance due to Parsons July 23. 1658.

Wholesale Trade on Con. River, for
Indian Trade, &c.Joseph Parsons of Northampton continued
Oct. 26. 1658. Purchases.

8 yds narrow lalico	2/10.	0.14.8
9 " broad blue do	2/6.	1.2.6
Em. 10. Scissors 3/8. Needles 1/8c		0.17.0
p. 387 Br. Thread 4/6. Pins at 1/4 + 1/3 m		1.12.3
p. 386 2 Gross Thrd Buttons 4/6. Kersey 24/8		1.4.8
p. 386 3 doz lace 2/6. 6 doz 2/6.		1.11.6
p. 61, 6 doz crowell lace 2/4		0.8.0
16 1/2 yds Kersey	6/8.	5.10.0
p. 375 400 3/4 yards Shag Cotton		71.16.0
Red & mostly, some white & blue	at 3/7 yds	
218 1/2 yds blue Duffield	at 7/6	81.18.9
14 yds white do	7/6.	5.5.0
p. 382 3 ps white Tapes 1/4	Green & blue off.	0.6.0
p. 383 12 yds Ferretting 1/4. 12 yds (at. Ribbon 1/4.		0.3.4
p. 388 1 doz harden Ribbon 6/1. 1 1/2 doz 2/4.		6.12.0
p. 389 1 doz whitened brown Thrd 4/6. 1 doz 5/6		0.13.0
1 bunch fine Thread 3/6		
Everame 3/8. Holland at 5/3. 2.1.2		
3/4 yd Holland @ 10/8. 8/1. 16. 1/2 yd 2/1.		0.10.0
Green say 8/1. 1st 5/1. 17/6		0.17.6
2 1/4 Protector Cotton Cloth	12/1.	1.7.0
5 1/2 yds Kersey	6/8.	2.13.2
p. 388 1 Testament 2/6. 1 1/2 yds 5/10		0.8.4
p. 145 1 Looking Glass 1/4. Turn 8/1.		0.20.0
12 yds white Cotton	3/7.	2.3.0
118. 6 doz Powder	2/4.	0.12.0
		<u>£ 184.17.6.</u>

Oct. 1658 continued.

12 doz Knives	6/8.	4.0.0
p. 1 " do	8/1.	0.8.0
1 " with white, hafts small		0.5.0
1 " do 6/1. Knives 8/1.		0.14.0
1 doz Stockings No. 1. 10/1. 4/10. 13/1.		0.3.0
1 " do No. 6. 17/1. 7/10. 18/1.		1.15.0
2 " do women's	3/6.	3.12.0
p. 59. 25 Shirts 2/6.		7.10.0
p. 38 4 2 amp paper 2/9. 9 doz 2/6. 3.5.0		
p. 41 1 pair Stockings 4/6. 2 horn boots 2/0.		5.8
p. 374 lbs Iron	3/4.	0.14.8
p. 386 Buttons at 1/2 doz. 5/12. 1/12. 1/12.		0.6.3
Em. Hooks 2/6. 4/1. Serge 6/1. Canvas 7/1.		6.13.6
Jan. 6 Bunches 1/1. 2 doz Cat Ribbon 2/1.		0.5.0
58/6. 2 1/2 yds Tufted Holland 2/4.		0.13.0
1 yd Durity 1/10. paper 7/1. 7/12.		0.9.7
p. 43. Colored Hat 20/1. Scarlet Ragbans 9/13.		1.4.13
p. 44. 12 pairs women's Stockings 3/4.		2.0.0
6 1/8 yds Taunton serge	2/8.	2.8.11
p. 43 1 fine black felt Hat		1.5.0
1 doz Teal Tobacco Pipes		0.10.0
Serge 1/6. Holland 12/8. Buttons 1/9		0.15.11
July 59. Paid to John Bliss, &c.		9.8.8
(Sole added it)		<u>24.17.5</u>
		<u>£ 229.14.11</u>

Purchases

Nov. 21. 1659.		
105 1/2 yds. Shag Cotton, white	3/7.	18.10.11
p. 4 " Ribbon 2/0. 1 doz Knives 7/1.		0.10.4
p. 22 C. needles 4/1. Tape 4/8.		0.12.0
Naft Cotton 9/6. 1 pr (Cane) 3/6.		0.13.0
28 yds Green Kersey 4/10.		6.15.4
Pay 1/2 doz Fitch 8/1. Goods 3/9.		4.8.9
1 draft Beal		2.0.0
Goods 16/2. Thread 9/6.		1.5.8
The trade of feet this year to		3.0.0
July or August. 1660		
Dec. 46 yds blue Duffield	2/6.	17.5.0
p. 375 413 " red Shag Cotton	3/7.	7.14.1
p. 16 doz Green 3/4 d.		0.4.4
The beaver trade		
this year 1661 (16 July)		4.0.0
1 doz Cat Ribbon. 1 yd fustian	2/10. 10.6	
6 doz Plums 6/1. 1 Swath 2/8.		0.8.8
p. 1 pr Worsted Girdling 2/1. Lace 1/8.		0.3.8
June 46 yds red Trade Cloth	2/6.	17.5.0
1661 8 " white Blanketing	2/6.	3.0.0
p. 375. 65 yds red Shag Cotton	3/7.	11.13.0
p. 12 pairs Stockings 3/1. Tape 3/9.		0.5.0
p. 3 pr Girdling 5/1.		0.1.0
1 doz Knives 1/1.		
A miscast in Beaver.		10.12.6
Pay 1/2 doz. 11.20.6. not a good deal		

113.13.6	
Miscod Column	229.14.11
Balance July 23. 1658.	364.1.9
	<u>707.10.2</u>
Take out credit only	660.15.0
173a page	<u>£ 46.15.2</u>
balance due Aug. 17. 1661.	
Signed by Joseph Parsons	

Correction of mistake in beaver
seems to be on the wrong side
— charged instead of credited, — but
perhaps I do not understand it

Wholesale Trade on the River
Indian Trade, &c

Joseph Parsons continued.

175

His Credit 1654.60 & 61. Jan. 72. 1658 (9, he paid in
wampum at Northampton to make the purchase
of land for the Hartford people (besides what wampum
you had back again), & I allowed you on account
(and all business with Chick waller cleared) - I allow
you

£ 27.19.6

Paid by Richard Fellows 5.0.0

An order Bernard 1.5.0

Feb. 54 9 John Lebbins pays me 2.0.0

Deac Chapin pays 7.0.0

Alexander Edwards pays 2.0.0

Aug 59 102 bush⁶ Wheat to do Goodwin 20.8.0

June 60 23 bushels Wheat (him) at 3/6. 4.0.6

12 pad. Wampum to Wampum 3.0.0

Chela 2/3 1.5.0

5 pad Wampum to him 2/5 1.5.0

a Coat for Wampum 1.0.0

98 bushels Wheat at Hartford 4/19.12.0

2 " do at 8/6 2/3 6.0.7.0

1 quart Squares 4/6, something 1/0 5.6

Court Charges at Northampton 4.7.0

Aug 61 ton in March 1661 1.15.0

By Fr. Hackleton 92.4.6

Beaver Skins of others 568.10.6

1659.60 & 61. on page 107 660.15.0

£ Credit 1662 to 1667 - 6 years

Beaver moose, Otter & other

Skins, about 6 years on

108th page £ 453.18.6

Other articles -

1662. By Ens. Witten, J. Taylor & Wene 5.2.3

Abatement on Course Wampum 1.10.0

1664. Wampum taken back 20.0.0

1665. Wheat by others 2.8.6

1666. Deerfurn Country, &c 1.14.0

1668. Paid by several Persons 10.19.6

1668. Money at Boston 7.0.0

1669 302.12.9

25 bushels Wheat 4.7.6

Wheat 2/1. money in Boston 30/ 2.7.0

By several persons 4.13.0

Aug 60 Money paid on John in Boston 5.0.0

By 2 men 3.2.0

£ 523.11.3

Purchases, & Debt £

Mistake in Wheat 2.7.0

1662 Goods & Payment to others 36.13.9

1662. parcel of Wampum well

July. thing & good, the white at

p. 207 1/2 a penny, & black at 6.

for good - in summer skins

at 10/ 16 - all 30.0.0

Parcel of Co. arg. wampum

protold by the lump for 28.0.0

2 shirts 0.12.0

allowance for the beaver

trade to July & Aug 1662 4.0.0

Goods - 1662

66 yds red shag (otton 2/3 12.2.0

m. 3 doz. Knives 0/6 0.18.0

47 yds blue Trad. cloth (1/5 17.12.6

58 " red shag (otton 2/3 10.17.6

13 " striped Duffield 0/8 5.6.0

Knives, lace, & small Buttons - 2.0.2

m. 125 fresh hook 0.2.3

15 1/2 yds North Knives 5/6 5.5.3

p. 16 Do. here 4/8 (3-5 do) 0.4.8

25 yds Damask Duffield 2/10 7.5.10

23 " blue clo 2/7 6.8.12.6

5 m to Wuncas 2.0.0

15 of something

20 yds red Duffield 7.10.0

p. 31 1/4 " red shag 3/9 5.19.1

p. 24 " Trad cloth 9.0.0

For Beaver Trade 2.15.0

Paying others 2/6. 28/ 12/ 2.2.6

severals brought from 154.4.3

DRY BOOK 353.13.3

1664 Add for mistake in posting 3.0.0

Beaver Trade to July 1664 3.10.0

severals in Oct & Nov 1664 88.4.6

Most Small things 2/6. 3/6 2/5 0.13.11

p. 2 Bonets 0/16 1 comb 1/5 0.4.3

com. Ivory comb 1/8 4 2/3 doz. lace 1/4 0.7.8

32 yds red shag (otton 2/3 6.8.0

Small things 2/11. Silk 0/11 1.7.2

Liberty of Trade 4 years 14.0.0

July 1664 to July 1668 2/7 0/11

68 yds Silk & silver Buttons 2/1 2/8 1.1.1

p. 386 4 " do do 0/11 0.8.4

8 " Silk Buttons 0/14 4 doz 3/4 1.13.8

69 yds 6 doz. Silk Buttons 0/1 0.6.0

p. 388 473.10.5

Wholesale Trade.

Joseph Parsons's Accounts

Debit on preceding page 473.10.5
 1669 May. 12th Sugar for mother Buss. 0.8.0
 Price 11/1. Sugar 4/6. & 4/1. 0.19.6
 Sept 69. 17 1/4 yds Botter 11/3. 0.11.3
 a neck button £ 4/5.10.4

Balance on settlement of 46 15.2
 on 17th page £ 522.5.6.
 balanced 1.5.9

£ 523.11.3

Credit £
 on preceding page 523.11.3

The Accounts was
 about even in
 1669, 70 and 1671.

A small account
 made & balanced 1674.

His Beaver Trade.

p. 106	Joseph Parsons sold Beaver & other furs in 1655, 6 & 7.	£ 573.16.6
107	and from Feb 1658 to July 1658	238.9.6
107	and from May 1659 to August 1661	568.10.6
108	and from April 1662 to Jan'y 1668.	453.18.6
		<u>£ 1833.15.0</u>

His whole sale of furs & skins, almost all beaver, were
 £1833.15.0 - beginning in 1655 & ending in 1667. The last
 sales of beaver were in January 1667 (8. but they were bought
 in 1667. and none are credited after, and the trade was
 small in 1667, but was about 50%, including mooses.

His purchases of goods must have exceeded his sales of
 beaver, & he paid some in wheat, &c. His purchases
 must have exceeded, or at come to £2000 pounds
 and almost all were made before 1663.

Wholesale Trade

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John Allyn of Hartford, always in public business,
was a trader & bought some goods of John Pynchon
Aug. 31. 1652. he purchased

his credit - 1652

20 yds Scots Cloth @ 2/4 2.7.6
2 doz blue Coifes @ 6/9 0.13.6
11 1/2 yds Greenday @ 4/5 2.10.3
p.38 1 Ream paper 0.9.0
12 yds fine Frize @ 10/3 6.3.0
1 3/8 " Kersey @ 8/6 1.17.2
24 1/2 " Kersey @ 11/ 13.9.6
p.387 { 4 bundles fine Thread @ 2/6 0.15.0
2 lbs White Thread @ 7/6 0.15.0
2 doz colored Thread @ 4/8 0.4.4
8 3/4 yds Red Kersey @ 8/6 3.14.4 1/2
10 " Red Cotton @ 3/4 1.13.4
15 1/2 " Scarlet Shag Bays @ 7/6 5.16.3
12 " Scarlet Napt Bays @ 9/ 5.8.0
1 piece grey Kersey - 7.15.0
1 piece fane Fustian 1.7.0
10 Capier 0.19.0
p.387 2 lbs brown Thread @ 3/2 0.6.4
14 yds Kersey @ 7/2 5.0.4
p.72 300 best Needles @ 2/0 0.6.0
p.374 11 1/2 yds White Cotton @ 3/2 12 yds 3/3 3.12.5
p.72 1 doz M. Pins 14/ 1 1/2 doz 1/9 1.16.6
con 10. 5 scissors. 1 doz 3/4. 1 doz 3/ 1 doz 5/ 0.11.4
p.388 1 piece Ribbon 8/ 1 doz Ribbon 9/ 0.17.0
13 yds Blanketing, white @ 8/ 6.2.6
p.376 { 20 " blue Trading Cloth @ 7/ 7.0.0
15 " red do do @ 7/ 5.5.0
p.378 40 " red shag Cotton @ 3/5 10.5.0
4 1/2 a blue Linen @ 1/6 0.6.9
19 5/8 yds Frize @ 4/10 4.14.10
m. 16 2 doz Alot blades @ 1/ 1 canvas 2/ 0.4.0
p.383 5 yds selk galloons 3 1/2 3 sks sk. 0.1.11
p.38 14 Leins paper for futhers book 0.2.0
3 1/2 yds Scarlet Bays @ 9/6 1.13.3
Manchester Bundy Cotton Ribbon 0.0.4
Greenbay 4/6. Paid 3 m. 6/6 0.9.0
p.276 Shoeing your horse 2 shovs 0.1.2
p.74 2 relieve cottons + 4 yds mch 0.2.3
105.0 2
May 1653
Hirelock for a year 0.6.8
p.201 Wampum 22.8.8
1 piece blue Cloth 16.0.0
12 yds Red Cloth @ 7/6 4.10.0
8 " Linen Cloth @ 2/6 1.0.0
6 yds Canvas 12/ Ribbon for set 7/6 0.14.6
Scissors, knives, pins 3/7. 1 doz 9/ 4.13.7
Blanketing 22/ Lock Ram 3 yds 2/3 1.7.3
1 m. Kobs 3/4 1 m. black 1/6 buttons 1/8 0.9.6
Paper 7 selk 1/3 £ 156.12 2

By Wampum 1.11.2
By do 0.15.0
By By Kersey 5.4.6
46 bbls Tar @ 15/6 3.2.0
38 doz Hops 1028 0.1/ 5.2.0
64 doz do 32 bags 9/4 0.10.6
Wampum over him 0.16.0
1653 July
Ind Wampum of Cayland 0.10.0
By Simon Lobdel 3.2.6
Allowd for his trouble 1.0.0
To a pinnace man 0.1.6
25 barrels Tar @ 15/ 18.15.0
9 bushels Peas @ 3/ 1.7.0
14 do Wheat @ 4/ 2.16.0
Cask for Robert Lynum Park 0.10.6
Salt 5/6, something 4/ 0.7.6
Indem Com to G. Glover 8.19.0
By Reice Bedortha 7.13.9
60 doz Hops @ 1/ 3.0.0
32 bush Peas to carry 4/ 17.6
10 " Wheat @ 4/ 2.4.0
42 1/2 doz Beaver @ 10/ 21.0.0
Wampum 1/10. freight 3/6 0.5.4
Carting flour, pork &c 0.2.8
£ 93.13.5

The balance was not paid
for some years. Some small
purchases were made
Allen owed 63.13.1. March 58.
" " 74.1.8. Aug. 1663.
" " 38.17.0. Jan. 78.
which stands on the book, 79.
Allen paid some in Peas.
Wheat - a horse, yoke of oxen,
journeys for Pynchon, &c
March 1666-7. he sold Pynchon
2 barrels, Oatmeal, 8 bushels
at 8/7 1/2 - 69/.

Matthias Sension, originally of Windsor, was a trader in Hartford, and then in Wethersfield. He bought goods of Wm Pynchon, and owed him up to 4.10.52, £95.6.2. His account with John before Sept 1652 was 17.4.10, or so much due. He seems not to have been engaged in the Indian trade, but sold many things to the white families. Did not keep a great supply of goods - did not purchase largely, but bought many articles.

1652		Payments	
Sept. 1	He bought knives at 5/6. 1/2. + 15/12 doz	1652	Wampum 6-60
p. 72.	Single Thimbles at 1/6 doz + double 2/4		Silver - 0-40
p. 386.	Pewee Buttons 49. Gross. Paper 10/1. Ream		Wampum 9.40
	Belts at 5/ea - Inkhorn 6/12		30 Cash Peas 3/1. 410.0
Con. 10.	Sension 3/6 and 5/12 doz		106. Wheat 2/4 200
p. 52.	Lornework 2 doz @ 8/1 - 1 doz Bone Combs 3/6		106. Peas 2/3 1.10.0
p. 388	Cotton Ribbon 7/6 piece, 1/8 doz.	1653	Blk Wht Wampum 24.00
p. 386	Carpock Buttons 4/9 Gross. First 10/16		" " Do - 22.15.0
p. 388	Silk Ribbon 6/1 doz. 1/2 doz. Silk 0.3/1		Wheat 0.14.0
p. 382	Cotton Tape 14/12 doz. and 9/12 piece		Blk Wht Wampum 18.00
p. 383	Manchester Binding 3/6 piece		4 bbls Pork. 18.00
p. 382	White Filleting 3/6 piece		White Wampum 17.5.0
p. 382	White Tape 1/2 + 1/2 ps - Com. Cread 2/1. C		Blk - Do - 10.15.0
p. 387	Broad White Tape 1/3 ps - 2 Great Pins 2/1. paper		White do - 6.3.0
p. 374	Thread 3/4. 5/1 + 8/1. 16 - Green Say 10 6/8		Dea. Mores Collars 0.11.0
p. 375	White Shag Cotton 1/10 ps. - and 5/1. yellow		106. Wheat to R. Pink 2.00
1652	Green Cotton 3/7. Red 3/6 - Kersey 5/7		406. do 2/4. 8.00
Nov.	White Cotton 2/6 ps - Wht. Flannel 2/6		406. Peas 2/3. 6.00
p. 374-375	Do Shag do 2/10 ps - Knives 5 + 6/12		Gold 22/12 piece. 20
p. 382	Red do do 3/7 ps - Sension 3/6 + 5/12		Blk Wampum 3.10.0
p. 59.	Thread Laces 11 doz. - Glass Buttons 2 1/2 doz		Wt + Blk do. 15.0.0
m. 16. 346	Leather Laces 10 doz - Pasteur do 2/8 gross.		Wampum 4.14.6
p. 388	Silk 1 1/2. @ 3/1. 4/6 - Lookplace 2/8 doz. yard		all £182. 9. 6
p. 376	Cow Blades 1/12 doz - Buttons 4/1 gross		more
p. 382	Ribbons cotton Silk - Gallon 2/6 + 2/8 doz		Wampum 4.19.8
p. 375	Blue Trading Cloth 7/6 ps - Tawny Cloth 7/6		
	Large at 8/1 + 6/1 yard - Ward Girdling 1/4 + 1/9 ps		
	Tape 1/2 ps. White 1/1. 1/3 ps. - Combs 0 8		
	Red Shag Cotton 3/10 ps - Red Cotton 3/2		
April 1653			
p. 383.	Cotton Gartering 4/12 doz. Tape 1/1 + 1/1 + 1/3		
Con. 10.	3 doz Knitting Needles 2/3. Glass Buttons 2/6 gross.		
p. 382	Leather Laces 10 doz - Alum 6 10 ps		
June	Worsted Girdling 1/7 ps. Cotton Gartering 4/12 doz		
p. 53	Breech Clasp 1/9 gross 3/1. Thread Laces 11 doz		
p. 72	Blue Trading Cloth 7/6 ps - Blanketing 7/12		
m. 10. 58.	3 doz blue Powder 2/8. 9/4. Tin Caskets 1/1 ea		
m.	Tin Tobacco boxes 5 doz - Cotton Ribbon 2/7		
	Yellow Tammy 2/8 ps. Corns 6 ea. Pins 6 paper		
p. 71.	6 Penknives 0 7d - Hobnails 3/4 m		

Mr. Daniel Clarke of Windsor, bought some goods of Pyncheon for his family, in 1655 & 56, - about 17[£]. He paid in Peas at 3[¢], by paying others, and in 15¹/₄ ^{dr} Beaver in 1657, at 8[¢] 6[¢] 16[¢] and 6 Otter 50[¢].

In 1657, Sept. & Oct & Nov. Daniel Clarke and Benjamin Newberry were in business and bought goods to amount of [£]100.11.9. evidently for the ~~Indian~~ Trade & some for families.

They paid in Beaver [£]4.2.0 - in Wheat & Peas by [£]28.9.6 Wheat & Peas by Clarke 43.4.6, & in other ways.

Daniel Clarke & Joseph Hull were in business Nov. 10. 1657, evidently for retail & Indian Trade.

They bought in Nov. & Dec. to amount of [£]75.19.10 including Red, white & blue Duffield, Redshag cotton, Knives, Scissors, Fern Glasse & 9[¢] Nov. 1 ^{dr} Tobacco & 5[¢] &c. Some was to be paid in Beaver.

They paid -

1659	26 Beaver skins 4 ¹ / ₄ ^{dr} @ 9 [¢]	19.18.3	The rest paid a year or two after.
	43 ¹ / ₂ ^{dr} Beaver @ 8 [¢] 6 [¢] & one 5 [¢]	5.15.6	
1659	4 ¹ / ₄ ^{dr} de de @ 8 [¢] 6 [¢] & one 5 [¢]	2.6.6	
	22 ¹ / ₄ ^{dr} de de @ 9 [¢]	10.0.0	
	12 ¹ / ₄ ^{dr} de de @ 9 [¢] & one 3 [¢]	5.14.0	
	1 Otter Skin	0.9.0	
1660	7 ¹ / ₄ ^{dr} Beaver @ 9 [¢]	3.5.3	
	By Tahan Grant &c.	19.19.0	
		[£] 67.8.0	

Daniel Clarke himself had an account for goods, apparently for retail trade & home use, in 1657 & 58. about 26[£], & he was to pay for Jos Parsons 34[£] & otherwise 12[£], all 72[£]. This was paid in Beaver, Flour, Peas, and by others - He paid "2 Bridles 7[£]"

John Bissell bought articles to sell again. He bought from Sept to Nov. 1652 [£]44.6.9. - much of it of such things as belonged to Indian Trade. But did not buy permission to trade with Indians - did not pay in beaver (except 7¹/₄ ^{dr} 8 years later 1658). Paid in bread 25 Cwt at 16[¢]. 20[¢] Wampum 9[¢] & by other people.

Richard ^{Fellows} bought some things to sell again 1661. Paid only 46[¢] in beaver - Pyncheon took of Fellows a bill of Zechariah Field for 47[£].

Mr William Peck, New Haven bought goods to sell
 as arising of J. Pynchon

April 3. 1652. His bill of Goods, amounting to — 48.11.3

Sept 1652. Another bill, viz.

p 375 10 4 yds red napt Cotton @ 3/6. 18. 4. 00
 43 " red Penistone @ 3/10. 8. 6. 10
 18 " mixt West Kerry — @ 8/4 — 7. 10. 0
 18 " " " do @ 4/5 — 4. 0. 0
 13 " Devonshire do — @ 9/ — 5. 19. 3

Adam 1652 & 53. 90. 8. 7

£138. 19. 10

In 1655 — 3. 13. 10

Credit 1652 &c

May Wampum. £15. 5. 5

By 2 men 4. 0. 0

March 22. 1652-3.

Com 10. Scissors @ 5/ + 3/8 doz. — Blue Inkle @ 1/11
 Com 10. Knitting Needles 4 bunches 2/ — Red Inkle 1/11
 p 382 White Inkle at 1/1 + 1/3 per Inkle Tape
 382 4 doz Thred Laves @ 1/1 — Seem all the

389 1 doz Cotton Ribbon y/6. + 1 doz 1/10 —

382 { 2 " silk lace y/8.

386 { 6 pairs Waistband Buttons @ 3/ — 1/6

383 { 2 pairs Pewter Buttons @ 2/8

382 2 pairs worsted Gartering @ 1/4 + 2 ps at 1/10

382 200 Needles at 1/2 c

p 374. 8 yds red Cotton 3/

Sept 17. 1653.

Scissors as before — 1 doz Knives 5/

382 2 doz Brass Thimbles for women 2/

Com 10. 1 doz Hooks & Eyes for breeches 3/

p 383 1/6 doz Silk Looking 3/ — 48/

386 1/6 " wk Green Buttons @ 2/ — 13/4

382 3 " silk galloon all 9/

386 4 " Cotton Ribbon y/6. 8/ — 1/5 5/6

{ 1 " Sarsnet striped Ribbon 7/6

{ 1 " silk Ribbon

p 388 13 yds Pencil Ribbon @ 6/ 7/6. 1 ps 9/

383 6 1/2 " Silver Ribbon @ 5/2. 3/

383 4 " broad striped Gartering @ 1/5 — 3/9

389 6 ps worsted Girdling @ 1/4 — 8/ — 6/10 1/10

p 386 3 gross small silk buttons @ 4/ — 12/

{ 1 " large Buttons 8/ — 200 Needles 2/6

p 59. 5 ounces silk at 4/ — 20/ — 40 bits do 3/

388 8 yds green cotton ribbon 1/8

388 2 sieve buttons @ 1/2 — 1/1

43 " a parcel of single Hatbands 12/

389. 3 ps cotton Binding @ 1/3

Oct. 1653.

382 Trading Cloth @ 7/6 — 10 yds stuff @ 5/

20 yds lockram 1/11 — 11 " linen 2/5

p 72 6000 best Pins @ 1/3 m — 5 ps Blanketing 7/6

381 1 doz Childrens Stockings 12/ — 5 ps Blanketing 7/6

1 ps Jane Rustian 30/ — 1 m. Needles 13/

m a Brasil Tobacco box 2/2 — 1 Tobacco box 5

p 389 6 ps Cotton binding @ 1/3 — Knives 6/ + 7/ doz

53 yds red shag at 3/4 — ps Kersey £5. 19. 0

Wampum 36 fadams @ 5/ — 9. 0. 0

Black Wampum 3 4. 10

March 1652-3.

Black Wampum

1 String @ 1/10

1 String — 3. 17. 6

more 1. 4. 6

abets 10. 2. 8

White Wampum 8. 0. 0

White black loose 3. 18. 9

By himself work

Wampum 16. 4. 12

Sift By Peag 4. 12. 6

Small matters 0. 10. 9

March 1654. Peag 20. 0. 0

£94. 6. 5

March 30. 1654

A Bay Horse 16. 0. 0

4 bbs Beef @ 68/ 13. 12. 0

4 " Pork @ 88/ 17. 12. 0

Wk Wampum 2. 0. 0

£143. 10. 5

But the beef & pork were

differently made —

3 bbs beef at 70/ £10. 10

3 " pork @ 90/ 13. 10

+ 74 doz Pork 1. 4

25. 4

Knives an error of 6. 0. 0

They being credited 31. 4. 0

Deduct 6 £ remains 137. 10. 5

Oct 1654

2 firkins Butter 57 doz 2. 17. 0

2 firkins, net, or 11 doz 0. 13. 0

2 firkins 140. 10. 5

1655.

2 firkins Butter 2. 18. 9

60 doz 57/ — 117. 2. 6

2 firkins 3. 3

A firkin Butter to Mr Wm 1. 10. 0

Thorp 1. 12. 4

another firkin 0. 19. 0

1656 all paid 147. 13. 6

Wholesale Trade

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1652 Sept. Leaft John Cullick bought goods to sell again £ 44. 17. 0

April 1853 Paid in 100 bushels Wheat @ 4/- 40.0.0
114 " Peas @ 3/- 17.2.0
June 1853. 2.0 " Wheat @ 4/- 4.0.0
25 " Peas @ 3/- 3.15.0
44 17 0

The Goods were as follows

1 piece grey Kersey 5.5.0
5 7/8 yds Kersey @ 5/10. 1.14.3
20 " Frize @ 4/8. 4.13.4
p. 374. { 20 " broad White Cotton @ 3/3. 0.0.0
{ 30 " White Cotton @ 4/4. 0.14.0
p. 72. 1 doz. sm. Pins
p. 374 { 28 yds Green Cotton @ 4/9. 3.17.0
{ 28 " red do @ 4/8. 3.14.8
20 1/4 " Devon Kersey @ 8/6. 8.16.4
1 piece stuff 6.15.0
Canvas 3/ Due Wm. Pynechous 2.17.6
44 17 1

3d of 7th Month. 1653
delivered at Boston —
Blue linen, 3 pieces, 22 1/4 Ells
27 3/4 Ells. 2 1/2 c = 7 1/4 @ 2/6 = 8.10.4
1/2s Taunton Serge 7.0.2
22 yds Kersey @ 6/10. 7.10.4
1 piece dyed Kersey 5.15.0
54 yds red Shag Cotton @ 3/4. 9.0.0
52 1/2 " white nept do @ 3/11. 7.13.1 1/2
1 1/2 " Holland @ 10/- 0.12.6
French White Thread 0.3.0
26.13.4

Received for the above

p. 41 2 pangs Woad Hose 0.11.0
p. 34 28 yds White Starch @ 9/- 1.1.0
4r Post for Letters 0.5.0
30 doz Castile Soap @ 9/- 1.2.10
16 1/2 bushels Salt @ 1/11. 1.11.0
£ 4 10 10/-
100 bushels Wheat to you. 20.0.0
3 1/2 do do to Mr. More 0.15.0
47 do Peas to Mr. More 17.11.0
58 3/4 do Wheat to Harrell 14.15.0
6 do Peas @ 3/- 0.18.0
Out grain for Sister Smith, 55. 9. 10/-
£ 46. 13. 8

Wm. Lewis, Senior. of
Hampford bought goods to sell
1652 Sept to Feb 1653/4

1652 Sept £
17 yds Devon Kersey @ 8/3. 7.0.3
23 1/2 " Broadcloth @ 9/6. 11.13.3
15 3/4 " Frize @ 4/10. 3.13.4
p. 374 40 " White Cotton @ 4/5. 4.16.8
p. 72. 1 Iron Breach Clasp 0.2.8
1 piece blk Serge 8.10.0
Nov 6 m 8" Nails @ 8/4. 2.10.0
52 18 m 3" Nails @ 3/6. 1.8.0
p. 17 18 doz Copperas @ 3/- 0.4.6
p. 94. 6 doz Alum @ 6/- 0.3.0
Casks 1/6. 1 Colored Hat 15/6. 0.17.0
h. 145 3 Looking Glasses @ 1/4 0.4.0
10 yds greensay @ 5/10. 2.18.4
Com 1 doz Iron 5/- 2 Firelocks 14/1. 0.19.0
20 yds yellow Penestons @ 3/10. 3.16.8
p. 37 22 " White Shep Cotton @ 4/10. 3.2.8
5 1/2 " red Shag Cotton @ 4/9. 10.4.4
a piece of stuff 5.10.0
80 yds red shag Cotton @ 2/10. 11.6.0
53. Due on Wm Pynechous Book 12.18.8
£ 91. 8. 4

Feb 1653/4

1 doz Tobacco boxes Tin 0.4.0
4 red Brasil boxes @ 4/6 0.10.0
p. 105 6 Brass boxes & glass @ 1/6 0.9.0
p. 100 100 Nails 1/9. 1 doz Iron 4/- 0.3.0
p. 6 Knives 3/1. 1 doz garters 1/10 0.3.0
3 yds Broad cloth @ 9/6. 2.18.6
4 " Red Cotton @ 3/8. 0.14.8
Scissors 3/4 0.6.4
Wm Pynechous old acct £ 97. 2. 14

Wm. Lewis, Credit

April 1653. or in 1652 £
68 bush. Wheat to Mr. May 13.12.0
64 1/2 " Peas @ 3/- 9.13.6
25. m Wampum 8/3. Sister Self 4.0.0
36 barrels Pork 11.7.0
48 1/2 bu. Peas by Th. Ward 3/7. 4.9
8 1/4 m Wheat @ 4/- 1.15.0
18 " do to Shepard 4/1. 3.12.0
1 barrel Tar 0.15.0
10 bu. Peas to Mr. Nichols 1.10.0
13 1/4 " Wheat to do @ 4/- 2.15.0
1 " Salt 0.4.0
By Sister Smith & B. Allen 1.13.0
By Sister Smith & T. Cooper 1.10.0
By Daniel Clark 3.17.0
By 1 1/2 b. Wheat @ 11/6. Peas 1.18.0
54 bu. Wheat to Th. Ward 4/1. 2.16.0
14 " do to Harrell @ 4/- 2.16.0
96 Wheat at 5/3 3/6 Cow 4. 5.11.6
1658 20 b. Peas 6/- 9 Wheat 36/1. 4.16.0
By Samuel persons 11.1.0
£ 100. 15. 9

Wholesale Trade; Indian Trade.

Port. Westcarr of Hadley.

"Jan'y 8. 1674 (5. I agreed with Mr John Westcarr, to have the whole trade with the Indians, still to the benefit & profit of it from all persons in Hadley from Octob^r last to 25th Oct. next; he is to give for the year £5, & he promised me one half of what he made over 5£ — [The war came on soon, & there is no credit towards the 5£, but a charge of 45s. more.

He had previously paid Mr Pyncheon 5£ 10s for the year or a longer time, ending Oct 25. 1674.

He did not purchase goods for Indians of Mr. Pyncheon

1652. Stephen Goddard bought Red and blue stag
Oct 1652 Cotton, & white Essex Stag, to amount of £47. 2. 05
and able Powder 6. 16. 0. — He paid £48. 19. 0 in
black Wampum. & £4. 13. 0 in White
Wampum — N. Haven.

1652 } Jonathon Gilbert seems to have been a dealer
1656 } in goods, as well as an Innkeeper. Hartford.

p. 250. Paid £10. 10. 4 in Wampum & 10£ in wheat to
John Pyncheon.

Charged Pyncheon for storing in his warehouse,
corn [grain], and goods, salt, onats? &c and
carrying them on board vessels, to July 14. 1656. £3. 14. 7

J. G. paid Godnam for bringing Pyncheons goods from Boston
Oct 1657. £4. 0. 0, & for carrying down the river
3 whds. 24. (or 8). a whd. from Hartford to Boston?

J. G. paid Lionel Wheatley for goods from Boston, 4. 10. 0
brought to Hartford Aug. 1657. —

1655 } Brother Willys (Samuel) bought largely of some things —
1656 } may have been a trader. Bought not so large in
1657 & 1658, purchases seem for the family.

In 1655 Pyncheon charged him 40£ as so much due of his
wife's portion. He paid it.

Mr Thomas Wells (Jr) of Hartford seems to have bought
goods to sell again, 1656 & 1657. He was to pay some deliver.
Paid some in wheat some in goods.

15. Dec. 1657 Sampson Shore and William Thrall of
Windsor, bought goods of John Pyncheon to sell
again, money them, £44. 2. 10. It was paid by 1 beaver skin 16s.
by money in Boston 60s. & cards from Francis Smith, £9. 7. 0.
money from Wm Thrall £6. 13. 0, & the rest by various persons.
166. Money. There is more than appears in any other account.

1658. Mr Matthew Clifton purchased some goods at
wholesale; yet perhaps not a retailer. Paid in wheat,
a horse, by left hand, by apples, & oatmeal.

p. 108. Edward Elmer of Hartford 1653. of Nalwotog 1655.
bought some goods of John Pyncheon in 1653. 1654
and 1655, and owed him £5.9.9 Oct. 27. 1655, &
bought a few articles in 1656 & 1657.
In December 1657 he began to purchase to sell
again to Indians & whites, viz
Dec. 1657 Knives at 5/6 dor. Camel lace at 1/6 gross.
Red & white Tapes 1/3 + 1/4 piece - Sections at 5/6 + 3/4 dor
Book Glam 1/12 ea. Cedar Glam 1/12 ea. Tingle Glam 3/6 doz
6 Wpdeeco Tong 2/8 - 4 pr Steel Tong 1/12
20 yds red & white Shag Cotton £3/8 + 3/4
Jan'y 1658 Red Trading Cloth 38/4 Red Tape 1 dor Tobacco Tong 5/4
105-18 Red Shag Cotton £4/10 - Knives 5/6 + 7/12 dor
25 Feb. 5/18. Pyncheon sold to Elmer Wampum, being
p. 37 £18.8. at 6 a penny, "on which I allow him 3/1 on
the pound, which being deducted, he is to pay the rest
in good beaver. But he deducted only 28/ and
charged Elmer for Wampum £16. For 1657
1658 4. Elmer bought as follows - to be paid in good beaver.
11. Aug Balance of old acct. 13.15.2 200 Needles 248. 0.3.4
p. 376 12 yds red Trading Cloth 7/9. 4.13.0 2 Dors. iron 0.7.4
p. 375 12 " red Shag Cotton 3/10. 2. 0.0 3 pr Ward Guding 0.2.2
25 " Hambro 2/1. 2.11.0 2 pr " £1/9 0.3.6
1 Shirt 6/3. 5 yds Rockram 10/10. 0.17.1 6 book Glam 1/12. 0.7.0
1 dor steel Tobacco Tong 16/12. 0.5.0 6 Shirts 6/2 1.17.0
131. 1/2 brass ale De p 9/12. 0.4.6 Woodmashed Knives 0.11.0
1 " ordinary Irons do 0.5.4 2 dor at 5/6 0.7.0
p. 375 20 " white red Shag Cotton 23/10. 3.16.8 1 dor Knives 0.7.0
1658 4. Elmer for liberty to trade fur this 4.1.12.6 - 1 C Needles 0.2.6
Dec. 6 dor crewel lace £18/ 0.9.0 3 dor Tingle Glam 246/ 0.10.6
p. 61 17 1/4 yds Trading Cloth 27/9. 6.12.9 - 1 dor large Knives 0.5.4
Same 1657 20 " Shag Cotton red & white 3/10. 3.16.8 - Knives & Shag lace 1.9.0
375 21 " Do Do red & blue 3/10. 4.0.6 - Lace & p 9/12 0.3.9
Oct. 10 " Do Do 24/ 2.0.0 - Other things 1.2.2
Beaver Trade for this year. 1.0.0 7.11.7
48.5.2

Elmer's Purchases for retail were about 70£ - all
from Dec. 1657 to Dec. 1659 - 2 years - He paid in Beaver
about 44£, by 40 bushels, Wheat to Simon Mills, 8£ in 1664.
Still owed about 90£ which was sued by Pyncheon, & not fully
paid till 1681.

John Webbs purchases of Beaver are m p. 109. 110

Hubbard in his History of New England says:-
"Well had it been for New England, if the fur
trade with the Indians had never been taken
up, or had been better ordered, and some more
effectual care taken about it, being observed to
be scarce ever brought to any persons that
meddled much therein." page 555.
He says the trade was farmed out in 1657, and not long
after released.

Samuel Marshfield kept a public house in Springfield - seems to have began in 1660 - articles bought of Pyncheon which seem to refer to this business, were as follows:
He had that year 2 Quarts Casks wine £8.8. and an Anchor of liquor £4.12.0 & another 4.10.0.

He bought 12 yds bedtick at 5/- and 9 yards 0 3/6
6 yds ticking for bolster at 3/- striped Blanket 110/-
10 yds blanketing 0 8/6. - 2 Blankets 0 17/- Reg. 32/-
16 " Rockram 0 2/8. & 5 yards 0 1/11 - [for sheet?] 3
8 " striped curtain stuff 0 5/8. 6 1/2 doz Curtain Rings 0 8.
Tringe for valence 7/6.

Pyncheon bought for him, or let him have Pewter, viz. Platters, quart Pots, pints, half pints & galls, Chamber pots, Basons, Sauces &c. &c.
Wine cups, drams, bowls, salt cellars, and a warming Pan - all of these come to £5.10.6.

He bought Raisins 3 lbs. & 3 lbs at 1/8 & 1/11 - 3 doz 1/11
" " Sugar 10 doz 0 8 - 145 doz Sugar 0 7. 84/7.
" " Malt of Goodman Barnard (John Barnard) 4 bushels
" " Brass Kettle 3/6.
" " Pepper, Cloves, nutmegs, mace & wormseed, w. p. w. 23/-
" " 1 Daniseed 2/2

Marshfield was not a good calculator, he did considerable business but was every year getting deeper into debt - And April 2. 1667 Samuel Marshfield conveyed his house and land, viz. all his house & land on the east side of the river, to John Pyncheon, to balance his account £53.14.6

^{Filer's Ordinary}
Pyncheon when he went to Windsor, Hartford &c. seems to have had accounts with the ordinary keepers & did not pay them but what he had was charged.
See below. He gives to Watter Filer in 1653 & 1654 credit for Oats, beer, cider, cakes, liquor, &c. Gardens seed also.

Robert Ashby. 1654. Credit for liquor, beer & large. 5/10
1655 & 56. Beer credit for sack; also for liquor, beer, &c. - 12/2
1658. By Liquors beer 1/6. - 1660 Beer 1/10
He continued till 1664. - kept the Court Sept. 1664 (sup. 184)

183. See Ashby's Tavern charges opposite

Jeremy Adams, Hartford. Tavern bill against Pyncheon.

Expenses to March 1660-61. 4.11 - He bought 1659 or 60 of Pyncheon
1661. Wine, 1 pt Wine of. & one of. 2.0 part of a Cask of wine - 8.10.0
" July. Wine, beer, &c. 2.0 1665. a hhd of red wine - 10.10.0
1662. April Beer & sugar 0.6 in J. Cyprian's Warehouse.
" June Thor. Whiting Expenses 1.6
1665. Beer 6 - Beer, liquor & cider of. 2.6

Serge Watter Filer. Windsor
1658 & 59 Is credited for Liquor & horse meat, &c. 25/4 (see above)
1658 for red wine 9/6. Beer 2d.

My expenses (at ordinary) 6/- & 6/11. - 1660
1661. By expenses 1/8, 2/9, 3/7. & expenses 15/4.
By expenses when Mary went to McPells
1662. Expenses 6/7 4/7. 3/2, 1/2. 1/9. 3/10. 4/2
& 63. 9/3. 10. 2/11. 6/3. 1/6. 1/11. 4/3/.

Much of this was expense of working my servants &c.
Thomas & Hubbard's expenses on Pyncheon acct. 21/4.
(See p. 186)

Nathaniel Bissell at Windsor
Henry is credited in 1677,
For Metherlin & Cider 4/-
For women clonings & 1st Rem. - 6/-
(Discharge out of 3rd & 4th Rem. 1/-
when Cousin Allyson & others were there)
Bayliff Thomas. Supper & lodging. 6.
Hay for cattle 3/6. Quent Rum 2/-
See p. 229

Nathaniel Ely kept a public house in 1665
(or possibly before); seems to have succeeded Marshall
Articles changed to him that seem 1665, & that seem
to be for the public house (part of lines worn off & the
dates).

2 oz Nuts (statutes) @ 1/6. 3.0
Cuppor on measures 9.0
Wine quart 6/9. pint 3/4. 1/4 pt 3/4. 1/4 pt 2/4. 17.9
Beer quart 1/6. 2 drams cups 1/6. 10.10
2 flock beds & bolster 4.10.0
24 yards Ticking @ 5/3. 6.6.0
2 Rugs @ 2/5. 4.16.0
2 do @ 2/5. 2.10.0
Cask Wine 3 1/2 gallons @ 4/6. 7.5.9
Paid for you to Nath Cook 1.7.0
" " to John Earle 2.14.0
" " to Goodman Barcom 5.2.0
Pipe Fial Wine 22.00
+ to have 1 gallon of it
four Bodys 9/6. 2 this la. 3.0.9.9
20 gallons Rum @ 5/1. 5.0.0
30 " do @ 5/1. 7.14.0
Payment to Bessel Jr 1.6.0
do to John Pemberton 0.8.0
26 lbs Iron @ 3 1/2 d. 0.7.6
2 boards for J. Kitchcock 0.14.0
2 1/2 more boards @ 7/6. 0.19.0
cask of wine 6.0.0
2 Chamber pots &c. (not certain) 1.10
Paying G. Ashley 9.15.0
4 m Lath Nails @ 5/1. 1.0.0
1 Paper book ruled. 0.8.6
Augers @ 3/6. 2/8. 2/4. 0.8.6
£ 93.14.4

He seems to have built a
house, or added to one 1664 or 65
2 bushels lime for Chimney 6/1
4 1/2 doz Curtain Rings @ 10. 3/9.

His tavern charges against
Pyncheon

1666 at various times.

2 quarts of cider 1.0 - Wine 1.4
" do 0.6 - do 1.2
Rum & wine 4.0 - Cider 0.6
Wine 1.2 - 1 pt Rum 2.0
Rum 2.8 - to John Bar 2.0
1/2 bush Oats 2.0 - Wine 1/6. 2.0
9 pt Burnt Wine 2.0 - Wine 1/6. 7.0
1667. quarts, cider 6.4.0. - 1 qt Cider 6
pint wine 1.3 - 1 pt Wine 1.3
Cider when my barn was raised
over the river 3/6. 1 pt Madeira 1/3
2 qts Cider 2.0 1 peck oats 8
3 qts Rum when drained mill 8/1
1 pt Wine & supper. 2.0. 1 qt Cider 6
1668. 3 pts Burnt Wine 6.6 - 1/2 pt Wine 8
9 pts Wine & dinner 13.0. 2 pt Wine 1/3 & 1/3
1 1/4 Rum & Albany 3.0. 1 pt Wine 2/8

Dec 11. 1666 he owed Pyncheon
£ 89.13.7.

owing to his expenses building
& fitting for tavern, &c
Pyncheon agreed to receive
of him 5 per cent a year
for his debt - would take
no more - so charged
Ely 90% for interest on 90%
for the year - 1666.

Charged him for year 1667
69% for interest on 69%

Ely hired house & land
of Pyncheon that had been
Samuel Marshall's
April 2d 1667 - and
agreed to 8 1/2 year for rent.
agreed to buy it when
he could pay for it,
at 75£.

N. Ely owed Pyncheon on old debt
£ 63.15.0. March 10. 1669/70

He reduced it gradually
but debt was still £ 45.15.0
May. 12. 1683, to help by Samuel

N. Ely hired the tavern place
& paid 8£ a year till April 1671
1671 to 1683 he paid 6£ a year.
He was found 5£ 1671. and
40% Sept 1674. Both charged.

N. Ely's
Tavern Charges continued.

against Pyncheon. 1671
1 pt Vinegar 0.6. Wine 6. 1/7. 1/3
1 qt Wine & 1 qt beer 2.8. 1 qt Wine 2/6
Beer 2 1/2. Beer 2. 0.4. 1 qt Wine 1/2. 1/1
1 qt Brandy to Beer 0.8. 1 pt Rum 1/6
1 qt Cider 0.4. 3 pts Wine 3/9
1 qt Mustard Seed 0.8. 1 pt Wine 1/1
1673.

1 pt Brandy to Henry 3.0. 1 qt beer 6
1 pt Brandy 0.5. 1 qt Cider 4
1 pt Wine 1.3 - 1 qt do 4
1 qt Brandy to Henry 3.0. 1 pt Wine 1/3
1 qt Brandy to Henry 3.0. 1 pt do 1/3
1674.
1 pt Wine (statutes) 4.3. 1 qt Cider 4
1 pt Wine 2.8. 1 qt do 4
Cider wine 1.10. 1 qt do 4
1 pt Wine 1.3. Rum 4d

184. Ordinary Keepers, & Courts
 Credited for Entertaining Court, &c.
 Courts were held in public houses, & the
 Commissioners, & officers, & others lived at the Inns.

- Sept 1661. Samuel Marshall was allowed 29/ for
 Court Charges & expenses in Sept 1661, besides what was
 paid him by action entered. Pyrchon allowed the 29/.
- 1662 Sept Court. Mr Pyrchon allowed him 38/ "besides what
 you received of some men for their actions," - "to clear
 the charges of the Court."
- 1663 Sept Court. The Charges of the County Court were £48.0
 you received by Bagpaction 19/- so Remains 3.18.4
 what Pyrchon allowed.
1664. Sept Court. Allowance for charges of Court, & of Committee
 for County ways 6.16.0
- 1665 Sept Court. Nathaniel Ely.
 Allowed for entertaining the Court, besides what was
 paid you by acc^t. 2.18.8
1666. Sept Court. N.E. entertaining the Court besides 20/.
 you received by entry of actions ⁱⁿ Sackets
 and Dibbles £4.9.4
- 1667 Sept Court. Expense of the Court as per bill. N.E. 7.5.0
- 1668 Sept Court. Commissioners & ^{their} expenses. 3.13.4
- 1669 Sept Court. Expense of the Court 5.6.4
- 1670 Sept 28. Expenses of the Court £5.5.8. Do of Shire Comrs. 6.10.5.12.6
1671. Sept 25. Expenses of Court 7.13.10 - 10/ out. 7.3.10. to N.Ely
- 1672 Sept Expense of Court 5.12.8 - Ea of County Comrs 5.6.5.18.2
- 1673 Sept. Expense of Court 5.13.4 - N.Ely.
- 1674 Sept 30 Expense of Court 9.1.11. N.Ely.
- [1675 Sept. No Court - owing to Indian Troubles.
- 1674 March. Commissioners with their votes &c. 13/.
1674. Sept. Coarers for County vote 14/

Charges of the Court Kept at Springfield March 27. 1660
 Goodman Ashly, Ordinary Keeper for the Commissioners, Jurymen
 &c - all 16 persons - for their Clinners 16/.

Beer for Jurymen for breakfast & suppers of the jury that lay at the
 the ordinary 5/.

The Recorder - his fees for entry of 2 actions 3/ Stone Judgment 6. 3..6

Charges of the Court Sept 25. 1660 at Sp.

Samuel Marshall, Ordinary Keeper, for the Jurymen from
 Northampton, their suppers 2 nights & breakfast 2 morning 14.3
 with Beer and a pint of wine

Commissioners Jurymen & Constables Dinner on the Court Day
 18 persons at 1/4, 2.10/ & 3 pts wine among them all 3/9. 6.7.3

Recorder, entering 3 actions & Stone Judgment 0.5.0

Charge of the Court at Springfield Sept 24. 1661

S. Marshall, Ordinary Keeper for 3 Coarers - 12 Jurymen and 1 constable
 Dinner 2 days at 1/6 each 48/ - Northampton & Hadley Jurymen
 Breakfast & suppers - But 8d & sup at 8/ 36 meals, viz 18 at 9/ & 18 at 1/ £1.10.
 Beer for Jurymen 6/4. Lodging them 2/8. Wine 1/ all £4.9.6

Ordinary Keepers & Courts.

1655. Robert Ashley was allowed 44/6. by the Commissioners.
to be paid by the Treasurer.
1660. He was allowed 11/ besides 10/ paid for the jury & Courts
who kept the Courts.

Courts at Northampton.

First County Court in Northampton was held

1661. March 26. Joseph Parsons allowed for Court Charges 27/
1662 March 25
1663 March 31.
1664 March 29.
1665 Oct 3 adj.
1665 March 28. Henry Woodward entertained Court due 5.4.0
and three Commissioners
1666 March 27 same?
1667 - March 26 same?
1668 March 31. H. Woodward allowed 75/ for keeping the Court
1669 March 30 do - " 95/ for Court & 6 for three Comms
1670 March 29. H.W. Expense of Court £6.18. Out fine 5£ due 38/
1671 March 28. H.W. Expenses & Entertainment of Court £7.6.0. 6 Comms 4/
1672 March 26. H.W. County Expenses & County Comms £7.3.0 }
Fines about same charged to parr
1672 June H.W. Adjourned Court & Committee of Hadley School 51/
1673 March 25. H.W. Expenses of Court £6.5.0 & County Comms 3/
1674 March 31. H.W. Entertainment & Expense of Court £6.7.00 viz
On the night before the Court 0.7.6
The first day of Court 17 persons 2.2.6 (2/6 each for day & night)
The second day of Court 8 persons. 2.5.0. (2/6 each
The last day, part of it 0.15.0.
Horns, 6, 4 days: 7 of the jury, & Comms. 0.12.0.
Allowance to 4 or 5 servants 0.5.0
6.7.0

Hamp. p. 112. Comms. making County Rate 5/.
Fines are now then changed to Woodward, & some part of County

- 1675 January. Court expenses 85/. (1674 Payment has it - always 0.8.
1675 March & April. H.W. act. for Expense of Court £9.6.0.
1675 Sept. Commission full County rate 0.7.0. viz
5 at dinner & 2 all night (about 7 meals & 2 lodgings -
1676 March 28. H.W. Expense of Court & three Comms 8.0.0
1676 August 27 H.W. Expenses of County Committee about public matters
1676 Sept. Commission for making County rate 27/
5/ for their dinners & 3/ for a guard for them.
1677. January. Adjourned Court. whole charge 63/6.
1677 March 27. H.W. Whole Expense of Court £10.4.6
1678 March 26 H.W. Expense of Court & 3 Comms. Sept 9.4.0
1679 March 25. adj. to April 29. All Expense --- 8.0.0
March 26 Entertaining Comms. that came with Nomination votes 7/
1680 March 30. H.W. Entertaining members, &c. 4 days £7.7.8
1681 March 29. H.W. Expense of 3 days & Comms about rates of all 7.9.6
He is charged all along with some fines & other county credits,
which come out of his bills. Constables paid part from County
rates. Some came from entry of all taxes. All charged, & some
years - or only balanced credited.

Ordinary keepers &c

"Landlord", Mr Pyncheon on his book, sometimes, but rarely, calls an innkeeper, "Landlord"

Abner Nathaniel Collins who was at Ely's ordinary in Springfield, June 20. 1674, in a letter, twice calls the keeper, "Landlord Ely".

Pyncheon's expenses at ordinaries - commonly charged - not paid in money.

Dec 1671. Pyncheon sent down horses to Mr Hatfield at Middleletown, (for shipping doubtless,) and his men's expenses at Geo. Tong's, at Hides, and drink at Wetherfield, & the horses, all 13¹/₂ and to a man upon return of a horse that got away, 6¹/₂ at Hides all 19¹/₂ which Mr ^{Richard} ~~Hickman~~ ^{of Hartford} paid & charged to Pyncheon.

Francis Griswold at Norwich. had Goods &c. of Pyncheon in 1665. 66. 67. to amount of £3.18.10 All the credit he has is "by my Expenses" with no sum, but was doubtless considered equal to the debts. It may be inferred that Pyncheon & his men who went to New London on business, with cattle, horses &c. went through Norwich & put up with Griswold.

Lt Walter Filer. [cont. from p 182]		1675 Artells expenses	5.0
March 1669/70. my expenses	0.4.0	Tom. Cooper	3.9
5th 2/10; 14th 8; 18th 6 ¹ / ₂		1676 my wife's expenses	5.11
1671 April 8, G. Allrick & Adam	0.2.6	May. Row. Thomas & Soldier	4.0
May 6. 3 ¹ / ₂ May 10. Hols. Rich. & Co. 10. 4. 10		July my expenses	2.4
1671 Nov. Expenses when running	1.14.0	Expenses	4.0
running the line		1677 Expenses at Grundy Crank	3.0
Being at your house at	0.2.6	1678 Expenses 2/8 4/8	4.4
Comm. for Stony River		1679. Wm. Clark	1.6
1672 Feb & June expenses	0.1.8	1680. Wm. Mergen	1.2
& of liquor. John Artsell, when	1.8	1680. 3/1	3.1
viewing a mill place, Stony River	0.2.0	1682-3. my expenses 19	1.8
Tom. Coopers Expenses twice	2.2.0	Feb 12. Sherry 8. 4/8	1.0
1672 Oct. of cider for Hubbard	0.0.6	Aug 4. 4 ¹ / ₂ 7th 8 ¹ / ₂	1.0
1673 Wine for Jacob when ill	0.0.6	1683. May 9. Copleys	1.8
Nov. 8 my expenses 2/6	0.2.6	expenses money Crank	
1674 May 22 Mr Damer Expenses	3.17.10	Settled last items with	
his furniture at Scitonsbury	0.3.0	Ferubabel Filer.	
Beer for South that made my Crank	0.3.6		

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188 "Purchase of Nanotuck," + "Naotuck"
Nalwotog.

Py nelson charged -

1653 Oct. Wm. Clark of Hartford "for the purchase of
Nanotuck 30/.

1653 Nov. Edward Elmer of Hartford "for the purchase
of Naotuck" 40/.

1653. John Coale of Hartford, "for the purchase of
Naotuck 30/.

Wm Miller "of Naotuck" (Thomas first
written + erased + Wm. inserted). Charges were made
against him apparently in 1654; paid Jan. 4. 1654
(1655 NS) he is charged more things, viz Soap
Pepper, green shag, pewter bottles, shuskel Peas.
[Was he at Naotuck in winter of 1654-5.?

1655 June, Newas of "Nalwotog" thought all over +
Powder!

1655 Oct. "Goodman Elmer of Nalwotog" has charges
against him. Had had some before. He is credited
"for measuring my land at Nalwotog 10/.
He had some articles for Indian Traffic
in 1657 + 1658. + paid some in Beaver.

Brother Willys - is charged for Nalwotog, 20/.

John Wel of Nalwotog began to buy goods
Sept 1655. for Indian Trade [see all his account
pages 109 + 110.

Rowland Thomas "Due" Nalwotog Purchase" 20/.
Received the same of Francis Pepper.

1656. Rowland Thomas, 1 day, work at Nalwotog laying out my
land 1/8

Before Aug 1654 } William Holton of Hartford is charged for the pur-
chase of Nanotuck £ 3.0.0. Paid in Pork

"1654 Jan. 2. 1655 } John Broughton of Nalotog, "bought some
1655 Jan 2. NS } blue + green shag, 14/8. It seems by the charge
and date to have been abt. then, in winter of 1654-5

"Nalwotog Towne is Dr

Imp. To what is resting due to me for the purchase of the place
£ 7. that being behind, 7/8. for which expect they should allow
me 50 shillings unless they will let my tax there go rate free
till it be paid. £ 7.0.0 and 2.10.0 he adds + shall the debt £ 9.0

1657 Mr Joseph Fitch of Nalwotog - purchased goods abt. 1658.
Joseph Parsons paid it.

The early settlers who bought goods of J. Pyncheon were to pay in wheat at 3/6 Delivered at Springfield - that is, after they had begun to raise wheat considerably. 1658, 1660, & after.

John Lynam bought goods & sold wheat 80^l. 1656, 57, 58. He purchased in 1656 but did not sell wheat till 1657. He bought in 1656. Oct. 24 yds blue trading cloth 8^l. 9. 16. 5 " white Blanket 8^l. 2. 2. 6.

He engaged to pay this in Beaver, and also to let a wagon for Goodman Cooper's shell delivery to him. [He was evidently inclined to engage in the Indian trade]

— Mr William James —

Charges against him commence, 1654, when he must have had a family, for he had Vinegar, Soap 1/3 lb. Starch 9^l. 6 Reel Kersey, Bunting, Cotton Ribbon, powder & shot, stockings Paper, 5 bushels Wheat, 20^l. — 3 bushels Corn 2^l. 6. 2 bushels Wheat 2^l. 4. " Paid to the men for bringing up your goods from Wethersfield in two canoes, at 22^l each. — 44^l. Hire of the canoes 6^l. 4^l.

To one of the canoes which brought up the persons I paid men 6^l. — all for bringing him up 5^l. 16. 10.

1657 Oct. Mr James left 3 silver spoons in pawn for 2^l.

1658 June 16. Sold Mr James Sarge 13^l. 6. He left with me a silver spoon with a crack by the handle worth about 7^l. 6. — Not so much as I learned, only 6^l. I gave credit for 2^l. 11. 6. [He did not redeem them]

1662 1/3. Mr P. took of Mr James 4 silver spoons 7^l. 28^l. If he pay the 28^l in a year, he is to have them.

[P.S. Mr James seems to have been brought up in 1655 according to Mr. Brooks's charge, but if 1654 be correct, he must have come up in 1654. — He had been keeping school in Wethersfield after leaving New Haven. If he came to S.D. in 1654, he probably taught school there for a time before he came to Northampton.

Charges against him Sept 26, 1660, & Dec. 22, 1662

1662 Elisha's board one week when his brother was ill 4^l.

1662. Nathaniel's Diet 1 1/2 week & stenance 16^l.

1662 Mr James himself 4 weeks diet 16^l.

Mr James to 2 Coffins to Goodman Hubbard 16^l.

1663 1/3 1/2 bushel Wheat flour for cakes with Spice, Sugar &c 4^l.

Old account (see above) — £ 5. 16. 10

1663 Oct 19. His whole account was 14. 6. 5. Credit 7. 4. 4. owed £ 7. 2. 1

His credit was for recording Pyncheon's land at N.H. 2^l.

300 feet board 21/4 & carting them hither 12^l

By planks & carting 20^l

Elisha & Nathaniel sawing boards 18 1/2 days (or 74^l.

both 37 days at 2^l.)

Elisha 2 1/2 days work 5^l. 5 done with the Salmon 10^l

1664 Nov. Old balance & new debt. £ 13. 6. 2. Credit Pork & wheat 9. 3. 6

due to Pyncheon £ 4. 2. 8

1685 May 4. Mr James's debt above 4. 2. 8 & Abel &c. 4/4. 4. 7. 0

Mr Pyncheon paid £ 6 on Squakeag Committee's acct. 6. 0. 0

If this debt Mr James paid in Pork to Mr Partridge 40/ Sam 1/2 38. 2. 3. 8

This balance remains in book. £ 8. 3. 4

"also I wrote to him to take care I might have the 20. 10. which I owed for the purchase of Squakeag." He doubtless had this. Mr James was always poor.

Northampton Settlers

June 1660. George Alexander's debt began: He was
a great sawyer.

1660. Sowed 37 days & saw at 2/6	4.12.6
Sept. 1660. Sowed 8 days @ 2/6. going home 1 day 2/.	1.2.0
Oct 1660. do 11. " @ 2/6.	1.7.6
April 1661. worked 18 " @ 2/6.	2.5.0
Sawing for house of Corrections - your half	3.15.0
March 29 1662. Sawing 13 days @ 2/6. 32/6. 2 days going & coming 4/.	1.16.6
Jan 6. 1662 (3. Sawing over the river for my barn and house floor 14 days at 2/6	1.15.0
1665. 10 bushels wheat at Hartford 3/4	2.0.0
	18.13.6
He had goods in same time & paid others ...	20.15.4
He had been taken 5 years	9.5.0
	30.0.4
	owed 1666
	£11.6.10

Thomas Salmon.

1660 June 19. His account began - continued to Jan. 2. 1672-3 - but
but nearly all ended before 1663 - debt ~~for~~ £.

Sept He sawed 1660. 8 days @ 2/6. & day going home 2/	1.2.0
Oct " " 1660. 11 " @ 2/6.	1.7.6
62 March 29. " 1662 13 " @ 2/6 & 2 days going & coming 4/.	1.16.6
62-3 Jan. " Over the river for 4 days with G. Alexander 2/6.	1.15.0
62-3 Feb. " with Elisha James 5 days } at 2/6.	1.10.0
62-3 Feb. " with James Taylor 6 " }	3.4.0
Pork & other things	10.15.0
Owed Jan. 2. 1672-3.	£2.12.2.

1660 Nov 15 Meleed Pomeroy bought Iron & steel at this date
account continued some years. - even down to 1698
Paid by Tar Horse, by others who owed him, by Plank, saw-
mill plank £5. one wolf, axes, hoes, &c

1664 Sept John Taylor of NH. account begins. Did not
trade largely, though £16. to Nov. 1669. Paid
in horses and in carriage to Windsor & back.
Deb't 8£ more to 1679 - paid by creating up & selling at Westfield.
by freight to Windsor, & by father Woodward.

Joseph Parsons Jr. evidently lived in Springfield afterwards
1676 but his account begins 1676 & is just called "of
Northampton". He seems to have been in Sp. some
part of 1676. His mill house rate for 1676 is 11/ & he paid
several Springfield men from Pynchon's store. He had
March 1676 (7) " use of my sawmill 2 days at 7/ 14/". Paid 10£ to Mr
Wm Clark. His acct. 1676. 7 + 8 is 30£
He built Pynchon's Sawmill 1676 or 7. at 30£. (This
may have carried him to Springfield.)
1680 Is called for. Parsons of Northampton. Bought some goods
to 1684. Seems to have had some interest in saws & some logs
also 71 " due to Joseph Parsons for building the mill at Haddam 10/."

David Frow or Frow or Frow - went from Northampton to Springfield. His account began 1673.

He married widow Priscilla Hunter Feby. 1677-8.

He was charged 13/6 for the purchase of Stony Brook

He paid me account £2.18.6. He owed another 13/8 (part of 6/)

towards Suffield right and gave Pyncheon by deed May 1699 his right in Commons of Springfield, viz. in 3 divisions east of the River and 2 divisions on west side of river - all for 13/8

Ho. p. 56 It seems to have left Springfield in 1679. For Daniel Abigail was born in Springfield Sept 13. 1679, he removed to Suffield & he died there in 1689. He was in Suffield



194 Womens Wages -- purchases.

27.12.337.

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Mary Montague (dan of Richard of Hadley) worked for Pyncheon one year -- the date not given
She had of him for her service

1 pair stockings 4/.	1 1/4 yd Hesy 4/4.	8.4	The account was balanced
Paying of Lamb for something		2.0	by the year's service.
" Thos Noble 5/6.	1 pair stockings 4/.	9.6	yet the agreement was
" Thos Day 3/10.	3 yds blue linen 2/12.	9.8	made for £4. a year
3 1/4 yds Red Cotton @ 4/.		13.0	She mar. Jos. Warren
1 1/8 " Kersey @ 1/.		17.10	in 1668 -- born 1642.
4 1/4 " Penistone @ 4/10		20.7	
Lace, gremday, & binding		6.0	
		£4.6.4	

1644) Hester Bliss came to us Nov. 1. 1658. I agreed with her at Boston for 4£ the year.

She took up goods	5.2	Hester had besides after
1/2 Ell of Holland	6.3.	2 3/8 yd stuff at 5/6.
Paid for hire to Pinnace master	2.0	1 1/2 " red serge 10/.
1 1/2 yd Kersey at 8/.	13.0	Cotton Ribbon
4 " Lace @ 6	2.0	
1/2 " blue linen	1.3	a Bodys
a bible 6/8.		pair stockings
Sept. 7 yd Thos Day for 3 pair shoes.	12.4	stuff 3/8, fillet
7 yds blue Tammy at 3/8.	25.8	
10 " lace @ 2. 3/4.	6.4	Shepard
Binding 2. Ribbon 1/.	0.11	+ 8 days work
1 pair stockings 4/.	6.0	she owed
Lace & a knife	6.0	changed to Edward Foster
So she owed 12/.	4.12.0	whom she married, 61.

Mary Morgan. dan gilliles. worked for Pyncheon in summer of 1660. not said how long. Received 46/-

1673) Hannah Morgan, dan gilliles. was in Pyncheon's family, a year to May 5. 1674. She allowed for wages 16£

Before her work began	20.0	Balance 35/.	was paid by work
1673 June. 1 yd fine doress	4.0	after her time was out, by her	brothers, &c.
1 pair shoes 8/.	11.0		
Aug. 1 doz lace & 2 pair scissors	2.0		
4 yds lace 1/2.	4.12		
2 1/2 " Canvas @ 3/.	7.6		
Thread 4/6.	9.6		
blackish serge 4/.	15.0		
3 1/2 yds red Cotton @ 6/.	21.0		
1 1/8 " Say @ 8/.	11.0		
2 1/2 " Ribbon 2/6.	8.6		
5 " Serge @ 8/.	41.4		
	7.7.5.0		

Mary Eccsell. had

In June 1672	
2 pair shoes of S. Lobdell	0.14.6
1 yd Holland	0.9.0
1 1/2 yd blue & white Calico	0.3.8
1 1/2 yd orange Calico	0.2.10
playing Pinn. Coopers wife	0.2.6
1 black felt hat for. Rust	0.12.0
	2.4.6

Received 4 months service to Sept. 1672. & almost half a month. (at 10/ a month, or 6£ a year)

She was day Richard Eccell. born 52-3; married Henry Rogers Dec 30. 1675. Con. 1. 1678.

Patience Burt was in Pyncheon's service a year about 1665. & had for it £3. This credited to widow Burt 1665

Womens wages.

Nursing, &c.

Pynchons wife had a child Nov 22. 1661. The wife of Wm Branch was her nurse. Pynchon gave credit for "Goody Branch tending my wife on lying in, 7 weeks at 5^s. 35^d" Also gave her credit for a week 4^s. in 1660; and 7 weeks more at 4^s. 28^d. in 1660. — Pynchons wife seems to have been a sickly woman or infirm. Had no child from 1653 to 1661 — then she had 3 children. 1653. John Taylor's wife "being her tending my child 20^w 1653 or 4 By nursing 1660. Wifes Wm Warriner helped Pynchons wife 4 days 2^s. 4^d under 1674. Thomas Miller is credited "for his wife tending help when my sons wedding was" 20^s.

Mary Tilton daughter of Peter Tilton, Eng. lived with Mr Pynchon. She came to us on Friday Nov. 24. 1676 at night. She was to have £6 a year. She had of her in

1676 Dec 4. 1 yard serge 0. 4. 6
1676 1 1/2 yd Ribbon 2^s 0. 3. 6
Feb 5 Bonelace of Thos Cooper 0. 3. 6
March 4. 1 yard serge 0. 1. 0
1677 2 silk Laces 2/0 0. 1. 8
March 30. 3 3/4 yd serge 0 5/6. 0. 19 11
July 6 4 yds Towlase 3/4. 0. 13. 4
July 26 2 " fine broad blue linn 2/6 0. 5. 0
4 " Worsted lase 2^s 0. 0. 10
John Burnet for a pr shoes 0. 7. 0
Thos Tiltbys for making garments 0. 9. 0
1 pr Bodys 12/ 0. 12. 0
Holland for dressings 0. 2. 0
Nov 26 4 yds Serge 0 6/8. 1. 10. 0
1 1/2 " Kersey 0 8/9. 0. 13. 2
Dandance when you will 0. 7. 0
Shoes of Nicholas Rust. 0. 5. 6
She owed 20^s. £ 9. 0. 5
She had in 1678. 1 pr Blum 10^s 10. 10.
a bodys Jan. 1681 (10^s)
She told me this 3/4 must be set to her father — It remains unsworn on the book

Mary Lawton
sister of Goodman Lawton
of Suffolk, came to
us June 14. 1681
I am to allow her 6th
per annum, or at that rate.
2 1/2 yds Serge 0 4/9 11. 10
1 1/2 yds Silk binding 1/4 yd lase 1. 6
1 1/2 yds 1/4 yd lase 1/4 Calico 8. 2. 0
1 yd 1/4 yd Serge at 9^s. 27. 3
Thos Tiltbys making 2 1/2 yds
ground waistcoat 11. 0
and other waistcoat 4. 6
Wm Munday shoes 2. 6
Thos. Munday shoes 1/8 8. 2
Saml Bles for 2 aprons 2. 0
your 2 Aprons 0. 4
10 1/2 March - Silk 16. 6
3 yds Serge 0 9/6. 16. 6
April 1/4 yd fine linn 2/6 5. 8
Nov. 1 1/2 yd Serge 6/8. 10. 0
Shoes from Day 6/6 6. 6
£ 6. 0. 0

" Ruth Bearnon came to us
April 9. 1680 for a year at £6. a,
my wife told me"

1680 mending shoes 2^s. 5/8. 0. 7. 8
2 1/4 yd. Kanting Holland 3/4. 0. 5. 4
6 1/2 " Serge at 6/8 2. 1. 8
mending, fellinging & colind linn 0. 1. 8
12 skins silk 1/4. 1 1/2 yd better linn 3/2. 0. 6. 0
2 1/2 yd. blue linn 2/6 0. 5. 8
Wm Munday shoes 3/4. 1 pr shoes 7/4. 0. 10. 0
13 1/4 " Making her Ground 13 1/4. 0. 13. 0
2 1/4 yd red shag Cotton 0. 4/6. 0. 10. 3
making & bordering your felling coat 0. 1. 6
1681 mending shoes 3/2. 2 1/2 yd blue linn 5/0. 7. 2
April money for silk for you 1/4 - at 0. 1. 0
just even £ 6. 0. 0

By her Service 3/4 of a year
£ 4. 10. 0
1/4 year more at two
of them spells in 1. 10. 0
1682
By spinning wool & knitting 8. 0
2 changed to her husband 2.
£ 6. 10. 0

Margaret Wyard
came to live with P
for a year from June 12
1675. for 6th. She
staid only 6 weeks
He paid her 2/6 a week
or 15^s. (This is £ 6. 10. apr.

Articles seem to be charged at prices.
50 per cent above money — If money to be 1/6
the more common currency at that
period. — "Her ground" was of serge and
blue linn for linings.

1682 Benedicta Lawton
worked 5 months & 1 week
at 6th a year. articles on day
book.

196 Womans Purchases - wages

"Mother Willys", widow of George Willys, purchased of her son in law John Pyncheon, about 1656 (not dated) as follows -

3 pair Crystal Buttons 0.10.2.6 - Clock bag 4/8 - 1/2 yd Lawn 2/9. 4.6
 5 yds Slessy Holland 2/6. 12.6 - 2 Knives 2/ - 4 Knives 2/ -
 6 pair white Stockings 2/9. 12.0 - 1/2 yd Holland 2/6 - 1 doz leather Point 10
 Kinniford in Webster 40.0 - 2 pair Shavers 6/4 - 2 pair Sissors 10
 a Kettle 3d 2/4. 7.0 - fine felt Hat 2/ - 3rd Pair of 1/4
 2 yds Holland 12/9. 24.0 - 600 hobnails 2/ - 1 1/2 yd Lawn 2/9. 11.3
 1 1/2 yds Greensay for the washing 7.6 - 3 yds Loom 1/8 - 6 leather Laces 5
 6 yds green allom 4.2.0 - 8 1/2 yds do 2/3 - 6 yds Currants 1/12
 1/2 pint Colth - 1.6 - a Brush 3/4 - Care of Knives 1/4
 For the Stone - 3.2 - 1 Knife 1/ - 1st Sissors 5
 a Pillow Cloth 35.0 - Silver 10/- - 6 doz Gold Buttons 2/8. 22
 all £14.13.0. Paid in Port, Buf. Hy Chlblank & Lake and
 a balance 8/ in money.

Susannah Ponder "our maid", daughter of John Ponder of Westfield. She lived 2 years with John Pyncheon ending Oct 1691, at 6th year. 12th

Her purchases of Pyncheon

1689 1/2 yard btk serge 0.4.6
 1690 7 flat Laces 1/6, Shoes 12.7/6. 9.0
 3 1/2 yds wool 2/4. 7/6. Shoes of B.P. 7/6. 14.6
 4 yds Kinniford 5/ - 20.0
 3/4 yds Holland for a Hat 8/ - 6.0
 Dec. 3 yds tow cloth 2/6 - 8.9
 wearing 3 yds 1/2 wool 1/4 chain 5.0
 Laces of 4 yds 1/2 yds 5.0
 1691 1d Whalibone 1/9. Dugget 1/5. 46.9
 Jan. 4 1/2 yds serge of son 1/4 yds (morning) 19/6. 39.0
 1 pair shoes. B. Parson 7.6
 1d wool 2/4. 1d Whalibone 1/9. 3.9
 Aug. 2 yds blue Linn 2/9 - 6.3
 1 pair shoes 7/6. Paid 4 yds fat 7/9. 15.3
 Sept. making Samar 7/6. 7.6
 making Petticoat & samar 9/6. 9.6
 Ivory Comb 3/ Shoes of B.P. 7/6. 10.6
 Jan. 1691 2. Silk hood 16/. 1 yd Laces 3/ 19.0
 1693 3 1/4 yds of Ribbon 2 yds Shams 15/ 18.9/6
 1693 6 yds Serge 28/5. 52.0
 £15.10.0

No call her 2 or 3 times "Sue Ponder".

Joanna Lamb came to us June 15. 1674 to have 30/ for 3 mo.

1674 1 pair stockings 4/. 6 yds serge 6/9. 43/10. 47.10
 2 yds Ribbon 2/. 1 yd Laces 1/ - 3.0
 1 Sissors 6/. 1 Hat 33/ - 33.6
 2 yds Frize 2/6 - 6.3
 2 yds Laces 1/5. 1 pair shoes 7/6. 8.11
 1 1/2 yds red shag 2/6. 4 yds Laces 4/26.6

She worked for him a year for 6th to June 16. 1675. Her father paid 6/.

2 years service - 12.0.0.
 1/2 year service 3.10.0
 to Feb. 1693 1/4 £15.10.0

The 2 Samars & petticoat must have been made of the Dugget & first Serge 1/.

Abigail Dibble came to us Oct. 1. 1678 We are to give her 16£ for a year

She took up 1678 1 pair Shoes of Russ 5.6
 1/2 yd Red Cotton 2/. Serge 3/ 5.0
 1 yd Greensay. 2 yds Ribbon 12.9
 1 large silk hood bought 11.6
 forming wife 8.0
 2 yds Scots Cloth 2/4. 3.6
 1 pair long G looves - 5.7
 1 pair stockings 2.12.0

She went away March 18 (was there only 5 months. 5th Daughter of Abraham Dibble see Dec 2 p 385.

Hannah Bass came July 8. 1675. staid about 10 weeks Feb. 18. 1675/6 came again; staid till Sept. 20. 1676. in all about 10 mo. She had 6 yds serge 2/6/8 - 2.1.8
 1 pair Shoes 6/4. Stockings 4/ 10.0
 1 pair Shoes 6/4. 1 pair do 6/ 12.6
 3/4 yd silk Lustering 10.9
 3/8 yd serge 2/6 2.18
 Her service about 9th - 3.17.0.
 She was only 17.

Sarah Hale, daughter of Timothy Hale, came to us on Tuesday night, 3^d of October, 1682, and I agreed with Goodman Hale, this 10th Jan^y. 1682 (3. that she should dwell with us a year, at the wages of 6^l a year; and her pay to be, 4^l of it, in our way of pay, and the other 40^l in goods or necessaries for her according to the price in Boston. She says afterwards - "She went away about the beginning of September, and so wanted about 5 weeks of her year, and she was ill along time before & not able for business, & had tendance; so I allow her 5^l for her service, &c

1682² She had of Pyncheon 5 2
 1/4 + 3 mils of Serge — 4.0
 1 pr shoes of Day — 7.6
 1682³ 6 1/2 yds Serge @ 6/8 — 2.3.4
 2th 1/2 facing skirt 10 — 1.10
 1 pr shoes of D. Hitchcock — 7.6
 1682⁴ 1/4 yd red cotton — 1.0
 1684¹⁰ Bought for her in Boston }
 1684³ Greenish Ribbon 5th 8.4
 May 83 Bought in Boston, a Whisker 4.9
 1 1/4 yd bad blue linen @ 1/8 — 2.1
 She had wife says, here 4.0.4
 1 yd linen Cloth — 0.2.9
 Lace that Mary Whiting made 0.2.0
 Serge of my son as money 5.60.5.6
 money I paid her add — 6.9.0
 £ 5.0.0.0-

The 4^l was to be paid in the 10th at the "pay" price, it is went, which was 50 percent above money price. The shoes at 7/6. would have been 8^l in money, I conclude.

Pyncheon tried to have her pay 20^l for her father but she declined.
 P.S. Perhaps the price was only 33 1/3 per cent, above cash price or 25 per cent - Cash price of shoes may have been 5/8 or 6/8

Sarah Stevenson came May 4 1677 and worked for Pyncheon 1 1/2 year at 6^l, making £9.

She had of Pyncheon
 1677 July 12. 1 pr "peds" shoes 0.6.6
 Aug 25 1 pr shoes from Jo. Burnet. 0.7.0
 " 28. 2 yds linen @ 1/4 1/2 cotton 0.6.6.10
 Crown 3 1/2 " red cotton @ 3/8 — 0.12.10
 1677/8 Jan 30. 6 1/4 " Serge @ 6/6 — 2.3.11
 1 1/2 yd lambas linen @ 3/4 — 0.5.0
 3 7/8 " lining Wolsley @ 3/1 — 0.10.9
 (seems to have had holland for this)
 2 1/4 yds Slesy @ 3/4 — 0.7.6
 2 3/4 " linen from Pethys 0.8.6
 min 2 " do — 0.3.0.7.6
 1 pr stockings 4/6. 1 Knife — 0.5.0
 1678 Sept. 1 1/2 yd (wanting mail) Kersay 8/6 — 0.12.0
 Nov 2. 1 pr gloves 2/1. 1 pair 3^l money 1/6. 0.3.6
 1 Bible 8^l. 3 pr shoes 7^l. 6^l. 7^l. 1.8.0
 paid the Tailor Benj. Leonard — 10.0
 Sick hood — 8.6
 9.4.0

She could black gloves 2^l. and another took 2^l - making 4^l. So she had just — £9.0.0

Hester Spencer, dau. of Goodman Spencer & Suffield, worked 15 weeks for Pyncheon at 2^l a week. 1681

Margaret Riley came to us June 1679. she had 1 pr gloves 3.6
 1/4 yd better red cotton 1.0
 for bordering }
 7 yds Serge at 6/10 — 47.10
 2 " red cotton 24/4 — 8.8
 £ 3.1.0
 She remained 1/2 a year to some time in Dec. 1679, and the account was called then "quit"

198 Women's wages, Dress, &c

1670 Mr Glover Maid. July 20
 1 yard broad cloth 0.17.0
 1 1/2 yds lace @ 2/6. 5.4.5 0.9.5
 another 3 yds lace @ 3/- 0.1.6
 time 1 3/4 yds serge @ 8/6. 14.5.

1671 Margaret Blin Jr. Dr
 To 6 yds serge @ 6/8. 2.3.4
 1/2 yd of sewing silk 1.10
 2.5.2
 She paid 24/ for her husband's death
 boots paid 21/2

Hannah Morgan (sep) 1671
 Came to my house May 22. 1670
 to serve in my service 1 year & 7 mo.
 till Octob Nov 1671 - was young
 Services for 1 year 7 mo. £7.10.
 1670 3 1/2 yds shag cotton @ 4/3. 13.10
 3/8 yd serge @ 6/8. 2/6. Binding 2.8
 1 pair stockings 4.4
 3/4 yd blue linen 1.4
 1 pair shoes 5.6
 Nov. 3 1/2 yds blue shag 16.0
 1 3/4 " Kersey at 8/6. 14.0
 3 " lace at 6/6. 1 pushon 5/6. 6.6
 2 1/4 " brablu linen @ 2/4. 5.3
 1/2 all white cotton 2.6
 1 pair stockings 4.6
 1 yd Canvas @ 3/4. 13.6
 making young waistcoat 3.0
 Richard B.

1671 July 4 3/4 yds serge @ 6/8. 1.12.11
 4 1/2 " " " 4.4
 Sept Selkethund 10 3/4 yd Holland 7/ 7.10
 Rich Barnes, making waistcoat 3.0
 Oct 1 3/4 yd serge @ 6/8. 11.8
 Nov. 1 1/2 " greensay @ 8/6. 8.6
 2 " cotton ribbon 0.6
 Th Stillins makg. waistcoat 3.6
 m shoes of Loddell 5.0
 he has 8.10.0. £8.9.4
 says she owed him 20/-

Sarah Dumbleton came to us
 for a year at 6/- Dec. 2. 1672
 Came a second time, Nov 25. 1675, instead
 1672 60 months - both 6/- & 5/- 11/-
 Dec. 1 1/2 yd snail Devon. Kersey 0.19.0
 Selkethund 9/6. Silk Hood 8/6. 0.9.3
 Stockings 4/6. pushon 7/6. Cot 1/6. 3.0
 Th Stillins makg. waistcoat 3/6 0.3.6
 1673 3/4 snail of St. Peter's Holland 0.10.0
 May. 1 1/2 yd serge 14/2. lace 4 1/2 yd 3/4. 0.17.6
 1 1/2 fine dowlas 4/6. 2 1/2 yd Wool 3/4. 0.7.8
 Sept 1 pair stockings 5/- To the Day 7/6. Thund 13.0 13.3
 2 1/2 yd Canvas 7/6. 1 d wool 1/4. 8.8.4
 03 black serge 5/6. Holland 7/6. 0.12.0
 1 yd 3 nails China 3/6. blue linen 3/8 0.7.2
 This paid 1st year. 6.0.0
 1674 May. 5 yds serge @ 8/6 2.2.6
 3/8 yd serge 2/6. 5 1/2 lb wool @ 1/2. 6/5. 8.10
 1 1/2 yd ribbon 1/6. Thund 2 1.8
 1 3/4 yd serge to your mother @ 8/6. 14.11
 July 1 yd Holland 9/6. Demicaster Hat 26/ 35.6
 Stockings 4/6. To the Day 6/3. 10.9
 4 yds lace + bro. Thund 1/4. 1/4 yd Calico 2.1
 £5.16.3

Pynshams he gave her 16/-
 and called it even but charged
 the wages for her father
 Lydia Dumbleton worked 1680. 3 1/2 mo. 10/- 35/-

A serge dress was common
 for females who could afford
 one, in the fall, & above it was
 in summer. Over 6 yds was
 often bought as above. Some
 had only 4 to 4 1/2 yds. Some
 had Kersey. None had
 a Calico dress or suit.

Widow Margaret Blin
 1671 had 4 1/2 yds serge @ 7/6. 33/0
 3/8 yd green say. 2/7
 Petticoat 3 yd 6. Silk 4. 10
 3 pair scissors 1/2
 7.18.4

Patience Brooks

Came to us Monday
 night, Feb. 14 1680-81
 to have £6. a year.
 Her service was 6 months
 waiting 2 weeks - 2.15.0
 She received serge 19/- and 13.7
 home made linen 3/9 3.8.7
 She had made 80.81.
 4 1/2 yds serge at 6/8. 1.10.0
 Binding 8d. Thund 3 0.0.9
 1/3 serge of pushon 7/6. 0.8.0
 1681 1 yd serge @ 6/8 0.10.0
 April 2 1/2 yd blue linen @ 2/4. 0.5.2
 3 nails Katherine any 0.1.3
 3 yds binding 2.9
 1/2 yd serge 2/9
 1 1/2 yd home made linen 3/6 3.9
 1 pair gloves 3.6
 1 yd of serge for shoes 2.7
 3.8.5

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ms. 14.306 *Silk Hoods appear now & then, but not in early days*

1678. Samuel Ball a sick hood 7/6. — S. Dumbarton. sick hood 8/6. 148

1. 196. 1691. Sue Ponder a silk hood 16/ - 1678 Bay. Knowlton 7/1679

1678. Silk Hood to goodwife Bent 7/ & another to John Warners wife 7/.

1678 Margaret Davis a sick hood 8/6 below both changed to good men. hope Aug. 78

167. ~~1678~~ Sprah Stenenson, silk hood 8/6. - 1678 Sammel Bles Jr silk hood 7/.

Scarfs - may be for men. [M. 14. 284.]

18th Aug. Thomas Dewey, Westport, in Blue Scarfe 18/6.

18/1 Aug. Thomas Dewey. Westport, on Blue Scarfe 18/6.

1671 Aug. Moses Cooke, Westford. 2 1/2 yds Ribbon, blue, @ 3/7 1/2 for a scarf 14.61.

1671 July Temo. Cooper. Blue Scarf 18/61 11/6
1672 Oct Philip Smith Hadley. Blue Scarf 27/1 (perhaps for him)

1663 - Goodman Sanford of Hartford. a yard & a half Taffety, 22/6.

1674 L-Filer 3 yds broad once Silk at 3/4 10/- 1671 Jmd. & Shy. Blue Scarf 19/

1671 July. Gordon Coolby a blue scarf 186. - 1671 John Hittcock, same 160.
1671 Aug. John Bordenman 2 1/2 yds blue scarf 176.

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M. 2. 213 Wampum - (Cont. from p. 37) (sa M. 12. 177)
p. 115.

1653 Goodman Filer of Windsor paid towards his debt
to Pyncheon in Wampum £10. 11. 4

1657 John Webb paid in Wampum - 2. 7. 6
p. 102

1653. Robert Ashley paid on his acct. 5 £ wampum, 5. 0. 0
" " paid in Wampum 8 £. in Silver of 9. 0. 0
" " " in Wampum 4 £.

1654. He paid frequently in Wampum 1. 2. 3. 4 or 6 £ & some
money. I believe Ashley was an ordinary keeper, and
5th. he obtained more wampum & money than most others.
In 1658. paid money 5 £.

Stringing Wampum

1655. Henry Burt stringing 671 "fadam" of "Wampum" at
1st d per fad. - 83/10

1656 same - 853 fadam of Wampum @ 1st d. £ 5. 6. 7

1656 John Stebbins 155 - do @ 1st d. - 0. 19. 4

1657 do do - 73 fathoms 11/5 - 166/12. 640 fathom } 4. 11. 5
80/5

1664 do do - 257 fathoms at 1st d - 1. 12. 1

1656. John Stebbins bought a bag of Wampum of John
Pyncheon for the Indian Trade amounting to £69. 10. 0.
St Cooper was to "tell" it. & he made so much of it.

Stebbins soon failed & returned "the whole parcel" of
Wampum for £57. 16. 0. Does this mean the whole that
he bought? If so then was a loss of 18 £ before 1658 on the wampum.
I think John Pyncheon went to England in the fall
of 1656 and was gone some part or most of 1657.
I am not certain

1656. Wm Warriner paid 7. 6. 6. in Wampum on his acct

1657. Henry Burt stringing Wampum 601 fathom @ 1st d 75/

1656. Deacon S. Chapin stringing 194 fadam @ 1st d. - 24/4

1655. do do do - 247 do - 21/2 - 30/10

1654-5. Deac. Chapin bought of Pyncheon Wampum £12. 10. 0
and sent it to his son Henry - apparently in Boston.

"1653 May 26 Carried to my cousin John Allyn a parcel
of Wampum wth put off for the war. £ 22. 8. 8.
26/2 of it is black wampum."

1665 & John Stebbins's family string 811 "fadam" Wampum
1668 at 1st d per fathom £ 5. 1. 8

P. 243. Wampum as good pay was estimated, the white at
1663 15 to the penny & the black at 8 to the penny.

p. 201 Black (perhaps the blue we had in it) was about twice as
valuable as the white. [Was it the white that was 2/6
a fathom on next page? Undoubtedly.]

1653 & 54. Pyncheon had of John Bissel at 3 or 4 times Wampum "9".
Bissel kept a ferry & a house of entertainment (perhaps) and received
more wampum than others.

1669. Pyncheon sold to son Whiting 84 fadam Wampum @ 1/8. 7 £.
This seems the wampum that is commonly called 2/6 a fathom.

[8 for a penny seems 5/ a fathom & 15 or 16 a penny 2/6 a fathom.
If so a fathom had 180 peaces or beads on wampum.
sup. 436. This would be 6 1/2 beads to an inch. This seems rather long - about
as long as 2 glass beads. - [yet it seems that only 5 made an inch
sup. p. 436]

Money was paid to Pyncheon by the ordinary keepers, more than by others.

1662. 2 fathoms of Wampum of Paupsunneck called 2/6 a fathom ^{or 5/6}
1662. { 8 fathoms Wampum which were for an Indian woman,
 were estimated by Mr Pyncheon at 2/6 a fathom, or 20p
1680. Goods &c. seem to be 50 per cent higher than money.
 1/2 in money is carried out 1/6 in bar account.
1680. Pyncheon credits Holyoke for 33/ in money 45/ on account - not
 so much as 50 per cent advance
1674. Pyncheon paid 10/ in money on Petitions relating
 to Suffield, & charged the proprietors, first 15/ then
 added it to 11/4 for our country or pay price
 This is not quite 50 per cent above money.
1683. Pyncheon owed Isaac Allgum 4/9 in money, and gave
 him credit for 3/. This is over 50 per cent above money.
- p. 227. 1663. Major Hawthornes Wampum is estimated by Pyncheon
 the white at 2/6 a fathom and the black at 3/.
 The same above and on preceding page
 Probably 8 a penny & 15 a penny (see preceding page) was
 about the same 5/. & 2/6 a fathom
- 1676 & 77. John Barber of Sps. Strung Wampum 10 days 2/4. 2/.

Wampum sold to & received from Traders.

- 1652 p. 120. To Thomas Cooper 107 fathoms (44/4) White Wampum 25/ £26.19.0
 321 fathoms White Wampum 65/ £80.5. - Black Wampum £18.12.0
- 1654 p. 122. Dr Wilton paid in Wampum 11£ and £13.9. and £15.5.
1661. p. 126 Dr Wilton had Wampum at 12 a penny. 30£
 do do do. 30 lbore. at 6 a penny. 15£
- 1656 p. 165. Thos. Cooper bought of J.P. Wampum £125.
 Parcel of Issues £25.00. Black Wampum 32£. White do 10.12.5
1661. p. 167. The Cooper paid back to J.P. in Wampum at 6 a penny £29.14.
- 1656 p. 169. Joseph Parsons had Wampum £129.13.7
- 1664 p. 173. Joseph Parsons. Wampum taken back 20£
- 1662 p. 173 do do bought Wampum well strung & good. £
 White at 12 a penny & black at 6 a penny 30
 do do parcel of coarse wampum - £28
- 1652 & 53 p. 176. M. Senison paid in Wampum £6.6. £9.4. £24. £22.13
 £17.5. £10.15.0. £6.3.0. £3.10. £15. £4.14.6. £4.19.8. all £124.12.5.
- 1652 & 54 p. 178. Wm Peck paid in Wampum.
1665. p. 128. 100 fathoms Wampum, credited at 9£ (about 1/9 1/2 a fathom
 (about the same as some of opposite.
1662. p. 244. 8 fathoms Wampum 2/6. to 3. Field
- 1652 p. 175. John Allyn bought Wampum of J.P. £22.8.8 (see p. 200
- 1655 p. 168 J.P. Parsons bought do. £6.11.0 more.
- 1664 p. 173 Wampum Taken back of Jos Parsons £20 (same as above)
- 1660 p. 172 Jos Parsons paid Wampum to Bela 17 fathoms @ 5/ 85/
1666. p. 128. 2 Girdles sold at 12 wampum to the penny, came
 to 16 each or 32/ for both - making 16x12x12 = 2304 beads
 of wampum to a girdle. £
- 1675 p. 253 Pyncheon supplied for the Albany Trade. 32.12.10
 in Peag - at 24 a penny.

His new House in Springfield.

March 13. 1659/60. Agreed with Samuel Grant to shingle my new house of 42 feet long and 21 feet wide with foot and a half shingles [18 inch]. and to lay all the boards on which the shingles are to be laid and to lay the planks for gutters, and to make all the gutters both for the porch and those going to the and to lay all the boards & shingles on the Porch [and lean to or porch lean to] as well as those on the house; and to join all and pull sufficiently well to the old house; and also to make & shingle a north window over the old house, & also a window over the lean to to join tight to the staircase; he is to do all this work of all gutters, of planks & shingle, that is to say, (words obscured) He is to go about as soon as the roof is ready or a part of it ready; for him to begin, and to finish it with what speed he can, that it be all done before winter; for which I am to allow him 9 pounds 10/4 he is to make & put on all the rafters feet, & to scollop 2 layings of shingles on the foreside, and two courses at each end of the house & porch; and I am to pay him 10 shillings - so that he shall have 10 pounds in all; and to make good deep eaves and over the shingles at the ends of the house a good way.

He is credited for shingling & boarding the house £10.0.0.
and for hewing of 300 of C of shingles by you & Thomas Barber } 2.14.0
0.15.0

By shingling the stair way 15/ -
3 m. 90. shingles came from Thos. Miller. & 80 pms J. Maltby.

p. 32. Bricks for the new house - made by F. Hackleton.
Pyncheon bought 32 m. bricks 1659, and 30 m. 1660

Jan. 1660. Agreed with Samuel Buell and Timothy Trall to do the hewing for the house of Correction and to hew the timber for any new house for which I am to give them 3/8 per C, and to allow them 2 hands a couple of days to cut them off. To pay them one half in commodities and one half in corn, unless I can pay more in commodities, I am to find diet.

£ Buell before this was in 1660, performed 60 days work at 2/10. £ 8.12.0. 0 pms work to make 12 £.

Hewing timber for the house came to 54/ and for the house of Correction £ 5.10.0.

This £ 8.12 in 1660 was for Pyncheon's house (was only £ 3.10, if 60 days at 2/10)
The 3. 8 to make it £ 12. was for house of Correction

Pyncheon was evidently at work on his new house in 1660 & 1661.
and from some accounts, he appears to have been at work on it in 1662.

He seems to have built a barn about the same time
Thomas Miller is credited for 1 day looking timber for any barn and 3 days working on it 8/.

Pyncheon Buildings

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1661 Samuel Buell worked for Pyncheon ^{managers}
 Oct 26. 27½ days at 3/- 4. 2. 6

1662 Same worked 17. days @ 3/-, reckoning his going down
 Aug. and coming up one day 2. 11. 0
 what was he doing?

1662. Thomas Hubbard of Middletown. worked for
 Pyncheon 2 weeks at 20/- (3¼ day) £ 2. 0. 0
 also 5 weeks at 4/- (4¼ day) 6. 0. 0

2 months work wanting 2 days, at 24/- week } 9. 4. 0.
 that is 48 days & 2 odd makes 46 at 4/- }
 your boy 42 days at 1/- 2. 2. 0

1662 (39) Jan 7. Agreed to give Goodman Hubbard from this time
 besides his 4/- a day & 1/- for his boy, 2/- per week for
 his wife at the ordinary.

Feb. 24. By 36 days work, himself to this date @ 4/- 7. 4. 0

" By 37½ days, the boy. " @ 1/- 1. 17. 6

" Allowance for his wife at the ordinary 7 weeks @ 2/- 0. 14. 0

1663. do for feet and glue 0. 6. 0

May By work 12 days @ 3¼. (work different from above) 2. 0. 0

£ 31. 7. 6

This is a great price for those days, but he boarded himself
 I conclude. What was he employed on, to demand such
 wages? Was it nice work on Pyncheon house? Was it
 on the house of correction? — Why pay for his wife?

Shingles for the House

1659 Dec 20 John Matthews agreed to get 12 m. 18 inch Shingles
 for 11/- see p. 38.

1659 Dec 31 Thomas Miller agreed to get 8000 at 20/- m. 18 inch
 see page 19.

The materials of shingles are never mentioned. Were they not
 oak?

Matthews is credited for 12 m. 11/- Thomas Miller is credited
 for Shingles for Pyncheon house 6/- & for house of correction 3/-
 and for 2 m. 3 feet shingles 4/- 4/- (worth the labour
 on the beam?) also "long shingles" for the gutter of my
 house 2/-

1660 Reek and Sikes worked "about my new house". £ 16. 14. 0

1661 do do worked 60 days at 2/10 8. 10. 0

" do do made his stair case 4. 0. 0

1658 or 59. Thomas Barber "worked about my house
 lifting & raising it, & making doors" 17 days self

p 218 & 2 days son Thomas — 18 days at 5/- 95/-

[Now is an excessive price for those days, why so much?
 Was this raising the old house, & so as to prepare it for the new?

1663. Thos Barber worked for Pyncheon, he & son, 29 days each,
 58 days, at 2/9, or both 29 days 5/6 £ 7. 19. 6

" 14 days more himself @ 3/- 2. 2. 0

" John Hubbard sawed for my new house 4 days 2/6 0. 10. 0

1660 & 1661. Edward Griswold of Windsor built

the new House with Stone & Brick, &c. £ 40.

Heaving Stone 3 days besides @ 4/- 12/-

Making the Chimneys in the old house £ 7. 0. 0

1662 & 3. 12 days work Plastering @ 3/- 1. 16. 0

Goodman Barcom worked some for Griswold 60/- or more

Pyncheon charged Griswold for 2 weeks board @ 4/- £ 5. 4. 0
 and for boarding Barcom 3 weeks @ 4/-

Griswold had all his pay in goods about 50/- from June 20
 1660 to Nov. 21. 1661. worked & traded after that.

1678 (9. Feb 5. — House at Round Hill.

Sam 9 p. 328 Pyncheon agreed with Jonathan Bush to build him a dwelling house. About Round Hill of 28 feet long, 20 feet wide, and betwixt, 9 & 10 feet stud. "with a floor in the roof". He to do all the carpenter and joiners work. I only find nails, and p. 30. — he to finish all the floors, wth the very doors, lathe and . . . to be well covered with shingles . . . I am to pay him £20.

(Cannot read it all — do not understand it.)

p. 393. Notice of first house built at Round Hill 1674 *Josh. Bush, credited 20 £ for this in 1683.*

House at Suffield for J. Burbank.

July 21. 1675. Agreed with Joshua Boynton to build John Burbank a house on the lot at Suffield in feet for street which said Burbank hath — which house to be 28 feet long & 16 feet wide — to be well clapboarded & shingled and a mantle tree put up; set the work from falling the timber to raising the house by said Boynton; the house to be 7 feet between joists, and the gillce to be laid over it upon the wall plate, when complete I am to pay (Boynton) 5 £. To be completed in a month's time. The hands at raising nails to be found by Pyncheon or Burbank. Boynton could write tolerably.

Barn at New London.

Pyncheon had a barn at New London, after he took much (and of James Rogers. The barn was "newly thatched", but Rogers was to go on & finish the barn, for which he had been paid. Thus said Feb 21. 1672 (3.

House at Suffield for Edward Allen

March 8 } Agreed with David Morgan & Henry Rogers to build
1674 (5 } a house at Suffield for Edward Allen, 28 feet long
19 feet wide. They to fall, hew, frame, raise, clapboard
& shingle it with 4 feet shingle; to find nails, (about price)
to find mantles, set up and bore the lindells for the chimney
for 14 £. The house to be covered & clapboarded by Michael Tide

House at Suffield on Feather Street

Dec 8 } Agreed with Mr. Leonard to build me a house at
1674 } Suffield on Feather Street, 29 feet long & 20 feet wide
& 10 feet stud. He to do all carpentry work from falling
to finishing — doors, chimney, stairs, windows, floors, &c. He
may use my sawmill to saw the boards, gillce, braces
& rafters. I am to pay him 25 £ & 2 gallons of rum. The
shingles to be two feet, laid on boards. To be done by end of June

1677 (8) House

Jan 16 } Agreed with Jonathan & David Morgan to build
me a house 24 feet long & 18 feet wide, a log house, with
the timber set up, saw and pull 7 1/2 feet betwixt. The sill
and plate, the logs or timbers to be full 6 inches thick when
sawn; they to do all the work from falling to finishing, except
I am to do the sawing. Otherwise they to do all timber work
also the carting — to finish the house, at floor, covering, &c., except
nails, iron, & stone or brick work for the chimney, for which
I am to pay them £14. The whole to be well clapboarded.
(Not said when this house was to be built.

1683. 14. Jonathan M. is credited 7 £ for building "my little house". The other 7
of half to David, Pynch. The hands to my house. 15 £ credited to each for work.

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p. 88. 40. 113.

House of Correction.

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Oct 25. 1661. Agreed with Goodman (John) Stebbins for shingling the house Correction. He is to lay all the lath & shingle, and hew the shingle, and fit & put on the rafter feet, for which I am to allow him 6 pounds; and for what sawed shingle that we wanted for the work. which he send thither, he is to allow me 1/2 per C. To be done the next Spring, with 18 inch shingle. The roof to be 40 ft. long, with not stated. He was allowed 6 £. & "4/ for your journey" and 1/2 more

March 15. 1660 (61. Agreed with Goodman (Alexander) and James Wright to do all the sawing for the House of Correction, both of pine and oak - all the sawing work they are to do, except board, and plant, for which I am to allow them £ 7. 10. and find them diet while they are doing it To be done by the middle of Sept. (1661.)

Expenses for the House of Correction.

M^r Pyncheon had a regular account, but several of the items are torn off.

The Lot 4 acres - £ 3. 0. 0
Digging a saw pit. 1. 6
Felling & fetching side pieces for the pit 1. 6

Goodman Thomas felling Timber, 20. 6

Samuel Buell 8 days hewing, 24. 0

8 Crowfoot helping, 1 of. Buell Oct 5. 150

Comb. Thawe 5 days Hewing 10/ 10/

Carting 12 days with my 4 horses

8 days were almost 12 days each must be at 7/6 - then 4 at 6/

Samuel Moss, carting 0. 12. 0

G. Alexander & J. Wright Sawing 7. 10. 0

Their diet 40/

8 days sawing a stock of board at 2/6 a day - Diet 5/

Carpenter for the work for Covenant 14. 0. 0

John Stebbins, for shingling 6. 0. 0

1 day carrying timber from the saw pit to where the house stands, team 0. 3. 0

Botts for doors 0. 2. 0

All below is torn off except the prices of things - 3/ 145/ 10/ 1/10. 3/

11/8. 17/ 16/ 4/ some prices gone probably

8 days work about Star case credited Buell in his acct. is not here. 24/

Hamp. 40p. Nathaniel Ely was appointed to complete the prison. Sept-1665

His bill about the prison to Dec. 1667 was £ 13. 12. 9

He was allowed about Nov 1668 a 6. 14. 6

Holldell's work &c about Prison to June 1669 6. 8. 8

his work about house, fence etc 1. 4. 6

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Thomas Miller is credited £ 3. for shingles for the House of Correction.

Thomas Barcom did mason work on prison house. (see p. 274.)

Prison keeper - first recorded is Simon

Lebdell, appointed Sept 1668.

Hamp. p. 38. 40, Hamp. p. 30

The prison was not finished till latter part of 1668. Part of it was a dwelling house.

Not all completed then

by Lebdell's salary 1st year. 20/

2^d year - 46/

5 more years, on preceding column

1680. New House of Correction

Thos. Stebbins bill } 36. 10. 6

wood work

Isaac Gleason bill - 7. 9. 6

1/2 acre land cost 5. 0. 0

1677. Stebbins & Co. 11 days done 1. 5. 0

1678. Raising (Gal. 1. 0. 0

1679. Sugar, 3 days (Gal. 1. 0. 0

1680. Carting stone 10/ 1681. 3/ 1. 2/

1682. 1683. 1684. 1685. 1686. 1687. 1688. 1689. 1690. 1691. 1692. 1693. 1694. 1695. 1696. 1697. 1698. 1699. 1700.

Expenses on 1677, 78, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00.

See Deeds of land. Deeds p. 35.

Ordered to be rebuilt. Hamp. p. 113.

He was allowed 30/ for underpinning it.

206 Cards.

For some years hardly a pair of cards was sold
by Pyncheon - Very rarely a pair at 3/6.

J. Matthews had a pair 3/6. 1658 - and a pair 3/6. 1659

p. 180. Shore & Small are credited for "Cards from
Francis Smith £9.7.0."

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| 1657. R. Ashley had a pair 3/6. | 1654. J. Lumbard a pair 3/6 |
| 1655. E. Holyoke a pair 3/6 - | 1656. Wm. Branch a pair 3/6 |
| 1660. J. Stewart a pair 3/6 - | 1660. do do - a pair 3/6 |
| 1660. M. Morgan a pair 3/6 - | 1659. R. Bedortha. a pair 3/6 |
| 1667. Jas. Taylor a pair 3/6 - | 1659. Th. Stebbins a pair 3/6 |
| 1671. Th. Stebbins a pair 3/6 - | 1658. B. Cooley 3/6. a pair |
| 1659. John Scott a pair - 3/6 - | do. Pair Stock Cards 8/ |
| 1658. George Cotton pr. 3/6 - | 1658. R. Sikes 1 pair 3/6 ^{what?} |
| 1671. Thos. Miller a pr. 3/6 - | 1671. Wm. Burt 1 pair 3/6 |
| 1671. George Sexton 1 pr 3/6 - | 1668. Th. Miller 1 pair 3/6 |
| 1671. Abel Wright 1 pr 3/6 - | 1654. p. 172. 1 pair 3/6 |

m. 2. 249.
m. 15. 117.

Cotton Wool.

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This was not sold by Pyncheon for some years.

1659. Jellatthews bought 13 ds Cotton Wool @ 1/1 — 14/1.

1663. W. Brooks 6 lbs @ 1/3. — 1660 W. Branch 12 lbs @ 1/1 — 13/1.

1660. J. Stewart 7 lbs @ 1/1 — 1663. J. Stewart 9 ds @ 1/3. 7/6

1667. B. Mun 6 ds @ 1/1 — 1663. W. Burt 6 lbs @ 1/3. 7/6

1660. R. Bedntha. 12 1/2 lbs @ 1/1 — 1659. J. Hamble. 8 ds @ 1/1. 8/8

1660. B. Mun 14 1/2 lbs @ 1/1 — 1660. J. Hamble 19 ds @ 1/1 1/2. 21/8

1660. R. Sikes 22 1/2 lbs @ 1/1 — 1663. R. Sikes 20 ds @ 1/3 — 25/

1667. J. Taylor 9 3/4 ds @ 1/1 and 1663. 6 ds @ 1/1. and 1669. 6 ds @ 1/1

1659. J. Hamble 13 ds @ 1/1 — 1663. 9 ds @ 1/3 — 1667. 10 ds @ 1/1.

1663. W. Brooks 12 3/4 ds @ 1/1 — 1663. 10 ds @ 1/3 — 1659. 3 lbs @ 1/1.

1659 or 60. Pyncheon sold to Benj. Cooley 115 1/2 lbs Cotton Wool @ 1/1. £5.15.6.

1661. Isaac Chapin 20 ds @ 1/1. — 1660. G. Cotton. 115 1/2 lbs C. Wool. 5.15.6

1665. W. Pritchard 14 lbs @ 1/2 — 1669. 6 ds @ 1/1 — 1678. 10 ds @ 1/4

1678. A. Morgan 6 ds @ 1/4 — 1669. M. Morgan 34 lbs at 1/4.

1678. Jona Burt 8 ds @ 1/4 — 1678. A. Austin 18 ds @ 1/4. 24/

1668. John Petty 10 lbs @ 1/1. — 1689. S. Terry. 6 1/2 lbs @ 2/1. 13/

1674. Nat Burt 10 ds @ 1/3. — 1677. A. Burt 5 ds @ 1/4

Thomas Miller 1666. 6 ds at 1/1 — same 1669. 6 ds @ 1/1. same 1670. 10 ds @ 1/1.

do do — 1668. 6 ds @ 1/1 — 1669. Dumbleton 12 ds @ 1/2.

1676. W. Brooks. 7 1/2 lbs at 1/3. — 1674. A. Wright 12 ds @ 1/3.

1674. Ch. Ferry 20 lbs @ 1/3. — 1684. Ch. Ferry 8 ds @ 2/1. 16/

1678 do 6 ds @ 1/4 — 1675 April. J. Willington 13 lbs @ 1/3

1678 M. Morgan 6 lbs. @ 1/4 —

Dynchon had some years several days work
in gardening. — perhaps every year.

He bought Garden seeds. — He twice credits
St. Filer of Windsor for garden seeds, once $1/2$, once $1/4$
both in 1653. or in 1653 & 1654. — [Wm P. had Gardening done
sup p. 6]

1657. John Humble and 3 $1/2$ days Gardening @ 2 $1/2$. — 7 $1/2$.

do do — for Cabbage seeds. — 8.

1658 do do — 2 days Gardening @ 2 $1/2$. — 4 $1/2$.

1656 or 7. Thos. Bancroft. 4 $1/2$ days Gardening @ 2 $1/2$. 9 $1/2$.

1658 or 9. do do — 1 day Gardening 2 $1/2$.

1659 John Humble and 3 days Gardening @ 2 $1/2$. 6 $1/2$.

1660 do do — 2 days do @ 2 $1/2$.

1662 do do — 1 do do — 2 $1/2$.

proso 1659. J. P. bought Garden seeds of Jona. Gilbert. 2 $1/2$. and 2 $1/2$.
[perhaps one charge was in 1660 — both seem to be in 1659]

1672. Simon Doledd - vled cows for Pynehon @ 6 cont.
 Orend a horse's back 1/1. Drenched 2 cows @ 1
 "By curing Henry 1/1. Bleeding 3 oxen & shake 1/1
 By cutting a horse's 5/1. Drenching a sick colt 1/1
- 1673 By bleeding 10 cattle 2/6 - Bleeding cows 2/4
 Bleeding Drenching a mare 1/1. Cutting a bull 1/6.
 1675 Bleeding 7 oxen & a cow 2/1. Bleeding a mare 6
 Bleeding an ox & 3 horses 2/6 - Docking & burning 4 horses 2/6
 Curing the Chawdon Horse 10/1 - Bleeding & drenching a horse 1/1
- 1674 & 5 Isaac Allongam - cutting a bull 2/6.
 Cutting several calves at 3 - Bleeding 6 cattle 3/1
- 1667 to 9 Jeddiah Stone & A.H. - Docking a wild mare (in price)
 1670 Cutting & Docking 3 horses @ 3/6. 10/6. Bleeding 3 cows @ 6. 1/1
 Spaying 6 cows @ 6. 3/1. - Spaying 9 cows & helping one 5/1
 Cutting & Docking a horse 3/6 - Cutting a horse & spaying 2 cows 4/6
 Spaying 4 small pigs @ 4. 1/6 - 1672 Spaying 8 cows @ 6. 4/1
- 1672 Spaying 10 8/1. [Pynehon always kills & spaying, splaying.
 "Sow gelder" is a word used by Pynehon in 1662 in reference
 to one in Springfield.
1665. Richard Hall is called in account, "the sow gelder of
 Meddleton."
- 1681 to 9 Japhet Chapin - bleeding 4 oxen 2/1. 44 more 2/1.
 1684 Bleeding 3 oxen 4/6. Docking & burning 3 horses 1/6
 Cutting my grey horse 2/6. Cutting a calf 3d
 Bleeding 2 horses 1/1.
1672. By burning Colts of the Lamp 1/1. - Jeremiah Horton
1656. Robert Reeve is credited 40/ "by curing my horse".
 1657 or 8 do do do 40/ for "curing my sorrel horse".

1656. John Webb sold Pyncheon a pair of STEERS for 10 £
1663. April, John Webb had a yoked bullocks that belonged to Mr Pyncheon. Pyncheon let them to him for one year till April 1. 1664, for 50 shillings to be paid next Spring (1664) in wheat 2 3/6 at Spring field John Webb had the same Oxen the year before (from R Fellows) & was to pay 40/ for that year in wheat. He had them 3 years more, to April 1. 1667 at 50/ a year.
1663. &c. Wm Brooks paid Pyncheon for use of a Cow. 6/8 a year and had half the increase - 3 years
- 1667/8. Wm Brooks sold Pyncheon - 2 small cows for 7 £. one "black lined" 10 or 11 years old; the other 5 years old, & black, 2 young steers, 2 years old, one red lined & one black at 2 £ each - 4 £
1658. Yoked Oxen 15 £, Pyncheon bought of Rowland Thomas
- 1655 J. Osborn sold Mr. Cow to P. for 4 £.
- 1656 J. P. sold to Lawrence Bliss 2 Steers at 7 £ each Aug. or 14 £ the pair - to be paid in Wheat & Peas at current price - half in March 1658. & half in March 1659. Steers called Oxen. which changed.
1657. Wm Warriner sold a yoked Oxen for £15. 10. 0.
- 1654 J. P. let out to R. Bedortha for one year 2 Steers (Oxen) for 50/. Time not in
1657. John Lamb sold Cow & yearling to J. P. for 6 £.
- 1655 Feb. J. P. sold cow & calf to David Chapin for 5 £
- 1656 & 7. Deac. Chapin bought 1/2 yoked Oxen £7. 10. 0. (another had 1/2
1656. J. P. sold to D. Miller a red Bullock for £6. 12. to be paid, half in carryng. to the falls & 1/2 a bushel; and half in wheat at price current.
1656. John Wintthrop sent up to Pyncheon, whom he owed a yoke of Oxen which were credited £18. 8. 0 a great price - apparently.
1656. Pyncheon had of Jonathan Burt, a Cow 4 £, sent to the B. City.
- 1656 & 7. J. P. sold to Jona. Taylor a pair of Steers 14. 10. to be paid 40/ down, rest in about 1 and 2 years
1658. Feb. J. P. received of J. Taylor a pair of Steers - 12. 10.
- 1656 J. P. sold to J. Harmon, a yoke of Oxen for 16. 0
- about 1660. J. P. let to W. Brooks a cow for 6/8 a year & 1/2 increase (See above)
1661. J. P. bought a heifer 65
- 1663 Sept. A Dorchester sold J. P. 2 black Oxen, Colliers & Ruffer for 12 £ and let them out to A. D. for a year; he to pay 40/ and the rates.
1669. Pyncheon gave S. Marshfield for a yoked Oxen 12 £
- 1667 & 8. Pyncheon let Mr. Stebbins have a yoke of cattle for a year for the breaking of them - to April 1668. - & then let them to Stebbins for a year at 40/. Stebbins to pay rates & keep them well. Stebbins had them another year for 40/
- Aug. 1675 Th Stebbins sold Pyncheon yoke of Cattle for 9 £

Pyncheon says, Nov. 1655. "I am to ^{Geo. Cotton} for driving the cattle to the Bay & bringing up the sheep" — 39/. — Pyncheon says in another place 1656 "George Cotton owes me for the cattle we bought to send to the Bay, his to pay — £ 2. 18. 4" (Hartshorn says: — We made up an account Oct 3. 1656, about the cattle sent to the Bay; my share of this stubble cattle (betwixt you and G. Cooley & my self) is £ 12. 6. 8, and then is due to me for one of my own cattle 16/. making 13 £. 2. 8, as appears by the account Oct 3. 1656. The belly fellows for the whole, 63 £ is in your hands out of which you are to pay me 13. 2. 8. Goodman Cotton owes me 10/. for so much paid to Matthew Allyn. [This is rather blind. It is evident that these Oct 9. 1656. two or three men had driven cattle to Boston in company. Cattle were thus early driven from Long River to Boston; but barrel beef is seldom noticed in the accounts. — Cotton was concerned with Pyncheon in buying sheep also. See sheep]

1655. I allow B. Cooley for driving my cattle, and bringing my sheep from the Bay, £ 2. 2. 10. [This refers to the above — Cooley may have been only 2 driven, 1656. I charged Cooley 10/ for so much paid for him to Perment. (Imked for probably) of Sudbury.

1656. "Paid for G. Cooley on the cattle we bought to send into the Bay" Beef 138/4

An Ox sold out in pieces to various persons in Wrentham, Oct. 1658

10 lbs, meat + 36 lbs c 3d — 11 lbs, 32 ¹/₂, 14 ¹/₄, 12, 4, 9 ¹/₄, 16 ¹/₂
 17 lbs do @ 3 ¹/₂ d; 7 ¹/₂ lbs, 9 ¹/₂ lbs, 8 ³/₄, 17 ¹/₄, 6 ³/₄, 7 ¹/₄, 9, 17 ¹/₂, 8 ¹/₂, 7, 15 ¹/₂
 the skins 2/. 2 cheeks 1/. belly & feet 1/6, a leg 1/6
 8 lbs @ 2d — 63 lbs @ 3 ³/₄ d, 10 ¹/₂ at 3 ³/₄ d, 10 ¹/₂ @ 3 ³/₄
 18 ³/₄ @ 3 ¹/₂, 20 ¹/₂, 8, 11 ¹/₄, 8 ³/₄, 9 ³/₄ — 16 ¹/₂ at 2 ¹/₂, 11 ¹/₂ @ 2 ¹/₂
 Suit 3. 1. 4. 2. 3. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. — 19 ¹/₂ Suit in all at 6. + Tallow 4/4.

Recapitulations

8 ¹/₂ meat at 2 — 1. 4
 27 ¹/₂ do at 2 ¹/₂ — 5. 7
 14 6 do @ 3 — 1. 16
 20 8 do @ 3 ¹/₂ — 3. 0. 8
 26 do @ 3 ³/₄ — 7. 10. 0
 48 5 do Suit @ 6 — 6. 14. 1
 19 ¹/₂ do Tallow @ 5 — 9. 6
 11 ¹/₂ do Tallow @ 5 — 4. 4
 Skins, cheeks, feet, leg. — 6. 0
 Hide 75 lbs @ 3 — 18. 9
 8. 13. 3 he has. £ 8. 12. 8

The Ox must have weighed, meat hide & tallow, over 600 lbs.

Beef

1664. or 65. Benjamin Munn, sold Oxen to Pyncheon a pair, "with hide & tallow" — Both weighed 8 £. 7/4 + 14/4 @ 20/ £. £ 8. 17. 6
 Over 200 lb gross weight? 1/60 they weigh 994 lbs.
 1666. Mellorgan bought 20 ¹/₂ lbs beef at 3. 7/4. Tongue & udder 1/8
 1662 or 63. P. had of John Leonard hides, quarters & tallow of 2 small cows — all weighed 760 lbs at 20/ per c. — £ 7. 13. 6. he called it
 1681. The Cooley bought of P. 1 quantity of 112 lbs @ 2 ¹/₂ d. 23/6
 Beef in pieces was sold at 1 d. 2 d. 2 ¹/₂ d + 8 per lb

212 Horned Cattle

- 1665-6. Thos. Noble gave Pynehon 45^s for the hire of his oxen a year to Feb. 1665/6. £
1668. Ch. Ferry sold Oxen to Pynehon for 10.5. £ 3.
- 1669 S. Marshfield sold a yoke Oxen to P. for £12.5. and a yoke at 11.10.
1668. W. Brooks sold Cow & calf to P. for 4.15 - then hired the Cow 220^s yr
1669. E. dyoke sold yoke Steers to P. for 9£
- 1675 Nov. J. P. let goodman Messenger a pair of 3 years old Steers viz the linded one & his mate - he is to pay nothing for the first year - to pay 10^s the second year, and after wards 40^s a year till I call for them. The 10^s is charged 1677, and 40^s 1678, & 40^s 1679. He paid or was charged for these or another yoke of Oxen 10^s a year for 4 years to Nov. 1683. In 6 years he paid 12£ for them - 40^s a year was Pynehon's common price for a yoke of Cattle hired out in early and late days.
- 1679 Nov. Isaac Mogan hired a yoke of Oxen of Pynehon for 12 years to end of May 1681 (or end of Spring following) for 3£, or 40^s a year - he to pay rates - to winter them twice. They were 6 or 7 years old. £
- 1668 March. Pynehon gave Jona. Bust for a yoke of Oxen 11.10.0 Cows are commonly 4£. 1660 to 1670. 1 Cow £3.12. 1666 Oxen are 9.10. & 11£ a pair. & some higher. 12£
- 1667/8 Pynehon let out a yoke to John Harmon for a year at 40^s. The hirer always had to pay rates. He bought these Cattle of Charles Ferry Feb. 24. 1667/8. for 10.5. and Ferry was to keep them a week in March.
- Aug. 1670. He bought Thos. Cooper a yoke of Oxen for £11.15.
- 1669 yoke of Oxen of Thos. Milnick £12. £
- Feb. 1674/5. yoke of Oxen, Buck & Ben, of 4 years old, of Jona. Mogan 11.10. 10.10
1679. yoke of Oxen of John Pangle 10.10
- 1673 yoke of Oxen of Adorchester, Blom & Buck 11.10.
- 1674 yoke of Oxen of Increase Sikes
- Nov. 1677. J. S. Sikes hired yoke of Steers, one black & one linded or spotted, for 3 years - to pay 16^s 1st year; 30^s 2nd year and 40^s 3rd year, & all rates - to leave them Nov. 1680 "in good plight for feeding"
- Feby. 1679. Let out to Samuel Ball 2 Steers over the river between 4 & 5 years old, for 3 years; he is to have them the first year for breaking them; 2nd year from this time he is to pay 16^s for use of them; and 3rd year 35^s shillings; but to pay rates.
- July 1679. P. let out to Thomas Remington of Sheffield, a pair of Steers 4 years old - to have them 2 years for breaking them & bring them to work; to pay the third year 35^s, the 4th year & after 40^s a year. To pay charges. Remington paid the 35^s, and the 40^s 3 or 4 years.
1661. George Alexander hired Steers of Pynehon - paid 10^s 1st year to March 27. 1662. 40^s 2nd year; 45^s for each of 3. 4th & 5th years to March 27 1666. - Paid him in all £9.5. for use of Steers. £
- Nov. 1679. P. had of J. East yoked Oxen 10 and a bullock £4.10.
- Nov. 1680 P. had of Reice Beldortha a yoke of Oxen - 10.15.
- Nov. 1681 P. had of John Holyoke a yoked 4 years old Steers 8.0
- 1681/2 P. had a linded Steer 4 yrs old 3.5. 1683 a black Steer 4 yrs old 3.15 & 7.0.
- 1687 P. had of B. Leonard a yoked Oxen £11.5.0. - 1681. a yoked Oxen 10.10.0.
- 1689 P. had of Samuel Taylor a yoked Cattle 10.15.0.
- Nov. 1682 P. let out to B. Leonard a black Steer 4 years old, for 3 years at 25^s a year & rates.

Pyncheon sent fat Cattle to Boston every Spring, and he sent down cattle at other times (see Goodman Ayres credit at Brookfield p. 262, for 1673, 74, 75. Generally the cattle were driven in April

Messenger drove 6 fat cattle to Boston, April 1675.

for 27
p. 333
for 30
Oct. 1675, he drove all Pyncheon's cattle to Hartford to winter and brought ~~some~~ ^{some} up the next summer. Only 3 only brought up by taking all my cattle from brother Willey's Oxen to me [at Stonington or N. London or Lyme.

agreed with Messenger to drive my 5 fat cattle to the Bay in March 1676/77 for 6/6 money. [Pyncheon to pay expenses. - 6/6 was only for Messenger's time] He did not go that time.

40/ 1677 Sept. Messenger brought up 8 cattle from the seaside to New London, &c. at 5/ each & Mr. bore the expenses. - for 40/

1671. April 5. Agreed with Simon Beaman to give him 15/ for his journey to the Bay with my Cattle, besides boots & Stockings

1672 & 1673 Beaman went with the fat Oxen - see p. 262

1674 Henry Rogers went with the fat Cattle (sup. 262

1675 Goodman & Messenger went with 9 Cattle (sup. 262

1659. a 60. B. Cooley drove 9 cattle to the Bay, 49/6

about 1680. David Morgan for "driving cattle to the Bay" 16/

April 1683. Benjamin Ashby, driving my cattle to Boston 12/

1678. Jonathan Ashby, driving my 4 fat cattle to the Bay 20/

Wintering Cattle

at Springfield, young creations 2 or 3 years old were wintered at from 10/ to 15/ - Cows & oxen about 20/

1675-6. Mr Ely of Hartford, wintering 5 cattle £5. 2s. ea. ^{the winter after Spring}
" Walden Brookway " 3 cows & a steer 46/ (cheap) ^{flud was burnt}
" Huntley " 5 creations 66/

1682. Jona Taylor had for wintering a heifer 13/

1659-60. R Fellows wintered 4 Cattle at 10/ ea. 40/ for 9/ P

Wintering 4 others, 7 weeks @ 1/ a week ea. 28/

1660-7 or 7-8. John Petty, wintering 2 steers at 15/ - 30/

1678. Sam Taylor, wintering for P. 4 head Cattle @ 15/ 66/

Fat Cattle

1682 Spring. Headeah Cooley drove my cattle to the Bay 13/

1672 3 Feb 10. Bay, Parsons by an Ox almost fatted £7.0" or C. credited and 12 in money

1673 Oct 29. Thomas Egan by an ox to feed 5.10.0"

about 1670-81. Thos Gilbert driving 4 oxen & some cows to Boston, your half is 16/

1682 Jona Ashley, by Arthur driving cattle 21/

Beef in Barrel

1661. 2 barrels Beef at Middletown at 55/ each. 1662. 2 barrels at do at 55/

1664 2 do " at do @ 55/ - 1664 1 do " 55/

1665 2 do " at do @ 55/ - 1673 1 do in barrels 50/

1682 2 do " at do @ 55/ - 1682 3. S. Taylor do 1 Steer 18/

1663, 1664 & 65 Sent to Barbados for the Collier 4, 664 at 55/ - 1667 3 barrels @ 55/

Wintering Cattle

1670-71. John Petty (on Pyncheon farm) Wintered a yearling 10/

1671-2 Wintered 3 cattle at 15/ - 1671-2 Wintered 3 cattle 14/

1672-3 do 2 do @ 14/ - 1675-6 do 3 do @ 14/

1677-8 Dall & Taylor had the farm - and Wintered 3 do (besides the 2) @ 14/ 42/

1678-9 Co. Wintered 9 Cattle at 15/ - 1679-80. do 9 Co @ 15/ - £6.15.0

1680-81. Co. do 8 do @ 15/ - 1681-2 - Co 3 do @ 15/ - 2.5.0

1682 3. do - Co 7 do @ 14/ - 1682 3. S. Taylor do 1 Steer 18/

1678-9. Sam Taylor do 4 do @ 15/ - 1682 3. J. Dambledon, do 2, 2 years old Steers @ 14/ 28/

1676. G. Cotton do 3 do @ 15/ - do - do 2 yearling Steers 12/ 6. 25/

214 Sheep. Cont. from page 21.

1662 May 25. Sold to John Webb sen^r of Northampton 30 sheep, ewes & lambs, for twenty pounds, to be paid in wheat at 3/6 per bushel, delivered to me in Springfield at my house before May 20, 1664 John Webb signed this with his mark FW. and two men attested.

1655. John Pyncheon charged Robert Ashley for 4 Sheep 12[£] or 60[¢] each, to be paid for in money, or in wheat at 4[¢] at Hartford in the spring.

1658. R. Thomas sold to Pyncheon 3 wetter Sheep 2 13/4. 40[¢].

1656. J. Pyncheon and Geo Cotton, bought sheep of or 1655 Mr Rice of Sudbury - perhaps all were for Cotton. and Pyncheon paid for the sheep for Cotton £ 6.15.0. which Cotton was to pay in the May, or equivalent. He might deliver his wheat to a vessel at Hartford, & pay the captain for freight to Boston, & run the risk of accidents, or "bear the venture". Cotton signed this. [The way from Springfield to Boston was apparently through Sudbury] Cotton now had a small flock of sheep, I conclude.

1655-6 Charge made then. Pyncheon sold to B. Cooley 3 Sheep at 60[¢] each - 9[¢] [Probably the sheep bought at Sudbury or in the Bay, above, three of them. Cooley drove the sheep up for Pyncheon. Some above sold for 60[¢] each same year. Cooley sent wheat to Boston to pay for 3 Sheep 9[¢], and was charged 26/3. for freight on the wheat to Boston & allowance.

1656.7 John Lamb wanted 3 Sheep for Pyncheon @ 4[¢] ea. 24[¢].

1656. Hokyoke kept a few sheep for Pyncheon - is charged 5[¢] for 1/2 the wool

1657 do - is charged for half the wool. 9[¢] or 11[¢]. 15[¢]. 14[¢] over.

h.g. 1659. This year F. Pepper had for keeping Pyncheon's Sheep 6[£]

1661. This year he had £ 7.10. (No of sheep not given - This keeping of Sheep was in the summer months or between March 1 and Nov 10. in 1661. He doubtless had other sheep in his flock in the woods.

U.2. 298 Shearing Sheep

1663. Benj. Parsons, shearing 1 day 2[¢]. { 1664 Shearing 30 Sheep 2[¢]/6 - (1 penny each, 1658 do - shearing 1 day 2[¢]. - 1659. 1 day 2[¢]. - 1660. day 2[¢]. 1668 do. Shearing Sheep 2/6 - 1666. Shearing 2/6. - 1667. Shearing 2/6 1668 do Shearing Sheep 2/6 - (probably all these 2/6 was about 30 sheep

1675 Aug. Wm Branch sold all weather Sheeps P. for 10[¢]. and 1/2 a sheep, slaughtered, 12 lbs @ 4[¢]. 4[¢].

1690 John Bliss by 5 Ewes & 4 weather, mostly Lambs @ 10[¢]. 60[¢]

Benj. Parsons Sheared Sheep for P. 1669. 1670. 1671. 2[¢]. 1672. 2/2 - 1673. 2/2; 1674. 2/1; 1675 June 1/6 - 1676. 1/1

Sheep

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1673. ^{March 31} Pymchon bought of Condit Huting 4 sheep & ram all 35/.
(average 7/ each.)
1660. Peter Kept brother Holyoke's Sheep in 1660 for £ 28.2.
Peter Lynick probably - Was it not keeping Sheep in the
woods?
1672. Pymchon bought 4 sheep 1672 of Samuel Holyoke for 46/.
- 1687/8. He bought of James Warriner 2 ewe sheep @ 10/.
1678. John Holyoke by a wether sheep 16/ by 12 ¹/₂ lbs mutton 4/3.
do by Wintling a sheep skinn 6/

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Deerskins & other skins.

1654. J. P. sold R. Ashley 2 dressed Deerskins @ 7/- 14/-
 1663. Fr. Pepper bought of J.P. a deer skin 14/-
 1663. T. Bascom bought of J.P. 2 deer skins @ 8/- 16/-
 1663. James Taylor " " 2 dressed deer skins @ 8/6 17/-
 1671. Thos. Stibbins Jr. bought of P. 2 Skins 4/6. What worth?
 1672 " " " " 4 Old Skins 7/6. What?
 Sept 1684. Thomas Geare of Freshwater, took to dress
 5 deer skins, 7 calf skins, 2 small moose skins
 1 sheep skin, that wormeaten & damaged - also 2
 fresh doe skins, to John Beaumont of Freshwater.
 and 1 new Deer skin to Geare. Goodman Geare
 almost spoiled the skins & Pyndon charged him
 25/- for damage, what P. said was 60/-
 1685. He let Goodman & Sweatman have 2 deer skins,
 one a fawn & doe; he had before a calf skin, an oxhide
 and 2 cow skins.
 1679. Jehoadah Burtell of Windsor dressed deer skins.
 Sold Pyndon 3 Buck skins & 1 small doe skin for 30/-
 Bought of Pyndon 18 pair gloves at 1/8 30/-
 1679. Samuel Taylor Jr. bought of J.P. for Moose Leather
 Dressed Breeches 26/-
 1685. A Deer skin to make Roco's breeches 14/-
 Moose skins only (dressed, not tanned, are sometimes
 called moose leather.
 1670. Nath. Bush bought a moose skin 13/6.
 1672 " do " a Buck skin leather 12/6. 1673. a deer skin 5/-
 1669. Ego Colton bought 4 skins moose leather @ 20/- 4 £
 1691. Thos. Gilbert. (son of Thos. dex?). By dressing leather 3/-
 By 4 deer skins leather [dressed deer skins?] 24/-
 By dressing one skin more 2/-
 1669. John Leonard sold a deer skin for 5/- (was 5/- deer skins dressed?)
 1670. Greعان Sikes bought 2 skins moose leather @ 16/- 32/-
 1670. Wm. Varriner bought a moose skin 22/- Many people
 bought 2 moose skins or moose leather at about 20/- each.
 1679. Nathaniel Phelps of N.H. "curried" a moose hide for Pyndon at 5/-
 1670. Thos. Mirick, a moose leather skin 22/-
 1671. M. Glover, a skin of leather 5/- what worth?

Barbers.

Wan Bronck was a barber or shaved - but he does not appear as a barber on Pyncheon's Book until 1660, when he is credited for "trimming Peter 1/6".
 1662. trimming Peter again 1/6. — 1665 by "Barbing". 2/.
 1666 by Barbing — 2/6 — 1667 Barbing my self 5/5.
 1668 Barbing 5 persons this year. (price torn off).
 1669. Barbing Joseph 1/. [This was not common business with him. He worked at most kinds of business.]
 Isaac Morgan in 1674 + 5. Charged for "Trimming" Pyncheon 8d. 1/4. 8. 6d. 1/10. 8. — 1680, 10. 6. 8. 8. 8.
 Miles Morgan. is credited for "Trimming John Holcomb and Arthur one year at 2/6. 5/ — It was in 1668 + 69.
 1684. Thos. Jones for trimming me several years 8/ — 8/.
 [This trimming in Pyncheon could not have been shaving, I think. Pyncheon did not pay for shaving boys servants. Perhaps it was doing something to the hair - "trimming" the hair.]

m. 2. 237 Butchers.

Miles Morgan butched for Pyncheon many years. Sometimes with other work. 1657 + 8. Killing beasts 30/.
 1659. Killing 4 cattle 9/6 — 1660 Oct 27. Killing 4 beasts 19/.
 1661. Killing 5 hogs 8. 3/4 — 1661. 2 calves 8. 2 cows 10 2/.
 1661. Dec. 20 10 hogs 8. 6/8 — 1661 12 Jan 7. 4 hogs 10 8 — 2/8
 Simon Solodel butched for him.
 1672 Killing 4 calves 6. 2/ — Killing cow & reddling the guts 2/6
 1673 Cow Killing 2/6. — Killing a sheep 6d. a calf 1/1
 1675 Killing a steer 3/ — Dressing 2 hogs and a sheep 2/8
 Killing an ox 3/ — Killing calf 6 — Dressing an ox. 1/1
 Killing & cutting 4 hogs 2/8 — Dressing a cow 1/1.
 1672 Isaac Morgan Killing a sheep 6. 8 swine 8. 5/4
 1674 + 5. do. Killing hogs 2/6. a sheep 6. Cutting 11 calves & boxes 2/.
 do Killing 2 cattle 2/6 each. Killing calves 2/6.
 1670 Miles Morgan Killed 3 cattle 2/6. cut a bull 1/6
 Killed 14 swine at 8.
 1674. Killed 2 calves 6d. 2 cows 2/1. a hog 8. + 3 hogs at 8
 1675-6 " 2 calves 6d. — 3 cows at 2/1. an ox 2/6
 1683-4 John Hitchcock killed for P. 8 swine at 8. + 4 at 6.
 1673 Dec. do — Killed 14 hogs, 10 at 6 + 4 at 8 — all called 9/1
 Others not in Pyncheon
 Paces 67. Killing & dressing a hog, 1764 to 1770. 8d. 9c. 10d. 1776. 1/1
 150. 1717. Delia nam Bridgman Killed hogs, cows & calves for J. Handley
 " Killing hogs 3/1. + 3/6 day. ^{Calves 1/1}
 " 149. 1718. to 1727 Killing hogs 3 + 3/6 day. Killing a cow 2/6. steer 3/1. ox 2/6.
 Beef killed 3 at Oct & Nov. 4 some Dec. — Hogs in Dec. mostly.
 " 245. 1722 Killing hogs 6d. or 7d. 1734. Killing swine 1/2 ea. Steer 4/1.
 " 268. 1728 Killing Steer 2/8. Cow 3/1.
 " 230. 1675. Killed for D. Wilton. 6 hogs 1/4. 8/1. 5 calves 8. 3/6
 " 15 Josiah Clark Killed horned cattle & hogs for S. Hunt. 1738. 4/1.

218 Men's labor [Cont. from p. 7.
m. 16. 325 and wages.

p 310 Daubing Chimneys

1657. John Lumbard is credited for "1 day daubing chimney over the river" 2/6.
1658. Thomas Bancroft, credited for "1 day daubing the chimney over the river" 2/6.
1658. R. Bedworth 1 day daubing my chimney 2/.
1673. The chimney of house by Pyncheon, Sawmill in Suffield was daubed, p 240

mowing.

Thomas Bancroft was a mower & agreed to mow Pyncheon five acre piece in 1664 at 2/4 an acre, or 2/6. if he mowed close to the grounds. Higher price than usual

1659. John Lumbard had for mowing 3 acres 2/4 an acre. 7/.
1658. Thos. Bancroft mowed 5 1/2 acres @ 2/3. Mowed weeds & grass
1657. Lawrence Bliss mowing 3 acres @ 2/4. over 24 an acre 3/3
1672-73. Mowing was generally 2/4 or 2/6 a day, though reaping only 2/.

Carting.

1660. R. Ashley Carted for P. 12 days @ 6/ . 72/. Carting Straw.
1654. Cart & Oxen (normal) 3 days @ 2/2. - 1662. Oxen carting 6 days @ 2/.
1656. Man & Team 2 days @ 4/. 1662 man, oxen & cart 4/ day. Suffolk.
1657. Widow Bliss Carting Bogs 3 days at 6/. 18/. 1/2 day 3/.
1661. Carting 3 loads brick at 1/3. 2 prob. from Kils to new house.
1662. Carting grain to the wharf was 1/4 & 1/6 a load. Do hay from wharf 1/9 load
1662. Carting hay 4/ a day (1700 oxen). Carting dung 1 day 6/.
1658. M. Morgan, Sowed for P. 17 acres for 5/6

- p 220 1655 Threshing Wheat 4 bushels. (7 bushels called 2/8
1657. Threshing 5 days @ 1/4 8/ - Threshing & winnowing peas.

- 1660 Reaping by the acre is called 6/8. Also 7/. by day 2/.
1673. Reaping was still 2/ day. - 1663 J Taylor reaped bound & shocked 2 acres for 14/.

- 1659 Artificers. Thomas Barber 5/ a day. sup 203.

sc p. 203. Artificers or mechanics. T. Barcom, Mason had 4/ day. (sc p. 274
Some of them had more than 2/ a day. Richard Smith 2/10 day (sc 203

Samuel Buell, 1658. had 2/6 a day for 18 days.

Thomas Salmon of NH. had for 29 days work 1658 @ 2/4 day

1657. David Chapin was a joiner, &c charged 2/6 a day for work on Pyncheon's house.

1657. A. Dorchester had 2/ a day for work on Pyncheon's house.

- 1662 Samuel Buell had 3/ a day for 17 days - 1661. 3/ a day for 27 days. sup. 203

Card allowed 1 day each year for home & up & going & home. T. Patch 2/4 day.

- 1657 B. Parsons Clotting 6 days 15/. Sheep Shearing 2/ a day

mowing at 2/ day & at 4/ acre. Reaping 2/ mowing Oats 2/.

- ac. 1662 W. Brooks Fencing Ditch 2/ day. "Turning Oats 2/ day
do making hogpens 3/ for bill. Reaping homelot 2/ -
do making 1 acre grass 2/.

- 1656 Team plowing 6/ day. One horse at plowing 1/2 day or 5 days 6/.

- 1671 & 72 John Dymally & Co. plowing 3 acres @ 12/ mow ground 4/

1659. R. Hallows mowed 9 acres & made the grass into hay for P. at 9 an acre 4 1/2/.

1655. S. Beamon worked 53 days for P. at 1/4 & 1/8 or 2/. most @ 1/8. all 90/.

1662. Most of men's labor was up to 2/. not all - farm labor.
There was a gradual advance, or a depreciation of currency

men on journeys for Pyneburn

- Turn over.

Mens Labor & Wages, & Oxen

Thos Mlinick's Oxen - 1655 & 56.

Oxen 2 journeys down to foot of Falls @ 4/1. 8/- (prob 2 yoke).
your Oxen to Manichronis, or Manschows 2/1.

" Oxen 2 days carting Hay over the river @ 2/1. day

Man & team 2 days carting timber @ 6/1

Oxen 2 days at 2/1. a day. - man & team 1 day @ 6/1

1662. Oxen labor 2/1. day, horse & a plow team 1/1. day. Horse & harness 1/6
1668 Oxen & cart 2/1. 8 day. - Oxen Horse to cart 1/6

Plowing

1656. John Harmon plowed for Pyreton 7 acres at 7/1. 49/1
" 5 acres @ 9/1. 45/1

1662. Saml. Stebbins & 15 ill. driving Plough 26 days @ 1/4. 84/8

1658. John Bag worked 2 months at lead mine at 80/1. or
month. a large price. Perhaps he found himself probably
and perhaps did some extra work. 80/1. is over 3/1. a dayp. 7 Francis Pepper continued to work more oxen for
Mr Pyreton. & to diet with him.

Peppers Labor 1659.

Threshing & cleaning 186 bushels Wheat @ 5/- £3. 17. 6

Threshing & cleaning 122 " Peas at 3 1/2 - 1. 5. 7

Threshing & cleaning 56 " Oats @ 2 1/2 0. 11. 8

By 20 days winter work @ 1/4 - 1. 6. 8

Peppers Labor 1660.

Threshing & cleaning 128 bushels of Winter Wheat @ 2 1/2 3. 4. 0

do do 55 bushels Summer do. (at 1/-) - [18]

do do Oats & Peas 130 bushels (at 1 1/2) 1. 13. 0

33 weeks work @ 10/1. & 1/2 week £16. 15. 6 weeks at 8/1. 48/1. 19. 3. 0

2 days winter work @ 1/4. 1. 8. 0

allowance of 1/2 a day for 84 days you helped G. & his wife. 1. 8. 0

Peppers Labor 1661

Threshing & cleaning 50 1/2 bushels Wheat @ 5/- 1. 1. 0

do do 140 " Oats & Peas @ 2 1/2 - 1. 9. 2

5 1/2 weeks work last Spring @ 10/1. 5. 6. 8

15 weeks work since Nov 10 to March 14 @ 8/1. 5. 6. 8

[allowing for work for others 13/4]

Peppers Labor 1662 £16. 5 3. 2. 8. 19. 7. 8

32 1/2 weeks work at 10/1. & 8 weeks (wanting 1 day) @ 8/1. 19. 7. 8

Threshing & cleaning 139 bushels Wheat at 5/- 2. 17. 11

do do 69 Peas, 1100 Oats, 20 barley, all 199 @ 2 1/2 2. 1. 6

Peppers Labor 1663.

29 weeks work between Nov 10 & Nov 10 @ 10/1. 14. 10. 0

12 weeks work after Nov 10 at 8/1. 16. 0

p. 220 He spent 6 days at Training, 2 days of Humiliation
and 1 at Thakits giving. Reprethor thought these 9
should be taken out. Training days were some
years taken out.

Peppers Labor 1664

Threshing & cleaning 220 bush. Wheat @ 5/- when I was in England, 4. 15. 4

do do 187 " Oats & Peas at 2 1/2 - 1. 18. 11

17 days work @ 1/4 before he began threshing 1. 2. 8

210 days work from Nov 1 to Nov 10 at 1 1/2 17. 10. 0

64 do do from Nov 1 to Jan. 20th @ 1/4 - 4. 5. 6

more than 12 months

29. 11. 11

Mens wages, pay of Oxen, &c
Francis Peppers labor continued.

1665
20 weeks summer work @ 10/- a day £10.1.8
7 do winter " @ 8/- a day 2.14.0
1666.
By work 98/- also 6 weeks 2 days in spring 63/4. --- 8.1.4
By work at the mill 46 days @ 11/8 -- 3.16.8
1667. 18 days work at 11/8 --- 1.10.0
1668 - 44 days work in winter @ 11/4 --- 2.18.8
89 in do in summer @ 11/8 --- 7.8.14
1669. 43 days summer work " in a king
Broomes 3 days farming @ 11/8 } 3.11.8
and packing & setting my pack

In all this labor, Pepper paid for his own diet & boarded much with Pynechon at 4/- a week. With him winter price seemed to be for 4 months only, Nov 1 to March 1, & summer price the other 8 months. When he kept sheep, it was done in summer, and Pepper did not then do much summer work, or work at 11/8. He probably kept other sheep besides Pynechons.

He gradually gained property - had due to him from Pynechon first part of 1659, £13.6.0 - & this balance increased every year, and in January 1666 (67. was £50.19.0. which was paid, or 46.17.6, by an allotment in Chittkufy plain of 32 acres for 18/- to Gordon Thomas £23. and 5.11.6 to others.

Pepper paid 4/- a week for board when with Pynechon or 8d a day for working days - of course had clear only 8d a day for 16 months and 4d a day for 8 months. Got more probably in threshing. He could not have over 300 working days in a year - say 200 at 11/- and 100 at 8/- These would make 10/- & 66/8. or all £13.6.8. Few got so much as this. Labor by the year was not so much.

[Francis Pepper seems to have been a squireman, died Dec 5. 1685. Worked for Pynechon almost every year. Summer labor was always 1/8 & winter 11/4. From 1665 to 1668 he was only 4 months.]

Carting 1660 to 1663.

John Scott carted rails, posts, timber stone &c. and he commonly charged 6/- a day for a double Team with 2 cattle only 4/- a day. An additional hand always made 2/- more. 1669 he carted timber, clay, hay, thatch, stones, rails, posts £7.14.6. 1 day, 4 cattle & 2 hands was 8/- - Carting shows 1/2 day 3/- Carting dung 10/6.

1673 April 26. Jacob, the Dutchman, agreed to live with Pynechon p. 257. & August 24. about 4 months for 5/- (25/- months), may go, the election at Hartford.

1673 Jacob worked one fortnight for 0.15.0 when he worked at Stony River at
" Jacob " from April 26 to Sept. 15. 5.0.0 of a day he paid for his board.
" Jacob " 1 month Sept 15 to Oct 15. 1.10.0 He was boarded by P. from Oct 15 to 1673.
" Jacob " 1 month Oct 15 to Nov 15. 1.6.0
" Jacob " 1 week at Stony River 0.12.0
" do " 1 day work 2/- 3 days 18 0.7.0 He took up in 73. 74 & 75 30.18.8
" do " a fortnight at Stony Brook 1.4.0 Reduct labor 24.7.0
" " " " " 10.4.0 £ 6.1.8

1673 & 1674 one year's labor to April 20. 1675. (He was gone 5 weeks to Albany Sept 15 to Oct 15) 12.6.0
1675 April 20 to April 20th 1676 he agreed for 2.3.0
£13.10.0 " 1675 and about 2 months
& then went to Albany. £24.17.0
He owned this and never paid it, or has no credit for it. The acct was sent to T. C. after r. Albany and 1675 6, but not done yet. He owed Cooke at A for New 10/10. scap. 257

222 Mens Labor & Wages.

Kind of Labor done by Richard Waite for J.P.
from 1673 to 1683.

1673. Work at my farm churning 2/ a day
1674 Work at logging 24. an acre, Work at Stony River 2/ a day
Carting wood 2/ a day - Carting dung (self only) 2/ "
Haymaking 2/ " - Burning Bogs 2/ "
1675 Gathering Withers 2/ " - Looking after Cows 2/ "
Work (of some kind) 2/ " - Work at Sawmill Dam 2/ "
" Carting Bark 2/ " - Hooking Peas 2/ "
1676 4 days at Cedar Swamp. 2/6 day - 1 day at Sawmill Dam 2/ "
1679. 4 " at Fresh Water 2/6 - 2 " Mowing 2/ "
2 " Harvesting 2/10 - 2 " do & haymaking 5/2 "
7 1/2 " Harvest Carting 2/ - 2 " breaking & swinging flax 3/3 "
1680 7 " mowing 2/ - 2 " do " 2/ "
4 " Carting 2/ - Cutting wood - 16/ "
3 " at something 2/ - 1682 9 days work 2/ "
1681 Work this year 31/ - " 16 " at the Mill 2/ "
1683. 22 days work to June. 44/ - 1683. 5 " work. 2/ "
" 22 days mowing 2/ - " 2 days Reaping 2/6 "
6 " do 2/ - " 6 days work 2/ "
23. " he not well. 2/ - " 7 " " 2/ "
1 1/2 " at mill 2/ - " 7 " fetching (at 1/2) 2/6 "
Creming 12 ds flax 2/3 - " 1 .. churning hogs 1/5 "
Cutting 13 loads wood 2/13/.

He boarded with Pyncheon in 1683 at 4/ a week. Almost
all kinds of labor were called 2/ a day. The 1/4 for winter
labor was gone, & very little is called less than 2/.

Samuel Kent 1677 & 8. Carted gravel, mowed, made hay
planted corn, killed corn, reaped wheat, gathered
apples, cut or got wood - all at 2/ a day. - or his boy 2/ "
Sons Samuel mentioned as haymaking 2/13/.

1667 Joseph Rogers tended Mill in winter 7 weeks 2/17/ - 60/.

Days works, 1680 & after

- 1687 July. 3 days mowing at 2/6.
1686 Spring. 10 days at Little Dam 2/

Days works 1670 to 1673. P. Stibbing

Work at the Trench, at the Mill, Scouring ditches, at Stony River
cutting wood, filling dung cart, &c. all 2/ a day
1 month's work in Hardest In agreement - 46/ "
8 days after harvest 2/.

Thomas Spofford's Labor.

Dec 24 1674. He worked for Pyncheon (on our proposition) 8 weeks
from Dec. 24. 1674 at 3/ per week, or 24/ . Pyncheon dieted him
and keeping his horse [This is old winter price of 1/4 a day
or 8/ per week, w^r wages 3/ diet 4/ horse keeping 1/ .
After this he worked half a year for P. in 1675 for £6.10 & diet.
Horse keeping charged 16/ Feb some time to Aug. 28.

Lost Time.

In 1662 Francis Pepper worked much by the week for J. P. or 40 weeks in the year. Pynehon after the settlement, note that we forget to abate for 6 training days, 2 days of fummillation & one day of Thanksgiving - all is 9 days work a week Francis is to allow for it. It does not appear on book that this was allowed.

Training days were abated 1664, but his work is by day. Some time lost by absence, by sickness, &c. The ordinary week days liable to be interrupted were the 6 training days, Fast & Thanksgiving; that is, liable to have labor interrupted by authority. These of course were lost days where a man worked by the day; but by the week, there may have been some dispute. By the month year, the laborer did not lose these days.

Lecture days are not noted in Pynehon's acc^t.

Days worked 1680 after R. Thomas

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 4d. Work at Pinon House 2/6 day | Mending mill dam 2/6 day |
| 7d. Work at Stony River 2/6 " | 3d. Making hedge C 2/6 |
| 7d. Making a Well at R. Hill, 2/6 " | 10d. getting Timber for mill 5/2 |
| 2d Cutting bushes & mowing 2/ " | 12d reaping C 2/6 |
| 3d Felling Timber C 2/4 " | 3d Underrunning Barn C 2/6 |
| 6d Jointing shingles & shingling C 2/6 " | 3d Trimming App Trees C 2/6 |
| 1d Hedges 2/ " | 9d at Stony River C 2/6 |
| 2d Mending Breach (indam?) C 2/6 | 1d at Cible House 2/ " |
| 2d Do. at Trench C 2/ " | 7d at Fortification C 2/6 |
| 2d. Cleaning Brass C 2/ " | 3d Raising Sawmill C 2/6 |
| 2d making Hoops C 2/6 | 2d Mending fence C 2/6 |
| 1d at the mill C 2/ " | 1d at mill &undry hearth 2/ " |
| 5d. getting & hewing stone C 2/8 | |

Thos. Copley Labor

1679. By 30 days at the Mill (Suff^{ts})
 at 3/ per day 4. 10. 0
 your team 20 days 3/ 3. 0. 0

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Mines Pres. &c.

m. 7. 292.5
m. 2. 234.

m. 14. 242.

1658 John Matthews made 26 barrels for
Black Lead, for John Pyncheon - price of all 744

2 year "Wm Deins at the Lead Mine - Dr."

Nov 9th 1658 Paid to John Bagg by Deins' order £28.0

Tongue & knife 1/2 5 1/2 dr Cheese 1/9 Mudd 8 0 3 5

Paid Thos Stebbins 7 - Wm Brooks Tailoring 2/ - 0 2 7

2 yds red Kersey 1/1. Buttons 4. Paid Holyoke 1/16 - 0 16 9

3 1/2 " Canvas 2 1/6 8/9 - Paid John Stead 8/ - 0 17 2

Feb. 5 1/2 " Lockram 1/6 - 2 dr Powder 5/ 2 dr Shot 8 - 5 0 9

1659 April 30. Received another under Wm. Deins' hand, for this sum
I have posted [the acct.] to Capt. Clarke's with Paynes acct.
and so I cross it here. [This in the account below
Wm Deins. Dr. again

Paid Goodman Burt. 2/ G. Ashby 12/ J. Beaman 1/6. 2 15 0

To Provisions as in my letter - 5 2 0

On what you pay for Ginning Provisions 9 6

1659 Sept. changed this to Capt. Clarke & Mr. Paynes acct. 6. 7. 0

In last item a correction of page. Particulars of 5. 2. 0. are on page 226

Dr.
1st year. Mr. William Payne and Capt. Thomas Clarke of Boston

To Pork, Bacon, Peas & other things, delivered to Henry
Chapin, Thomas Sewell and William Allyn
in November 1657, and in February 1657/8 all amounting
to as per account £9. 12. 6

April Paid for Wm Allyn at the Ordinary 1. 10. 0

1658 To Pease & Bacon, del'd to Henry Chapin & Wm Allyn 4. 6

July 5. To Peas, wheat, Bacon, pork, cheese &c. to Wm Deins 1. 11. 0

Aug 10. To payment to John Bagg by Mr. Wintthrop's order for 2 months work at the mine 8. 0. 0

Aug 15. To John Matthews for 26 barrels for the Lead 3. 14. 0

Small nails 1. 0

A large Indian Coat by Mr. Wintthrop's order 0. 16. 0

Delivered to Wm Deins 25. 9. 0

Credit

By goods from Mr. Payne in Boston Sept & Oct. 1658 25. 9. 0

25 £. 9/ changed to new acct.

2d year (Debt according to order given & accounts kept by Wm Deins at the mine. He was superintendant) 0. 9. 0

Nov 8 1658 Balance of old account 9/ 0. 9. 0

Jan 12 1658 Paid by Wm Deins' order to various persons - to Wood 3/ to Thos Merick 6/ 4. 5. 0

to John Pellibone 35/ to Goodman Warrin for James 50/ 7. 18. 7

to Jonathan Gillett for John Ginning 3. 0. 6

to Thos Day for Peas 1/16 to John Bagg 40/ 1. 7. 6

to J. Gillett for Ginning 57 1/6 to John Bagg 27/ 4. 10. 0

to John Mitchell 20/ to Wm Warrin 7/6 3. 11. 6

to Thos Merick for Ginning 8/ to Edward Foster 63/6 16. 13. 11

to Wm. Crowfoot 87/11 6/ to Jonas Westcott 12 2. 0. 6

to John Stewart for mending & making Tools 10. 7. 7

to R. Ashby for Ginning & Messenger 80/ to John Ginning 677. 10. 7. 7

to James Warrin 14. 3. 6. to Wm Deins himself 100/9. 19. 3. 9

to Provisions at Mine 8. 7. 9. G. Wood of Chikuppy 21/4. 9. 9. 1

Mr. Paynes bill at Warrin 56/9. To John Stewart 21/6. 3. 18. 3

To Jonas Westcott 20/6. To James Warrin 56/6. 3. 16. 6

Provisions at the lead mine from April 30 to April 16. 1659 by Deins' acct 6. 7. 0

(Provisions above are from Nov. 1658 to April 1659) See next page. 97. 7. 8

The Black Lead Mine (now at Steenbridge) continued

1659 Mr Wm Payne & Capt. Thomas Clark paid
the whole bill on last page in Goods £97.7.8

The work at the mines seems to have ceased
in 1659; or at least Mr Pyncheon's agency in the
business ceased.

It seems that they had oxen employed at the
mines, which remained after the work ceased, &
were brought to Corn River; & other animals.

Nov.
1664

3 Beasts were killed - Expenses on them.

Killing the 3 beasts 15^s. Transporting them up & bringing them
over the river 3^s 6^d. Salting them 2^s 6^d
my folks help 2^s. all these 1. 3. 0

3 Carrels 20^s. something 5^s. Salt (not in) 1. 5. 0

Other charges against Capt. Clarke.

Rates 1664, 2^s. Rates 1665 County & county 3^s. 1. 10. 0

Town rate & wharfe 1665, 6^s. County Rate 1666, 5^s 6^d

Town rate 4^s 6^d

Wintering a horse 2 years 20^s. 2. 0. 0

" a colt 2^s. 3^s

and 5^s. looking them up 5^s

1664 + 1665 4. 0. 0

There are a few charges in 1661 against Capt. Clark
15^s. for a cart omitted - & 21/1 for things to John Butcher 36/1.

Cattle of Capt. Clark were let out.

1663, Nov. 1. Let out 2 oxen to Henry Horton & Simon Beaman;
they to pay 30^s. for a year & the rates. If Capt. Clark
requires them in the Spring, he must pay J. H. & S. B.
what shall be judged on it.

1663 Nov. 15. Let out a Cow to Samuel Marshfield for a year
Net to follow 15^s. & pay the rates. [There was ^{an} other cow.
Let out to Samuel Terry a cow, on the same terms

1664. Oct. Simon Beaman is to winter Capt. Clark's mare
and colt, & to have use the mare for it, till next
midsummer.

1664 Nov. 1. Let out to E. Dumbleton, one of Capt. Clark's Bullocks,
for a year, for which he is to pay 20^s. and to have the
head & skint of the Bullock.

3 beasts were killed in Nov 1664. - perhaps those let out in 1663.

A Sow was sold that belonged to Capt. Clark
to Samuel Marshfield for 32^s. No date.

It is evident that Capt. Clark had an establishment at
the Mines, & kept oxen, cows, swine, horses, &c. Thus
Coubtlen had a loghouse or some other & a cellar.

I think the mining must have been carried on
after 1654, two or 3 years, but not under Pyncheon's care.

Nov.

1664 When the 3 "beasts" were killed, Capt. Clark is credited
for 120 lb Beef at 2^s 2^d. 22/6. Hides 48^s.

64 lb of fat the riddling of the guts &c. 04. 21/4.

The hands were at work in the winter - for the Provisions delivered
to them at the lead mines from Nov 1658 to April 1659 were
£8.7.4. and from April 30 to Sept 16 1659. only 6^s 7^d. 0. [Not certain
they worked in winter. No charges between Nov. & March for Provisions
if any, may have remained there]

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The Black Lead Mines - continued

Many of those who worked at the mines took their pay in Pynchon's goods, or produce.

The Provisions from Nov. 9. 1658 to April 30. 1659 are charged to the "Mine Men" & were delivered to the men at the lead mine. All on Pynchon's Book 8. 7. 9 - 46/- charged in Nov. & the rest in March and April - all received & acknowledged by Wm. Deins

The provisions were as follows -

| | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| Nov 9 1658 | 1 1/2 bushel Salt @ 6/8. 10. | Indian Flour paid Wm. Deins | 1. 14. 0 |
| | 2 bushels Peas of Goodman Chapin | | 0. 6. 0 |
| | 2 " do of Wm. Branch | | 0. 6. 0 |
| March 16 1659 | 116 1/2 lb Bacon at 6 ^d | | 2. 18. 3 |
| 1659 | 3 bushels wheat into flour | | 0. 12. 0 |
| 1659 | 84 lb Bread at 2d per lb. | | 0. 14. 0 |
| April 24. | 54 lb Bacon @ 6 ^d | | 1. 7. 0 |
| | 1 1/2 bushel wheat into flour | | 0. 6. 0 |
| | Bread 26 lbs | | 0. 4. 6 |
| | | | 8. 7. 9 |

Provisions delivered to John Ginnery by order of Wm. Deins.

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|-----------|---|----------|
| 1659 June | 1 1/2 bushel flour, "which cannot be less than 6/- a bushel" the account says | 0. 9. 0 |
| | 79 lb Bacon at 6 ^d | 1. 19. 6 |
| July 11 | 1 1/2 bushel Pease @ 3/6 | 0. 5. 3 |
| | 3 do wheat into flour | 0. 12. 0 |
| July 29 | 5 1/2 lb Cheese @ 6. 29. 19 lb Bacon @ 6/- | 0. 12. 3 |
| | 11 lb Cheese @ 6. 56 - 3 bushels wheat 12/- | 0. 17. 6 |
| Aug. 11. | 11 lb Cheese @ 6. 56 - 2 lb Butter @ 6/- | 0. 6. 6 |
| | In Deins acct. 224 pages | 5. 2. 0 |

John Ginnery is charged by Wm. Deins order - £ 6. 7. 7. before May 1659. for goods & paying others. He is charged £ 7. 9. 9. after May 1659. He had provisions, & goods &c.

John Pynchon was allowed for the first bill 6. 7. 7 - but the second was not paid by the mine company. Ginnery handsome 1661, but took up more, and Aug 5. 1662 owed Pynchon £ 9. 16. 0. & more, which stood without credit.

John Pettibones 35/- was for goods of Pynchon

1625. Major Hawthorn's Company. Were they connected with the lead mine? No. was concerned in trade towards Albany. Jan 1662

Robert Symans Minerals.

1682 May. 2. "I let Robert Symans have a young Cow m. 24. 242 of 3 or 4 years old, to discover & show me, and such as I shall take with me where all his mineral matters are." [What he obtained from this does not appear

[Wm Paine of Boston died in 1660. Capt Thomas Clarke died in 1678. Both were concerned in the Iron Works at East Haven in 1657; and Clarke continued the principal proprietor till his death in 1678. Paine's death may have occasioned the giving up the Black Lead mine in 1660.

Major Hawthorne's Goods.

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R 251. These goods were put into Jonathan Gilbert's Warehouse, some time in 1662.

Ex. date. Pyncheon gives an account of the "Goods of Major Hawthorne and company which I have taken to my self; they are as followeth"

| | |
|--|----------|
| 55 fathoms of black Wampum at 5/ | £13.15.0 |
| 75 fathoms of white Wampum @ 2/6 | 9.7.6 |
| 1663 May 14 fadhm of black Wampum @ 5/ | 3.10.0 |
| 1 canely 100000 150 lbs at 7 shunk with it | 14.7.6 |
| 7 broken runlets of Shot much of it lost - I weighed it and then wanted 80 lbs of 7 Cwt. The casks were so broken they came up to Springfield loose in bags; Probably more were lost & not over 2 casks arrived safe, but I allow for them | 10.0.0 |
| 2 Casks Lead 7 1/2 Cwt @ 34/ | 12.6.6 |
| Con no. 12 Kettles 42 Dr @ 2/6 | 5.5.0 |
| do. do. 28 Kettles 114 much Crinid & Hunt @ 2/ | 11.8.0 |
| 1 do 5 lbs - spoiled | 0.5.6 |
| 10 yds blue Cutts Duffield @ 8/ + 10 yards @ 7/6 | 7.15.0 |
| 3 1/4 " " Red " @ 6/ | 1.2.6 |
| 29 " " Red " @ 7/6 | 10.17.6 |
| 63 " " Red Cotton at 3/2 (but some at 2/10) | 9.19.6 |
| | £99.19.6 |

The Company. Dr. to John Pyncheon

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| For Journey to Fort Assiniboine & expenses as per acct | 60.0.0 |
| formerly given to Mr Lake | |
| April 8 th 1662 A journey towards Assiniboine, which journey was forced to desert by ice & snow, charges as per acct. | 4.8.6 |
| To a Carpenter hired to build & dwell at Assiniboine for his loss of time, disappointment, & some money | 16.6. |
| To my Journey down to John Griffen & expenses | 15.0 |
| To Cadnam for freight of the goods he brought to Hartford | 2.5.0 |
| Getting the goods into the warehouse | 0.4.6 |
| To Capt Lord for freight of the goods sent by Davy | 5.12.6 |
| To Charges in saving the goods & bringing them from Hockanum to the Warehouse [of Jonathan Gilbert] | 1.10.0 |
| To Jonathan Gilbert for warehouse room of all the goods, for which I paid his acct. Nov 5. 1669 | 5.10.0 |
| To Shipping goods on board John Plumb, sent to Mr Lake. | 0.3.6 |
| To Journey to Hartford airing and putting up goods | 1.5.0 |
| To my own Goods delivered to Tristram Dodge, and sent them to Mr Lake for the Company | 23.14.1 |
| | £706.13.7 |

To the company owes me £14.1. but if they accept not of Tristram Dodge's debt to me, then I owe the Company 17s.

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|---|----------|
| Tristram Dodge of Block Island had of John Pyncheon | |
| 18th March 1662 (3, in Kingz, Looram, Linnell & red shag Cotton | 11.5.6 |
| Salt of mine, Delivered by Jones Gilbert. 36 bushels @ 4/6 | 8.4.3 |
| Indian Corn from Curtis, Wetherfield 31 bushels @ 2/6 | 3.17.6 |
| Other things @ 6/10 | 6.10 |
| | £23.44.1 |

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|---|-----------------|
| Tristram Dodge of Block Island, Dr. To Goods of Major Hawthorne & company, March 18. 1662 (3 | 33.18.6 |
| 4 bbls Rum 31 gal, see 126 gallon, 80 sh 118 gal @ 5/9 | 7.15 |
| 4 bbls 19/8 15 bush Salt at 4/6, 6/16; 20 yd red Duffield @ 7/6 | 11.16.6 |
| 15 yds blue Cloth @ 7/6, 5.12.6, 15 yd white Duffield @ 7/6, 5.5.0; 5 yd red Cotton @ 2/1, 14/1 | 10.16.7 |
| 2 Casks, Shot @ 45/ 90/ . 1 Cask Powder 8.10.0 | 13.0.0 |
| Mr Lake was ordered [by whom?] to recd for these goods sent to Dodge | £80.9.7 |
| Here the account ends. | [Cont. p. 251.] |

Journey to Fort Aurania, to the Alsatinnoung
See preceding page. see page 22

1659 Richard Fellows is credited for himself & 3 horses
to Fort Aurania 6£.

Precise time not given, but apparently in Spring or summer.
The year was 1659.

1659 R. F. also credited by 2 horses "to help the Major's
men from Chickapoy" 5£.

[Was not this Major Hawthorne's men, & did he
not send men to Albany about the Fur trade in
1659, with Pyncheon?

By "Ferryage of Horses to the Dutch fort, or a similar word)
what is meaning of this? 8£.

1674 June To Albany (or towards it), Mr. Paynes attempt ^{to run S. line}
Jonathan Morgan is credited £4.9.0. for "20 days
yourself and horse, at 4£ a day, with Mr. Paine
to Albany, about running the line." and
by overplus allowance of.

June 1674 Benjamin Dinnage is also credited for 20 days
to Albany with Mr. Paine. at 3£ day (no horse). 60/0.
"about running the line." Other charges 21£.
all. 81£.

Mr. John Paine who was on the line, was at 5£
in May 1674. He had of Mr. Pyncheon money, a Kettle,
some Tobacco & trading Cloth, hatchets 24/6. Powder,
Shot, to trade with or make presents to Indians
a marking iron 2/6. to mark on trees; 10 Shattushes
for his canoe, a sack 6/6. 34 lbs Bacon to eat in
the woods; 9 gallons Rum at 5£ of Time. Kiddle for
his party & shells for Indians.

The party were at St. Fellers (ordnary in Windsor)
till their bill was £3.13.6. Expensed Wm Cooper back 4/4
Smoothy Cooper's journey to show the beginning
of the line occupied 4 days & horse & called 20£.

Jos Skinnin for ferryage at Simsbury. 3£

Jonathan Morgan, who went with Paine 89/

Benjamin Dinnage who went in do. 81/

Horse bought for Paine 90/

Horse 40/ in money and 10/ 50/ (black horse?)

Ferryage at Springfield forth & back 3£

money of son John 30/

Dahan Grant, blacksmith, shoeing horses &c. 10/6

The whole expense, through Paine was 37.4.7

A few articles returned are called. 31/ - Auct remains.

Was not Payne employed by the Colony? No.

Mass. Recd. V. 1. IV. Part II. p. 548. 558. (Oct 1672 & May 1673. Oct 73
Oct 1672) Mr. John Payne & others had a grant of land in western
part of Colony, near Hudson's river, to contents of 10 miles
square, & free trade with the natives 21 years, &c.

May 1673. Gov. John Leverett, & John Pyncheon Esq. at request of John
Payne, are to regulate new plantations near Hudson's river
with said Payne, & admit inhabitants, &c. A bill of vast
extent "mentioned," that impedes the passage to that place. They desire
in this case to take up the land in another place, within 20 miles of
the river, to which a passage may be found by land. Granted.
Did they mean to settle on the Housatonic? Was the mountain
Sagoyneek? Oct. 1673 He ought run our S. line to Hudson's river at his
own expense. This he attempted. See above.

Pyncheon's *Ferriage* was generally charged to him and paid from his store, as well as his Tavern bills.

John Bissell is credited for 2 years *ferriage* 1. 17. 7

to March 1655-56 Same to Oct 1656. 14/4. *Ferriage* to Nov 1658 & something else } 67/10-3. 16. 10

Ferriage earlier, "myself & servants on my business" to March 16. 1653-54 - 13/5 0. 13. 5

Richards *ferriage* when he went to Lembs wedding 0. 1. 8

Ferriage of self, daughter & others on my acc. ^{to June 19. 1660. 14/4. *Ferriage* &c. to March 1660. 6/4} 1. 13. 4

Ferriage, horse meat, &c. to Feb 1664/5 ----- 2. 19. 11

do of Andrews & Cornelius, when building mills. 0. 12. 10

Nathaniel Bissell was ferryman in 1666.

Other things were in his bills under *ferriage* as horse meat, cider, &c.

Pyncheon & son & others to Bury 1666/67 ----- 0. 17. 9

Ferriage in 1667. 13/10. & 1/8. my mens expenses 3/4. 0. 18. 6

do in 1668 with other expenses 9/4. to Aug. 69 5/4. - 0. 14. 4

Ferriage is charged in 1669 & after - not all legible

1672, 1673 *Ferriage* of Tim. Cooper & horse 10. of Sawyers &c 3/4

" of my wife. Capt Holyoke &c. 8/6. -

1676 May 23. of 2 men & 3 horses 2/4

Aug 19 of self, wife & 4 horses 3/6. Lodged horse 10

Oct 26. of Beny Thomas & horse 1/8. Then still this than 10 1677

[It is evident that the *ferriage* of a man & horse was 10d, I think, but in most charges some tavern expenses were with the *ferriage*. Possibly part of the 10 was for tavern.

In going to & coming from Windsor & Hartford Mr Pyncheon (and probably the Springfield people generally) and his servants, family, cattle, horses, &c kept on the east side of the river to Windsor or Bimels Ferry going down, & came up on the west side to the same ferry from Hartford. Why did not Pyncheon and others cross the river at Springfield and go down on the west side? Probably the road was not so good and streaming worse, especially Agawam and Windsor rivers; the latter had a ferry also. Neither Suffield, nor Enfield were settled.

Dec. 12. 1691. In coming to Northampton, they came up on the east side of the river & crossed at Kelloggs Ferry. Commissioners & Jurymen between N.H. & Springfield crossed at Hadley Ferry. See the account Dec. 12. 1691.

Springfield Ferry.

Anthony Dorehexter charged for *ferriage* Sept. 1663. 6/4. to Pyncheon

Ferriage 1664 & 1665 1/4. *Ferriage* 1666 with other things

1677-78 March *Ferriage* to this time 13/4

County Dr. Thomas Miller, for *ferriage* of myself & jurymen to Northampton

Court March 1678.

A Dorehexter, *ferriage* of Associates, jurymen to Springfield Court

in Sept 1678.

1675 Thomas Miller by *Ferriage* &c 8/4. - 1678. the Courts *ferriage* 3/4.

1678 *Ferriage* to Albany 2/4. and *ferriage* 1/4.

1676 *Ferriage* of cow, calf & horse 1/6.

Hides, Leather, Tanning [from p. 62]

In those days John Strong & other Tanners sold their upper Leather tanned, but not curried.

See Samuel Wright's account about 1654 to 56

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| a parcel of leather | 16. 16. 0 | All this came from |
| John Curry's | 1. 18. 6 | Goodman Strong |
| Bringing up the leather | 0. 3. 0 | at Windsor. |
| 2 Upper leather Hides of my | 2. 4. 0 | |
| own at 27/ea. | 0. 16. 0 | S. Wright purchased |
| 1 Inner sole hide | 21. 17. 6 | many Goods, hides |
| | | Leather. |
| Added to above (mistake). | - 10. 0 | He paid in shoes, |
| 5 hides from Goodman Ford | 6. 0. 0 | much in grain, |
| not curried - Wright to pay that. | | made terms with others &c |
| a hide sole leather from J. | 1. 14. 0 | |
| Strong in spring of 1656 | | |
| Paid the Currier for 5 hides | 3. 0. 15. 0 | |
| Bringing up the 5 hides | 0. 2. 0 | |
| | <u>30. 8. 6</u> | |

This in settlement Oct 1656.

- 1655 Simon Beaman had a hide of upper leather 24/ Currying 3/6.
So the hide finished cost 27/6.
1658. Pyncheon's ox killed at Windsor - Hide weighed
75 lbs - estimated at 3' 16 or 18/9 - Goodman Strong
would tannet well for 15/- not quite so well for 14/.
1659. Thor Barcom bought of J.P. 1 hide Sole Leather 40/.
1668. Simon Lordell bought of J.P.
- Nov 10 A moose skin tanned by Elder Strong 44/
3 hides Sole leather from Goodman Fords @ 36/8. £ 5. 10
Leather from Elder Strong 98/
Leather of mine from New Windsor £ 14. 9. (27/ea
(this seems to have been 10 only)
1669. 24 hides which Elder Strong tanned of mine @ 24/ £ 4. 16
and 1 ox hide 36/ and 1 bull hide 27/ £ 3. 3
"A small hide torn by wolves" £ 7. 10 7. 10
- 1669 Leather from 5 hides sole leather @ 30/
(New Windsor). 5 hides leather, vir. at 20/. & 3 at 20/ (or 20/)
Parcel of leather from Mr Houghton £ 17. 6. 0
1670. 1 Hide Sole leather 40/. 2 hides upper leather from Elder Strong 47/ 4. 16. 0
1671. Leather from Elder Strong £ 13. 19. 6
- 8 hides from Mr Houghton (about 40/ each) 16. 3. 0
- 1674 2 Hides of Elder Strong 78/ Sole leather.

Luke Hitchcock

- 1674 bequante buy leather of J. Pyncheon
- " 3 Upper leather Hides at 18/8. 3 Hides Sole leather 40/ 40/ 39/
1 Sole & 1 upper. both 54/ - 1681. Hide of leather of Roe 19/
- 1682 Leather from Goodman Mervils 85/
1671. "moose hides were tanned for leather (one above
Rowland Thomas bought of J.P. "2 moose leathers 47/." (23/6 ea.

Moose Hides or Skins

were generally dressed, not Tanned

p. 94 the Eggleston of Windsor did much at this business
and both "dressing" - Pyncheon 1666 paid from 15/-
for dressing 50 moose skins at 6/ each. He bought
much alum.

1664. 3 hides from Capt. Thos. Clark's cattle are carried by Pyncheon 48/- average 16/- Probably weighed 69 dms at 13/-
1656. John Harman sold a rawhide at 17/6
1669. Hide to Mr Haughton, 42 dms @ 3/- 10/6
1669. G. Jones sold a hide 66 dms @ 3/- 16/6
1658. John Allyn of H. to Goodman Witterton 3 hides 145 dms @ 3/- 36/3
1659. John Pyncheon to Elder Strong, Oxhide 75 dms ^{in Pyncheon} at 3/- 18/9
- on page 243, are sales of hides weighing 81.60.62.49, & 74 dms all at 3/6 from 1677 to 1881. This at New London
1678. O. Miller sold a hide 56 dms @ 3/- 14/-
1671. Saml. Holyoke sold one 66 dms @ 3/- 16/6
1669. Johnkott sold a dry hide 20 lbs @ 6/- 10/3 (supposed to have dried up half)
1675. Isaac Morgan gave 18/- for "Moose Leather" hide a tanned hide.
- Hugh Roe of Suffield (previously of Hartford) was a Currier & credits by currying 2 hides @ 5/- and one at 5/- and a horsehide 4/- Currying 2 moose skins @ 3/-
- Hoe is charged for the Roundings of 10 hides @ 1/6. 15/-

Nicholas Curt, the Dutchman, had leather of Pyncheon

1656. From John Sad 10 t. 1 hide from Elder Strong 25/-
1677. From Merrill, Hartford £9.10.6 - 1678 from Elder Strong 10.0.0
- 1680 From Jos. Eastman and sides of Sole Leather - 0.18.0

Joseph Eastman of Suffield, sold to Pyncheon

- 1680 5 skins (not hides) sole Leather @ 12/- ^{each} hide 3.0.0
- 7 hides of upper leather @ 8/- (probably sides) 2.16.0
- 1681 Dressing 16 deerskins @ 3/- and a moose skin 3/-
- By 8 moose skins & 4 cowhides 24/- 2 hides more 16/- + 2 more 16/-
- 1683 3 hides of sole leather 45/- 1 bull hide 14/6. Oxhide 14/6

[Eastman had oxhides, cowhides, calf skins, moose skins to dress for Pyncheon

Moose Leather

1669. G. Colton bought 4 skins Moose Leather of J.P. at 20/- 80/- to be paid by 20 bushels wheat at Hartford. [Probably they were dressed Moose skins, not tanned]
1664. Deac E. Stubbins of Hartford bought leather of Pyncheon (tanned by Return Strong, viz 14 hides & a horsehide £16.14.0
- 1666 Same herd of P.S. leather 4 hides - 6.16.0

Return Strong is credited

1666. By dressing 13 hides & 2 animal skins - 7.0.0 + a horsehide 5/-
- By Tanning 5 hides (about 1574) 3.17.0 wheat 20 lbs. 8/2
- 1667 By Tanning 7 hides at 14/3 2.20 3 bushels Ham 2/-
- By " 3 do @ 14/- 3.0.0 5 saw bones
- 1668 By " 4 do @ 15/- - - - 3.0.0

Dressing & Tanning seem to be the same. Strong originally bills have the operation on the 5 hides "tanning" in one place, and dressing in another.

232 Hides, Leather, Tanning

Elder John Strong of Northampton, sold much leather, & tanned hides for others.

| | | | |
|------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1671 | He tanned 14 moose hides | at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ | (was this more than drumming?) |
| " | He tanned 2 hides | at 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 4 Hides 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| " | " " 3 great Ox hides | at 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 2 Cow hides 12 $\frac{1}{3}$ 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ |
| " | by agreement 7 Sole leather Ox hides | at 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 4.11.0 |
| " | " " 9 upper leather Cow hides | at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3.12.0 |
| " | " " 1 horse hide | at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 0.8.0 |

John Pyne's Beaver &c. packed for London 1652

July 27. 1652 1 hhd Packed
marked T. M. No 5.

1 bundle 29 skins, weight 40 lbs
1 " 21 " " 33
1 " 32 " " 36
1 " 29 " " 41
1 " 23 & piece " 31
1 " 31 " " 33
37 loose skins " 45
202 & 1 piece 259

and 5 Otters & musquash.

[Average weight of skins 840 lb 1853.

T. M. No 6 packed Aug. 9. 1652

1 bundle 23 skins, weight 39 lbs
1 " 23 " " 35
1 " 23 " & piece " 36½
21 " " 35
22 " " 36½
23 " " 37
49 loose skins " 47
184 & 2 pieces - 266

& 24 pairs beaver cords weight 23 lbs.

[Average weight of skins 116 7½.

T. M. 187 Beaver skins and } 257½ lbs
No 7. some small pieces

T. M. 175 Beaver skins, weight 260 lbs
No. 8 and 9 Otters

T. M. 146 Beaver skins } 266 lbs
No. 9. in 6 bundles, good & rich
34 loose skins coarse - 42.
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T. M. 1 hhd formerly packed
No 8 187 skins, good beaver, 282½ lbs
and one Otter.

The 4 uppermost hhds were sent
to Mr Maynwaring by Carwithen
in Oct. 1652. The two last were
sent by Mr Garret in December 1652.
- all consigned to Mr. Maynwaring
for my father.

The 6 hhds contained 1117 skins
(estimating pieces at 2.5 skins) & weighed
1583 lbs, and averaged 1 lb 6 2/3 oz to
a skin - Hhds averaged 264 pounds
of beaver

Beaver packed into hhds

July 18. 1652

1 hhd T. M. No A.

6 bundles & 42 loose skins
and 1 coat and 3 pieces old beaver
189 skins weighed - 287 lbs
coat & pieces - 7.3½
288 lbs 3½

and 32 Musquash

2 minks

1 Nottomak

1 hhd T. M. No B.

6 bundles & 39 loose skins
190 skins weighed. 263½
and 10 Otters & 2 musquash.

1 hhd T. M. No C

6 bundles & 44 loose skins
189 skins. weigh. 259 lbs
and 20 Otters

1 hhd T. M. No D.

6 bundles & 35 loose skins
178 skins weigh. 267½
& 10 Otters.

"This hhd is special good Beaver
worth 11½ per lb." 91 skins
are black.

These 4 hhds above sent
by Carwithen to Mr Maynwaring
in October 1652.

The 4 hhds contained
746 skins (beside the coat & pieces)
weighing 1070 lbs, and they
averaged 1 lb 7 oz each. The
hhds (including coat & pieces)
averaged 269 pounds of beaver.
1 bundle of 23 skins in hhd A.
weighed 40 lbs, which is an
average of 1 3/4 lb to a skin.
This bundle is included with the rest.

Beaver and other Furs.

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John Pynchon's Beaver 1653.]

Packed April 27. 1653

Maly
T.M. 6 bundles & 36 loose skins
8 some pieces -
J.M. 1. 190 skins, weighing with pieces 281.
and 15 otters

T.M. 6 bundles & 23 loose skins -
M. 2 all 181 skins weighing 266
15 Otters & 16 musquashers

T.M. 6 bundles & 29 loose skins & 2 pieces
M. 3 186 whole skins weighing 280 lbs
and 4 musquashers

T.M. 6 bundles & 29 loose skins
M. 4 173 skins weighing 254 lbs
and 18 Otters & 8 musquashers

T.M. July 20. packed abnd. of rich beaver.
M. 5 178 Beaver skins, weight 261 $\frac{3}{4}$
10 Otters & 12 musquashers

I. M. 200 Beaver skins, weighing 276
M. 6 + 8 Otters

T.M. 198 Beaver skins, weighing 273 $\frac{1}{2}$
M. 7 am 38 skins sent for a token to
my brother George Willys, 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs

I. M. 186 Beaver skins weighing 273
M. 8 6 Otters
100% is Beaver cods. 12 lbs.

T.M. No. 1. a moose skin with hair on 22
T.M. No. 2. a do " " " 24
T.M. No. 3 a do " without hair 8

T.M. a bundle 122 skins coarse, 88 lbs
sent to Mr. McGilling.

2 upper hds were sent by Mr. Brane
6 lower hds & cloose, by Mr. Gerratt

The 8 hds contained 4492 skins
(beside the present to George) and weighed 2165 $\frac{3}{4}$
pounds, or 1 lb. 73 each. Hds. average
270 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs beaver each

" 2. 6 hds above said, & 3 moose skins
sent by Mr. Gerratt, Oct. 1653. were taken
by the Dutch and all lost.

The bundle of coarse Beaver was
sent by Mr. Cutting, and brother Davis
father received it, and gave my father
an account of it. It yielded £27. 18. 6

The 122 coarse skins weighed only 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
each, brought only 6/3 a pound for
about 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ a skin.

Beaver Packed 1654

June 5. 1654 T. M. Nat.
6 bundles & 39 loose skins.
204 skins, weighing 263 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
and 12 Otters

T.M. 2. 6 bundles & 48 loose skins
in all 210 skins weighing 270 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
and 12 Otters

T.M. 3. 6 bundles & 58 loose skins
all, 222 skins, weighing 290 lbs
and 10 Otters

T.M. 4. 193 Beaver skins weighing 285 $\frac{1}{2}$
and 10 Otters.

T.M. 5. 178 Beaver skins 277 lbs
170 Otters

Summer Beaver packed June 12
T.M. 6. 177 Beavers - 279 lbs

T.M. 7. 195 Beavers - 302 lbs
10 Otters

T.M. 8.
177 Beaver skins & some
pieces & 2 pairs of Otters 274 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
3 Otter skins
Half this hhd is rich
Mohock Beaver

T.M. Nat.
Packed June 23. 1654.
Mohock Beaver, with
several rich black skins.
205 skins, weighing. 265 lbs.

T.M. B.
187 Beaver skins. 262 lbs
7 Otters, 11 musquashers
+ 103 beaver cods 12 lbs -

T.M. C.
198 Beavers - 275 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs

T.M. D.
189 Beavers 265 lbs

T.M. E.
173 Beavers - 262 lbs

1 bundle Beaver in canoe.
Summer Beaver 52 skins. 77 lbs
J. Pynchon, N. E.

50 skins Mohock Beaver
in a bundle in canoe - 74 lbs
J. Pynchon, N. E.

13 hds have 2518 skins weighing 357 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
or 7 lbs 03, or each. Hds. average 275 lbs each.
2 bundles, 102 skins. 151 lbs average 187 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs each.

1654. just 4 hds sent by Gerratt. Sept.
No. 5 & 6 sent by Cutting Sept. 7 & 8 by State
No. 9. by Cutting and C. B. & F. by Gerratt

Beaver & other Furs.

Beaver packed 1655 by J. Pyncheon

Aug. 2 1655

T.M. No. 1. 1 hhd 200 skins, weight 301
6 other skinsT.M. No. 2. 1 hhd 195 skins, weight 289
9 skins & pieces of old beaver
12 musquash skinsT.M. No. 3. 193 skins, weight 300
6 other skinsT.M. No. 4. 187 skins, weight 283½
and 8 OttersT.M. No. 5. 130 skins, good. 194½
89 " coarse - 73
2 Otters, 2 musquash, 11 do. bads.T.M. No. 6. a pack in canvas of Brother
Smith in a small bundle
of same, coarse 44 skins

T.M. 7. 5 moose skins

Beaver packed 1656

May 29. 1656.

1 hhd 203 skins, winter, weighs 288
T.M. No. 1. 4 OttersT.M. 2. 174 beavers 287½
8 skins of old beaver 10T.M. No. 3. 182
12 Otters, & 66 pps of Boods 8½
186 skins beaver - weighs 295
12 Otters, 26 musquashesT.M. No. 4. July 28
188 beaver skins, weigh 274
also a little bundle 29 skins 23½
for Goodman Beale CambridgeT.M. No. 6. a hhd of rich Beaver 300
197 beavers
5 Otters

T.M. 7. 200 beavers 306

T.M. 8. macanoeas bundle 37½
20 skins
and 2 bundles for Henry Smith.

T.M. 1, 2, 3. 3 Moose skins.

T.M. 4. belongs above
212 Beaver skins weight 329
and 10 OttersOf these 3 hds, No. 1 is winter beaver, and
the other are partly summer beaverBeaver packed 1657
July 24T.M. No. 1. 1 hhd 177 skins, 282½
Cooper beaver & Jos. Parsons
141 do same, 141 lbs. other musquashT.M. No. 2. 1 hhd 180 beavers, 315
This of Thor Coopers beaverT.M. No. 3. 179 beavers - 321
Jos. Parsons beaver2 best bundles marked B.B.
1 bundle of Wotton, 57 skins, 100 lbs
7 OttersT.M. No. 4. one bundle - 35 lbs
Take 11/ for freight

one bundle 23 skins 37½

one do - 13 - 22½

two do - 56 - 109

coarse beaver 36 sk. 26

1 beaver coat cost 16/ 16

weighs - 5¼ lb

41 Otters 22 musquash

1657. July 24

Letter from Pyncheon
& hhd N.C. No. 1. 202 skins & weight 296
This hhd was Jos. Parsons beaver

Sir

This beaver is generally good; the hhd stand me in near 150£ sterling. Some of the beaver cost 10/ per lb and some of it cost under 9/ per lb. The market being something low with wool, may possibly make you to think I have given dear for it, but truly I could not have had it here, had I not given so for it, & I was not willing to go without it, because I would be punctual in returns according to my promise. I hope you will in the sale of it advance it to the highest price you can possibly get. It should be coats it should be sold under 9/ per lb. one with another, but I hope you will get 10/ for some of it. When you have sold it, pay 60£ to my father, and allow the rest towards the account between us.

Though I am not engaged to pay above 50£ to you this year, yet I am willing, though I am not made a sale of, . . .

This hhd was sent to Jos. Parsons & Co. 141 skins

The beaver on preceding page -

1655. 5 hhd's. 1012 Skins Beaver, weighing 1445½ pounds.
and no. 6. 44 " " " 29 " "

The 5 hhd's averaged 202½ skins and 289 lbs beaver.
and the skins averaged 1 lb and almost 7 ounces each.

1656. 7 hhd's. 1368 Skins Beaver, weighing 2089½ lbs.

Bundle for Beale 29 skins — " — 23 " "

Canvas Bundle 20 " " — 37½ " "

The 7 hhd's contained each on an average 195½ skins
and 298½ lbs beaver, and the skins averaged
a little over 1½ pounds each

1657 4 hhd's, 738 Skins Beaver, weighing 1214½ pounds

- one bundle 35 lbs. 1 bundle 23 skins 37 lbs = 75 " "

2 bundles 56 skins weighing — 104 " "

1 coarse 36 skins " — 26 " "

1 beaver coat — 53 " "

1 bundle Wilton's 57 skins " — 100 " "

1 de fort Beale 13 " " — 22½ " "

360 lbs

The 4 hhd's had each on an average 184½ skins and 303½
pounds of beaver; and the skins averaged 1 lb 10½ ounces
each. These were the heaviest of any.

Wilton's bundle of 56 skins 101 lbs & the bundle of 57 skins 100 lbs
averaged a little over 1¾ lbs each.

Recapitulation.

| In | 1652. | 10 hhd's. | 1863 skins. | 2653 lbs. | average
in hhd. | average left of
each skin. |
|-------|-------|-----------|-------------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1653. | 8 | " | 1493 | " | 266½ | 116.6½ |
| 1654. | 13 | " | 2518 | " | 270¾ | 127½ |
| 1655. | 5 | " | 1012 | " | 276 | 127½ |
| 1656. | 7 | " | 1368 | " | 289 | 128½ |
| 1657. | 14 | " | 738 | " | 298½ | 1.103 |
| | 47 | " | 8992 | " | 303½ | |
| | | | | 13039½ | | |

The 47 hhd's averaged 191 skins and 279½ pounds each;
and the skins in 47 hhd's averaged 1 pound 7½ ounces each.

The beaver in bundles separate from that in hhd's, & some
not sent out for sale, was 4¾ dr to Brother George; 88 lbs coarse
in a bundle then in 1653. — In 1654 a bundle 77 dr & one 74 lbs.

2. 1655. 29 lbs. 28 lbs. 1656. 23 lbs & 37½ lbs. In 1657. 100 dr 35 lbs
37 lbs. 22½ lbs. 101 lbs. 26 lbs. 5¾ lbs. — all these make

663 pounds, most of it for sale. Equal to 2 hhd's for sale
say 561 lbs — This added to 13139 lbs makes 13700 pounds

in the 6 years. It may have brought in England on
an average 8s. sterling, perhaps more say 8/3. But at 8s. it
would amount to 5480 pounds sterling or at 4/6 for a dollar,
to 24,355 dollars.

The Otter skins in the hhd's & one bundle were 320 in number
the Musquash skins 148, moose skins 11, 2 muskies, 1 Nottonsk
Beaver's God's 571 pairs weighing 67 pounds. (about 8½ pairs to lb)
These things must have swelled the amount in England
to 25,000 dollars

Packed for England & sent to Mr Henry Ashurst and Mr Nicholas Crigson

One hhd packed July 24. 1657. as in old book - (same that is on 236 page) It proved to be good he says, as per account returned 1658.

1658.

Packed July 28. 1658

N.C. Vol. 1 hhd with 205 skins 32^{lb}

5 Otters

Oct 8. 1 Bundle. 37 skins 62^{lb}

1659 Aug. 15 packed

N.C. 1 hhd 180 skins 320

Vol 1 [This heavy beaver - 1³/₄ lbs skin - Good beaver

N.C. 1 hhd 184 skins 312

Vol 2 Good beaver

1660 August

N.C. Packed at Boston which I had
Vol. of James Rogers 80 skins 10⁷/₁₆
Bundle up in canvas.
Sent by Capt. Woodgreen.

1661 Aug 19

N.C. Packed one bundle in canvas.
Vol. 2 bundles in one - 1,28 skins - 34^{lb}
I had the 78 skins of the Dutchman on 19th.
And 40 skins in 2 of Mr. Pinsky's 50th.
Summer partly winter, I gave of to

T.M. 1660 Sept 28.

Vol. 4. 46 Beaver skins } 2⁷/₂

and 3 pieces

15 musquashers

4 Otters

2 Mottamagus

7 foxes & racoons

The beaver for my cousin Twist
(Broader cloth - he is to have out
of it Beaver at 9th enough to pay £11.10.
This bundle in canvas was sent
by Mr Foster.

Dec 1660

Sent per Gillan to Mr Maynswary
a truss of beaver - 52 lbs

(perhaps more - leaf is partly gone)

Leaf found. This was from James

Rogers - No more on this page

1658 May 26

Beaver packed & sent to

Mr Maynswary

184 skins, weight 279

18 Otter skins

12 fox skins

4 Mottamagus

43 Musquashers

Est. 16 packed in 6 bundles

a box 30 or 40 loose skins

T.M.

Vol

130

Beavers

Take out for Mr Maynswary

Remains to send

30 skins to Mr Honeylove

36 " for Mr Rich. Fair

1 " for Mr B. Kingham

4 Otters

2 moose skins

Mr Maynswary's ad-

ventures in England in

1657. He sent over good

of some sort, to Mr Pynchon

Sold them for £86.13⁷/₈

Returned him Beaver in 1657

119 lbs at 9th

7th " 11th of

paid & charge of the led

to Boston 11th of your half

Freight of bale of goods

Retirage, charge of

of both at 2nd at Boston

Freight of 2 bales up to

of 12

Sent by Mr Lock 1658. 38

Remains of Beaver 10th

in full & 1st of 1st of 1st

1659 Aug 10 packed 1 hhd

205 skins

14 Otter skins

32 Musquashers & Minks

45 Fox & Raccoon skins

11 lbs of Beaver & crotch

Father had this or the money

of it in acct between him & me

T.M. 1660 June 27 Packed

Vol. 1 hhd at foliows

73 skins Beaver

114 Otters

124 fox & raccoon skins

8 woodshew

37 Musquashers & Minks

18 moose skins T.M. Vol 1 to 18

5 more after

per Capt Woodgreen.

Beaver. &c

239

1661

Beaver packed for England
 July 12. 1661 sent to Mr. Bridge
 and to Bockingham
 1 hhd. 177 Beaver skins 281
 B. 32 Otter, & 2 pieces - some
 I.M. No. 1. 7 of the Otter very rich & large
 11 Raccoon skins
 27 Musquash
 8 lbs Beaver coats.
 T.M. No. 2. 227 Beavers 308 1/2
 6 packs, most of it summer beaver.
 35 loose skins, winter beaver

1663

July 22 packed Beaver
 1 hhd 202 skins 262 lbs
 B.D. also
 No. 2. 26 Musquash
 2 small fox skins
 2 small minks
 4 Raccoons
 1 wood shaw
 1 at 1/2 Beaver Cod.
 The beaver on legs not so good
 as the rest, which rest is of
 their scraped skins.

B.D. No. 3.

August 19. 1661
 B.D. 197 skins & pieces 290
 No. 3 Summer beaver, with some
 11 hhd with beaver on the leg
 which I had of the Dutchman
 2 Case Beavers in the hhd not weighed
 2 Otter skins -
 T.M. 3 large Moose skins, weigh
 1.2.3. at least 20 lbs each.

190 Beavers - 263 1/2
 22 old Beavers
 and 2 pieces 30 1/2
 212 293 1/2
 The old beaver cat is thick
 and heavy, & Butlers head it
 8 passoose skins I had of
 6 Chackapagnat. & 18
 skins & 2 pieces.

1662

No. P.J. 1 hhd for Mr. Wickings
 6 bundles 163 beavers, 222
 7 choice beaver
 12 loose skins, choice 12
 1 Case beaver - 2
 28 skins Coarse clo. 34
 32 skins 34
 all 236 skins - 304
 The 32 skins seem to be
 5 beaver coats
 20 Otters, 1 Gray Fox.

Packed June 10. 1662
 B.D. No. 1 to 20 - 20 Moose skins 262
 B.D. No. 21 to 40 - 20 do do 344
 B.D. No. 41 to 60 - 20 do do 309
 B.D. No. 61 to 84. 24 do do 329
 84 skins (average 14 1/2 lbs) - 1244

1662 July 5 packed 1 hhd

B.D. No. 1. 188 skins 282 1/2
 4 fox skins, 3 musquash
 13 wood shaws, 1 wood cat
 2 Canada Sables & 20 Otters

Oct 13. 1663
 hhd for cousin Trist 163
 R.T. 6 bundles, 157 skins, 224
 No. 1 of which 39 lbs most black.
 2 large coats, 1 little coat 20 1/2
 11 ft mittens, old beaver 10 1/2
 9 skins Coarse beaver 10 1/2
 166 skins & coats. 255

B.D. No. 2. 3 hhd mostly Torn off. (just found)
 1 hhd 104 skins, generally large 300
 1 hhd 119 skins, scraped them, Spring 277
 1 hhd 177 skins, scraped them, black 230
 1 hhd 173 Case beavers not weighed. 20 Otters, 2 Musq.
 1 pack beaver in (Canada)
 pack a bundle Corn off 102 skins - 163 lbs
 B.D. No. 5 18 skins - 23 1/2

1663 May 20.

B.D. No. 1 to 25. 25 Moose skins,
 all but 5 of the black sort, 480 lbs.
 (average 19 1/2 lbs each.)

B.D. - 3 moose skins 67 lbs
 1.2.3. (one of them black &
 weighs 32 lbs)

May 22

B.D. 1 hhd 175 Beavers weight 242
 No. 8 Otter, 8 fox skins (some
 are grey) 5 wood shaws
 6 minks, 106 Musquash

1 hhd Beaver & other skins
 torn off
 also two more parcels
 of Beaver & Moose
 & other skins, torn off

240 Beaver & other furs & skins.

1665 Aug. 26. 1^hhd Packed 1^hhd
Capt Wm. Mead.

187 Beavers — 241 lbs.

2 Beaver coats, worn, 10 " 251

31 Otters, 8 Woodshaws

5 foxskins, 40 Musquashes

1 Skin of beaver sent as a token
to be written upon for Mr. Mead.

2 Moose skins 87

6 skins weigh 80

6 " do 72

6 " do 102

2 " do 49

20 (average 15 lbs) 303

1 bundle Beaver for Mr. John Reeve

1 " 49 skins, 61 lbs

2 Otters & 3 Raccoons

1 black skin of beaver as
a token to Mr. Reeve

1666 July

4 P. No. 3. 1^hhd 177 Beavers, 271

Sent to 9 foxskins, 1 Wildcat

Mr. Dudge 12 woodshaws

50 musquashes

58 Canada Sables.

144 Moose Skins No 1 to 144

D.P.C. weight 2643 lbs.

average about 18 1/3 lbs

These lost in John Plumby
vessel, which was taken by the
Dutch July 1666.

4 P. No. 1. 1^hhd, 186 beavers, 286

40 Otters

4 P. No. 2. 1667 Aug 6. Packed a 1^hhd 180 Beavers — 264

4 woodshaws, one very large

9 Canada Sables

107 musquashes

10 Foxskins

4 P. No. 3 193 Beavers — 269

3 coats of old, worn beaver 18 1/2

20 skins

37 Otters, some very good

4 P. 108 Beavers — 309

2 Beaver Coats, 10 skins 15

324.

1667

60 moose skins —

30 of them weigh 438 lbs

41 moose skins, 890

(or perhaps 51.

1668 June 9. Pack

a 1^hhd 17 of the Beaver 274 lbs

4 58 skins (coat Beaver. 10

13 Otters. 4 Fox.

No 1 3 minks, 1 Canada Sable
and 1 M.

4 P. 2. 1668-9 Jan 19

1^hhd 197 Beaver skins.

Weight torn off

20 musquashes

4 P. a bundle in canvas 47

51 beaver skins. 74

22 skins (coat Beaver. 28

73 - 102

10 Otters. 8 Raccoons

81 Musquashes

2 Fitchers

1 Mink

This went not to England
till next year, 1669.

1669 May 13

1^hhd 173 Beavers.

Weight torn off

14 Otters

104 Musquashes

20 Canada Sables & minks

10 woodshaws

7 Fox skins

2 Wildcat skins

1669 Oct

5 beavers to J. Pynchon

14 Raccoons

7 Wildcats

7 musquashes

1 Canada Sable

Nov 26. 1669.

Sent by Corporal Goy

to Boston to my

son John. 10

Beaver skins

weighing — 17 1/2 lbs.

Beaver & Otter Skins

241

1670 July 8 packed

apnd
A No 1 205 Beaverskins, 302
27 Otter Skins
20 Woodshaws
1 grey foxskin
6 Plateau Skins
10 Sables.
44 Musquash

A No 2. 1670 Sept 7, 1 hhd
206 Beavers 300
1 large case Beaver.
weighs 30 1/2 lbs - worth 30/.
3 Otter Skins.

1674 Aug 3.

Packed 1 hhd Beaver.
& sent it away Sunday

189 beaverskins, 274 lbs.
600 of old beaver, 23 1/2 lbs
7 coarse bad beaver, on top.
11 Otter skins
9 Woodshaws
8 Raccoons
17 Musquashes
2 Cats
3 minks
11 grey Foxes
9 red Foxes

Recapitulation 1658 to 1674

1658. In 1 hhd, 167 skins, 952 1/2 lbs.
1659. 2 hdds. 364 " 632
1660. 1 hhd. 80 " 107
1661. 2 " 68 " 90.
1658. In 1 hhd & Bundles, 651 Skins, 958 1/2 lbs
1659 In do " 569 " 905
1660 " " 430 " 343
1661. " " 669. " 969
1662 " " 870 " 1195
1663 " " 1002. " 1354
1664 missing
1665 244 " 312
1666. " " 363 " 557
1667 " " 611 " 875
1668 " " 182 " 284
1669 " " 88 " 128
do " " 370 " torn off
1670 " " 413. 606
1674 " " 269. 297 1/2

Average of 6110 skins, 187 1/2 each.

| Otter | skins | Musquash | Sables | Fox | Woodshaws | Wildcats | Raccoons | Yellow | Red | Bottoms |
|-------|--------|----------|--------|------|-----------|----------|----------|--------|-----|---------|
| 5.8 | 15.2 | 12.8 | 1.7 | 1.2 | 1.7 | 1.2 | 4 | | | |
| 4.2 | 43.58 | 4.13 | 2.7 | 7.45 | | | | | | |
| 18.3 | 32.9 | 8.7 | 7.45 | | | | | | | |
| 4.1 | 37.1 | 2.6 | 2.124 | | | | | | | |
| 14.5 | 27.1 | 8.11.2 | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | 106.10 | 5.4 | 12 | 42 | | | | | | |
| 32 | 26.19 | 10.32 | 12 | 42 | | | | | | |
| 2 | 19.7 | 20 | 32 | 8.2 | | | | | | |
| 20 | 40.1 | 9 | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 8 | 50.107 | 4 | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 20 | 107.81 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 31 | 81.104 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 2 | 104.7 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 40 | 17.17 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 37 | 474 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |
| 17 | 17 | | 144 | 62 | | | | | | |

379 Otter
17 minks
69 musquash & minks
784 musquash (incl. the 69)
20 Canada Sables & minks
81 Canada Sables
176 Fox & raccoons
36 Foxes grey & red
33 Raccoons
12 wildcats
6 cottomags.
2 Fishes.
90 woodshaws

Beaver Gods
1659 11 lbs
1661 8
1663 1

Moose Skins 1658 to 1674.

1658. 2 moose skins 41 lbs.
1660 23 do do not given
1661. 3 do do 60.
1662 84 do do 1244
1663. 25 do do 480
" 3 do do 67
1665 20 do do 303
1666 144 do do 2643
1667 60 do do 590
" 57 do do 5728
415

Sables or Canada Sables.
were the Marten.

242 Beaver to the Trade

John Pyncheon, & James Rogers of New London

1658 to 1653.

Rogers bought of Pyncheon

Rogers sold to Pyncheon

1658 500 bushels Wheat @ 4/ 100
 " 682 " do @ 4/ 136 2
 1659 124 by Stallion Do @ 4/ - 24 16
 " 11 bushels Peas @ 3/ 33
 " 405 " Wheat by Stallion
 " 20 " do by Rock Cliff
 1660 426 " do by Robt. Latis
 " 88 " do by Dauland
 " 54 " do by Lattimore

1658. 8 £, Bread to Smith
 1659. 6 m. Bread to Hamden
 " 4 m. 1 C. do. to do
 " 266b Flour 4 cut. 63 lb
 " 2 m. 2 C. Bread by Lattimore
 1660. 6 m. 2 3/4 C. Bread to Hamden
 " 406b flour 8 cut 2 1/2 14 lb
 1659 Spikes 2 axes - 0 7 0
 6. flour barrels 24 1 4 0
 Brewing wood victuals & 1 0 0
 Shaws 6/ corn 3/4 - 0 9 7
 1 But Wine - 25 0 0
 2 barrels Raisins 11 4 0
 80 lb. Beaver @ 4/ 36 0 0
 27 lb do @ 5/ 6 15 0
 46 " do @ 4/ 20 14 0
 6 " do 60 @ 4/ 1 4 0
 2 firkins Butter - 3 5 0
 By paying others - 4 9 0
 116 lb Beef at 30/ 27 10 0
 Billy Exchange 35 0 0
 36 lb Beef @ 5/ 7 10 0
 " " @ 2 10 0
 Paying another - 0 12 0

Account about the Cargo of John
 Smith & payments, I made you
 as we made the acct at Hartford
 March 10 1661 1/2. £117 7 4

May 1661. 142 bushels Wheat by Stallion

They reckoned at New London

Sept 1662. & then was due to
 Pyncheon £250

P. had of Rogers 1/2 of 1400 acres land
 at Mistick, & of 9 acres of meadow
 & of the field & grass of the Indian
 field after Michael tide yearly
 forever - all at - £100

Remains due - £150.

add paid to Daul Clark 5

deduct credit - 155

£128 14 6

Sept 9. 1663.

Rogers still owed Pyncheon this sum.

Land which Pyncheon took of Rogers for 100 £ & 10 £

1/2 of James Rogers land on NW. side of Mistick river
 1400 acres more or less, with 9 acres of meadow
 more or less on Sixpenny Island. The land was purchased
 of Mr Palmer 500 acres, Mr Adels 300, Mr Thompson 300
 & granted by town to Rogers 300 - all 1400 acres
 & meadow - & the grass on the Indian field forever, from
 Michael tide till March 10 April & what grass
 can be fed or mowed - all sold to Pyncheon Sept 17. 1662
 that is, all of one half of the 1400 acres, 9 acres & Indian grass.

also bought of James Rogers Sept 9. 1663. half
 the land he had of Goodman Culver 530 acres with the
 meadow in it - and half the land he had of Lathropi and
 the homelot of 8 acres bought of Park, 258 acres, making
 788 acres more or less; one half of all this for 10 £.

The whole parcel of land of which I now have one
 half with James Rogers is about 2200 acres by
 account, but it is judged to be near as much more;
 and I am halving with J. Rogers in the feed of the Indian
 field forever. J.R. must be called on for a deed of sale
 which he promised - also 100 acres more of J. Rogers
 making 2288 acres - I had also Amos Richardson 200 acres
 add 300 acres to James Rogers makes 500 acres. my half being
 1000 acres - so all 1500 acres. - Rogers bought 4000 Sept 17. 1663.

J. Pyncheon & James Rogers of New London - continued

Rogers owed on old account Sept 9. 1663. — 128.14.6

1663. 8th Oct. 20. Took up Trading Cloth & shag cotton 39.2.0
 [p. 200] The latter to be paid in good white wampum
 at 15 to the penny, or in black at 8
 to the penny.

How this old account was settled does not appear.

In Feb. 1672/3. James Rogers owed Pyncheon 12.13.8
 he being paid for mending thatching the barn & for finishing
 it, which he was to do without additional pay. Rogers
 had accounted for "the rent of my farm & oxen to
 this March coming"

From 1673 to 1682 Rogers account increased from 12.13.8
 to 59.15.9 and no more — Part of it as follows —

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|---------|
| On Ox hides | 1.3.0 | Rogers' Credit | |
| 2 barrels beef | 4.10.0 | Wintering 1672-73. 2 Cows & 1 steer | 1.12.0 |
| my bull sold. | 2.5.0 | 2 1/2 Cows & 5 Steers & 2 calves | 2.10.10 |
| 1 Ox hide 81 lbs 3.1.0.3 | | Wintering a steer 2 years & 1 summering him 3 yrs & 1 calf 5 yrs | 1.10.0 |
| 1677 9 Hides 28/ | 3.12.0 | 1675. 7 Cows & 14 calves making it 7/ calf | 1.6.0 |
| 1 Calf skin, that died | 0.1.6 | Keeping 3 horses | 0.10.0 |
| yearling skin (died) | 0.2.6 | 2 barrels of cutting & salting 5/ | 0.13.0 |
| 76 lbs Beef (barrel would not hold it) | 0.10.4 | Repacking Salt &c | 0.8.0 |
| 1680 106 lbs do same | 0.17.0 | 1676 Fetching 2 cows & 2 calves from mistick & ranges | 0.18.0 |
| 3 Hides 60.62 & 49. 17 lbs 3.2.2.0 | | 7 barrels for beef | 1.8.0 |
| 86 & 18 lbs Tallow @ 6. | 2.12.0 | Salt cutting & salting. | 0.16.0 |
| 2 Steers Hides | 1.13.6 | Repacking 76 lbs Salt &c | 1.2.0 |
| 1681. 1 Hide & 4 lbs @ 3. | 18.6 | 1677 Fetching horse, 3 cows & 1 calf & 3 Steers (to Sp?) | 1.2.0 |
| 40 lbs Tallow @ 6. | 1.0.3 | { 384 lbs Hides for Tanning | 3.11.0 |
| Rent of Farm for 74, 75, 76 | | Currying 2 hides of upper h. | 0.10.0 |
| at 7 & 10 year 5 & 22.10 | 11.5.0 | 9 hides (same as above) | 3.12.0 |
| 4 of this same is | | 1678 6 Cows, Hay to the ship | 0.19.6 |
| Hire of my Oxen 3 years | 6.0.0 | Wintering Cows & calves | 5.5.0 |
| | | Wintering 7 cattle (14/3 1/2) | 5.0.0 |
| | | do 3 Steers & 12 yearlings | 2.17.0 |
| | | Rates on cattle 11/ | 0.11.0 |
| | | 1680. Wintering 3 Cows, 2 yearlings & 1 calf to May | 4.0 |
| | | 8 barrels 32/ Salt Feb. 24/ | 2.13.0 |
| | | 1681. Wintering 3 Hides 20/ Rates 463.46 | |
| | | do yearling, a steer & bull. | 3.00 |
| | | 1682 do 3 cows, 3 yearlings, 2 calves | 7.10.0 |
| | | Credit overpaid Pyncheon | 3.0.0 |
| | | May 12. 1682. | |

Joseph Whiting of Westfield was in trade. Had goods
 more orders of Pyncheon. Pyncheon gave him with his
 Caught 600 lbs. of which 150 lbs was in goods

1669 Whiting odd Pyncheon 30 beaver skins, worth £ 23. 3.0
 11 1/2 do beaver @ 9/ 101/3 - 2 fitchers at 3/6. 7/0
 2 Raccoons 2/ 1 q. m. squashes 6. 3/6
 1670 7 do beaver @ 9/ £ 30.7 - 5 musquashes 2/2
 2 Canada Cables 4/4.

Beaver and other Trade.

Zechariah Field, senior, entered into the Indian Trade, first at Northampton, then at Hatfield, a part of Hadley. He was a man fond of trading in lands & personal estate, but seems not to have accumulated anything by his traffic, but died in debt enough to swallow up his estate, except the widow's dower.

His purchasers for the Indian trade & other purposes were as follows, of John Pynchon: & for the privilege of trading with the Indians he was to pay 3d on a skin & sell his beaver to Pynchon probably.

| 1661. April 3. He bought | | £ | His Credit | | £ s |
|--|---------|-----------|------------------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 40 yds $\frac{1}{2}$ Red Trading Cloth | 7/9. | 19.3.8 | 1662 May 30 by | | |
| 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ " blue Trading Cloth | 7/9 | 18.16.0 | 16 moose skins, 218 at 1/10 | 18 | |
| 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ " red shag Cotton | 4/1. | 11.2.0 | 20 lbs Beaver | at 1/10 | 0.0 |
| 1662 May 3. The Trade on 60 skins | 3. | 0.15.0 | 22 " do | at 8/1. | 8.16 |
| May 30. | | | 200 feet boards | | 0.15 |
| 50 yards Damson Trading Cloth | 7/9 | 19.7.6 | Aug. 4 | | |
| 20 " red do | 7/6. | 7.10.0 | 14 moose skins, 186 at 1/10 | 9.6 | |
| 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " blue do | 7/6. | 4.19.4 | 39 beaver skins, 36 at 8/1. | 16.8 | |
| 64 " red shag Cotton | 3/10. | 12.5.4 | 8 lbs bad beaver | at 1/1. | 1.12 |
| 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " green Kersey | 4/10. | 7.2.7 | 4 Otters | | 1.15 |
| 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " blue Kersey | 4/10. | 3.2.10 | May 20. 1663 | | |
| 1 Gron Lace 16/1 Dk blk Thread 4/1 | | 1.0.0 | 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs Beaver | at 8/1. | 18.4 |
| 12 yds white Trading Cloth | 7/6. | 4.10.0 | 9 moose | 15 at 2/9. | 5.19 |
| Trading of 64 skins | 3 | 0.10.0 | 36 Musquash | at 2/8. | 1.4 |
| Aug. 4. 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds blue shag Cotton | 3/10. | 10.19.6 | 4 foxes | at 1/6. | 0.6 |
| 26 " blue Trading Cloth | 7/9. | 10.1.6 | 3 woodchaws | at 3/1. | 9.9 |
| Nov 24 12 " red Cloth | 7/9. | 4.13.0 | Bringing down 3 plants | | 0.1.6 |
| 6 " damaged blue Cloth | 5/6. | 1.13.0 | Int 20 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs Beaver | at 10/22 | 5.0 |
| 38 " Lace 5/1 Thread 4/1 | | 0.9.0 | 20 lbs do | at 8/1. | 8.8 |
| 1663 To the Indian Women & others Wampum | | 1.0.0 | 19 lbs do | at 8/1. | 5.14 |
| May 20 3 1/2 yds red Trading Cloth | 7/6. | 18.0.0 | 3 Otters | | 1.0.0 |
| 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ " blue do | 7/6. | 17.16.3 | Oct 6. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs Beaver | at 10/22 | 17.6 |
| 58 " red shag Cotton | 3/10. | 11.1.5 | 12 Musquash | | 0.8.0 |
| 57 " blue shag Cotton | 3/10. | 10.17.7 | 1 woodchaw | | 0.2.6 |
| 16 do buttons | 3d | 0.4.0 | 2 moose skins | at 22 at 3/1. | 1.11.6 |
| 12 lbs Powder | 1/1. | 1.4.0 | 1664 Sept 12. | | |
| 10 yards Hambleto (linen) | 2/18. | 0.16.8 | 18 lbs Beaver | at 8/1. | 7.12.0 |
| 8 do Cotton wool | 2/12. | 0.9.4 | 139 lbs Moose | at 1/1. | 6.19. |
| 12 9oz Thread | 4/1. | 0.6.6 | 7 " Beaver | at 7/1. | 2.9.6 |
| Trade of 29 beaver skins, 9 moose | | 0.13.0 | 1 fox skin | at 1/6. | 1.6 |
| and you put off 17 skins | | | 1 Muskanag | at 3/6. | 3.6 |
| The Trade of 80 skins | 0 3 | 1.0.0 | 106 lbs more of do | at 8/1. | 5.0.0 |
| 1663 July 20 20 yds blue Duffield | 7/16. | 7.10.0 | 11 do Beaver | at 4/1. | 2.4.0 |
| 26 " shag Cotton | 3/10. | 3.16.8 | | | £152.19.0 |
| 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " red Kersey | 2/14. | 1.7.1 | By his house | | |
| 12 " broad fine Dotted | 3/10. | 2.6.0 | and land | | |
| 12 " Manchester binding | | 0.1.6 | at Paimachus | | |
| p. 72 3 1/2 yds. Pur 4/1. 2 yds white Duffield | 7/16. | 6.7.4 | suppor | | |
| 4 yds red Dutch Cloth | 8/6. | 1.14.0 | | | 343.9.0 |
| 3 " 9 in place | 3/3. | 1.0.8.3 | | | |
| Oct 6. 12 yds N Kersey | at 5/6. | 3.6.0 | | | |
| 3 lbs Thread | 13/8. | 0.16.6 | | | |
| m. 16. 346 1/2 yds. 12 Powder | 2/6. | 0.17.0 | | | |
| Several in the day book | | 74.9.0 | | | |
| He owes on a bill | | 44.15.0 | | | |
| | | £ 543.9.0 | | | |

(The 34 beaver skins Aug. 4, 1662 are carried out 2 £ too much.)

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1655 numblose, Richard Sikes had credit for grinding
280 bushels at 3 pence per bushel. $\left(\frac{14}{10} \times \frac{18}{10}\right)$ £3. 10
392 do wheat at 1^d. 6. (half the toll) $\left(\frac{17}{10} \times \frac{18}{10}\right)$ 2. 9.

1666 Agreed with Joseph Rogers to tend my mill
for a year, (some words worn off) and because he has no
house and is raw, &c. for the first half year I am to
allow him 10£ for which he is well & carefully to tend
the mill, & grind all the corn that shall be brought
and also he is to tend my Botting Mill, & to
m.g. 122 bott into flour what I shall have occasion for,
and he is to keep all things in order & look to the dam.
For the latter half of the year he is to have all the toll
of the mill and allow me 12£ for it, & to do all
things that belong to it, and to take care of the dam.
[It seems that none was bottled except what was put in
barrels to send off, or not much. The botting mill went
by hand.]

Richard Sikes had the use of the Mill in 1664 for 15£
1664 + 5 } Richard Sikes agreed to tend the mill
Jan. 17 } for a year, carefully, from Monday Decr. 22, &
he is to have half the toll, & Pyncheon the other
half; he to mend coes, rounds, buckets, except
when a new set are needed, then I to allow 10/. He
to stop breakers, scouring, &c. but I to clear & cover the ditch.
New Mill.

1666 William Andrews of New Haven seems to have
rebuilt the mill for grain in 1666. — before the saw
mill was built. He is credited for "making my
mill, his half of 70£ — 35£
[I think Cornelius Williams made the other half.]

1666 Andrews by making Botting Mill 7. 17. 6
m.g. 122 "and the other works his half"
Andrews worked about the dam or others for him,
& Cornelius worked to amount of £6. 3. 0. And the
work on the dam was 5 weeks @ 20/. (3/4 day). £5. 0. 0
and Andrews credit in 1666 was all — £55. 14. 11
he had to pay Thos. Coppley for sawing the mill timber 3. 13. 0
also T. Coppley for 1141 feet & 1/2 foot of 4 inch plank, — £6. 9. 0
100. at 11/. amount 1441 feet @ 12. 6. (sawed by hand)
139 to 100 } 60 planks, men's works hewing timber for yoke, & your diet, and 16. 3. 7
each } but half of this Cornelius had to pay. — Cornelius did
build the other half of the mill.

1666. This Bancroft. Flooring my mill stones 40/
1677 &c. same Flooring mill stones 50/. & again 60/
1682 same Flooring again 40/.

About 1668, John Webb Jr & Zechariah Field (was Jr) made
a pair of mill stones for Pyncheon's mill and delivered
them at Springfield at the mill & were allowed
(in goods & payments to others) £10. 10 each, or both 21£

There was much work about the mill & Mill Trench
by common workmen in 1666. 1667. &c. John Clark & son
worked 80 days in 1666 on the Mill Trench @ 21. 8£
Dam, Trench & Mill were all expensive, & needed labor from
year to year.

1665 Jan 23. J Pyncheon let out to Thos. Baneroff his mill & mill house for 7 years, he to do all the work about grinding the corn [grain] of the plantation. both water work & other work, he to be at the whole charge of all except the new millstones which W^{ll} is making for me, but all other work for fitting & keeping the mill, he is to eat. & he to have the whole toll of the mill, paying to one 8 to the first year 12 to next 3 years, each year; and 13 to each of 3 last years, in wheat & Ind. corn, half to the wheat & not to take toll from Pyncheon's malt used in his family, & to receive at end of term 20 in iron & steel. (Both signed). Baneroff adckent with.
was Baneroff to eat all expense of the new mill except the stones? It so reads.

This agreement was not carried into effect. See Jos. Rogers. Anthony Dorchester paid for the rent of the mill from Sept 1668 to Sept 1669. 18th & Rent 3 months more } 22^{to} 4.10
Another quarter to March 1. 1669/70 } 4.10
Rent of mill 1 year to March 1. 1670/71 } 18.0
Rent next year to March 1. 1671/72 not found } £18.0
Rent next year to March 1. 1672/73 } £18.0
Thomas Baneroff began March 1. 1672/73. — had it 2 years 18.0 & 18.0
to March 1. 1674/75 — he was to have it the second year, but had only 6 months, paid by grain taken for toll probably. He is charged for 12 years £45. much was destroyed by Indians. Had paid 37.18.9 — the rest charged.
Springfield Corn mill was a built after it was burnt by Indians, by John Artwell builded in 1677. — He was to have 50£ & had a Carrito.

John Baker was a Carpenter & did 48 day work for J Pyncheon @ 3rd pence, £7.40. in 1667 or 1668 or 1666. He also is credited for my mill house 15th.
Perhaps this was for the sawmill, but probably for corn mill.
1666. Joseph Leonard worked 47 days on my mill dam & hewing timber for the dam — at about 2/8 day or perhaps only 2/6.
1667. July 17. Agreed with Joseph Leonard to shingle my house at the mill with 3 feet shingles. I shingled shingles, but he is to get slay all the lath, but I to cart them. I am to pay him 1st per 100 for laying, & to saw the lath at my sawmill. If I cannot saw them at my sawmill, he is to send (I give?) & hew them (the lath) and to have 1/2 per 100 for laying the shingles.
He is credited for laying 4300 Shingles @ 1st — 43/

Suffield Grain Mill.

There was a corn mill built by Pyncheon at Suffield before 1681. He let his sawmill & corn mill at Suffield to Thos. Copley, Oct. 9. 1681, at the halves: he to tend & keep them in repair as to all repairs of half a days work & under or under 3/4 of a day; repairs requiring over 3/4 of a day I am to pay. He to get the logs at the sawmill & have half the boards. 5 lath work & planing; and half the toll at the corn mill. "I to have all the rest that comes to both mills."

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Millstones.

Oct 1666. John Webb senr. got a pair of millstones for the Springfield mill & was credited £20.

about 1670. John Noble son of John. & Zechanah Field son of Zech. got a pair of millstones each was credited £10.10 or 21st to both. no date.

1672/3 } Agreed with John Webb & Zebadiah Williams Feb 5 } to make one a pair of millstones, of good greet [grit] without flaws, to be judged by Thomas Bancroft to be as good as Westfield millstones; to be full 5 feet 2 inches over, 15 inches deep in the eye & 13 inches on the skirt to be delivered at Windsor or at Stony Brook, as shall order. I am to pay for them £2.13 and 1 gallon rum. If at Stony River only 21st & the rum. Signed by Pyntem, John Webb & Z. W. To be delivered in October 1673.

These stones were not credited till Nov 1677 & were then delivered at my mill at Stony Brook for 21st as agreed, but 20th more was allowed £12 £10 credited to John Webb and 12th to Zeb. Williams £12 [The gristmill at Stony Brook must have been built in 1677.]

1678 Nov 2. Agreed with John Webb to make a pair of millstones, without flaws & of good greet [grit] to be 5 feet 3 inches over, 15 inches deep in the eye and 13 inches in the skirt; to be as good as the millstones at Suffield or Westfield, or either of them; to be judged well done; to be ready by midsummer next at the mountain, or on this side Mount Tom within 20 or 30 rods of the cartway; to be as well done as those I had of him for Suffield. I bear to make a cartway to them that came by travelled, & to help get them away. For this work I am to allow him £12.10 and 2 quarts rum. — Pyntem says half of these stones or 6 £5. was paid to John Woodward. — Where did they go?

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1667/8. Rhoad sold to Pyncheon 1/2 blue Cotton — 10.0

The early people of Hadley sold much flour, and made cotton to sift it in their houses.

1668/9 Feb. John Smith of H. bought 7 yds blue Cotton at 1/1. 7/1

1669 May. Philip Smith had 11 yds Cotton at 1/1. 11/1

1669 Nov. Mr John Russell 1/2 16" Cotton at 1/1. 16/1

1668/9 March @ 13" de 1/1. 13/1

1668/9 Feb. Goodman and Ash 10" de 1/1. 10/1

1668/9 March Joseph Baldwin 13" de 1/1. 13/1

250.

p. 180.

Ware House of Jonathan Gilbert at Hartford - for Gilberts Trade, &c

Pyncheon did much business with Gilbert, and
used his storehouse frequently as Ware house.

1658. Warehousing barrels, was charged 3d per month. 56bls. 6/3
June Warehousing 99 bushels wheat & 2 hhd carrying on board 8/6
do. 12 tons of goods in 1657 & 4 bales cloth 1658 20/1
July do. 30 bushels wheat 2/6. & 2 tons 3/4 of goods 4/1
do. Salt, wine, oil to Jan'y 1658 9 24/1
do. Iron, cloth & goods that came by Wheatty 10/1
1659 July do. 18 bushels wheat 1/6. Soap 4/2. Goods 2/6
do. 4 tons goods at 2/1. 8/1. 2 months. Another month 4/1
1660 do. 20 bushels wheat 1/6. Butter & raisins 3/1
do. 20 bushels wheat 1/6. 4 bags Cotton & 2 hhd sugar 6/1
do. 100 loaves goods 3/1. - Goods by Goodall 7 tons 14/1
1661 do. 14 hds sent to Boston 3/6. 150 bushels Salt 12/1
1662 do. 18 bushels Oats 1/6. - 1 hhd sugar & freight of it 5/9
do. Iron hacks & other small things 5/1
Aug. do. moose skin & wheat 4/3. - Cotton, wood & sugar 12/1
do. 6 barrels meat 1/6. 80 bushels wheat 6/8
do. 93 bushels wheat & 29 2/2 corn at P. 10/2
do. 1 hhd, barrel & 10 moose 2/6. - 60 bushels wheat 5/1
do. 20 bushels wheat 1/8. - 19 bags wheat @ P. 11/7
do. 54 bushels 4/6. - Goods by Modocai & Goodall 17/1
do. Pear & pork 2/6. - Peas & butter & sugar & moose 3/6
1663 & 1664 Warehousing 30/3. Storage & Cooperage of hhd Alicante Wine 3/1
1665 Storage of Goods this year & grain 30/4
1666 & 1667 do. do. do. - 50/1
1667 do. about 500 bushels Salt 60/1. some things with it
1668 & 1669 do. of barrels goods, 800 bushels wheat & Peas } 16. 19. 11
carrying corn on board, &c. to March 1669-70

Other Credit of Gilberts

- 1658 Wheat & Peas in 1657. 9. 7. 6 - 1659. 20 bushels wheat at 8p 3/6. 3. 10. 0
12 lbs Candles 9 - 0. 9. 0 Garden Seeds 2/1. & 2/9 - 0. 4. 9
April 151 bushels Wheat 2/4. 30. 4. 0 28 hhd Lime 280 bushels 2/1. 14. 0. 0
75 " Peas 3/1. 11. 9. 0 22 hhd for home 2/4. 6. 19. 0
do. to catch Desire, Capt 1661 60 hhd Lime @ 11 - 3. 0. 0
Adam Westgate 6 hhd for do 2/4. 6. 1. 7. 0
Freight of 9 bls to Barbadoes 14. 10. 0 1 Firkin Soap 1. 0. 0
by Haslem at 10/1 41 lbs Sugar @ 9/1. 1. 10. 9
Carry us then to Mattabeset 0. 8. 0 30 Smith reading abhd. 0. 1. 0
May Wheat 31. 6. 0 4/1. Peas 2/4. 9. 16. 0
Beer to the Pinnace men 0. 3. 0
June 117 bushels Peas @ 3/1. 17. 11. 0
Carrying corn aboard, & beer 0. 3. 4
96. wheat + 406. wheat @ 2/4. 9. 16. 0
606. Peas @ 3/1. 9. 0. 0
62 1/2 Sugar 2/2 36/5. 2
wine 1/1. getting goods into 2. 0. 11
3/6 Ware house
9 1/2 bush Peas for Barbados 1. 7. 9
put into 4 hhd, & carrying 0. 8. 0
to Mattabeset, & carrying
and nails 0. 3. 0
Freight of wool 7. 18. 0
Paid 2 dms for John Ginn 7. 18. 0
Pyncheon had wine 3/1. 6/1. &c at Gilberts.

Gilbert often paid freight
to masters of Vessels from
and to Boston.
He paid others whom
Pyncheon owed.
He got goods into the
Ware house, & out of it.

His credit on Pyncheon's Book for things mentioned on
~~preceding~~ page & others, 1658, was. 119.15.10
 And in 1659 60. + 61 45.4.3.
 And in 1662 and 63 48.8.6
 And in 1664 and 67. 18 + 69 71.8.9
 (45) of this not added in Pyncheon's book is so much less £282.17.4

The masters of coasting vessels between
 Boston & Hartford, mentioned in Gilbert's accounts were
 - Capt Westgate (Adam) of Cutch Desire - Godnam frequent,
 Kerry, Bantfield, Wheately, Goodall, Stallion,
 Raymond, Alford, & Nichol,

Pyncheon sold to Gilbert.

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|-------------|----------|--|-----------|
| 1657 | Sept. 4. | 2 pieces Kersey @ 10 + 6.12. | £ 13.2.0 |
| | | 69 yds Venice Red Bay @ 4/3. | 14.13.3 |
| | | 63 " White Cotton @ 3/9. | 11.16.3 |
| | | 9 1/4 " Broad Cloth @ 2/16. | 9.18.11 |
| | | 26 " green dyed Kersey, ap. @ 5/6. | 10.0 |
| | | 18 1/2 " red Cotton @ 3/4. | 3.10.4 |
| | | Ropes & packing Canvas. | 0.15.6 |
| p. 86. | | 3 Cwt Currants at 4.15. | 14.10.0 |
| Jan. 4 | | 26 1/2 yds Blanketing @ 8/. | 10.12.0 |
| 1657/8 | | 8 " pfe Devon Kersey @ 13/6. | 5.8.0 |
| | | 6 " Kersey @ 10/6. | 3.3.0 |
| | | 4 " Green Bay at 5/10. | 1.3.4 |
| | | 18 1/4 " Taunton Serge @ 7/. | 6.7.9 |
| | | Scots Cloth at 3/4. Shag Bay @ 6/. | 2.6.8 |
| | | Small articles | 1.13.7 |
| | | 1 Grindstone 11. 10d Raisins 10. 1. 1. 0 | |
| | | 12 1/2 yds Blanketing @ 8/6. | 5.6.3 |
| | | 12 1/4 " Sad Colored Kersey @ 12/3 | 7.16.2 |
| | | 15 " red shag Cotton @ 4/. | 3.0.0 |
| | | Payne Cole @ 4. 6. Salt 10. 8. 0. 0 | |
| | | Small Things | 1.19.8 |
| | | called. | 131.13.2. |
| Jan. | | Wheat & Peas to Jos. Parsons | 1.3.0 |
| 1658/9 | | 65 ds Iron at 3 | 0.16.3 |
| p. 94 | | 3 Cwt Alum @ 5/16. | 7.14.6 |
| | | Pipe Wine | 15.10.0 |
| | | 104 and Paneston red @ 4/6. | 2.5.0 |
| | | Wheat 53/ Small things 3/6. | 2.16.6 |
| | | 6 yds Whit Manchester Bay @ 3/6. | 1.1.0 |
| 1662 | June | 258 bushels Salt from | 34.15.0 |
| | | Raymond & Vasil (about 2/8) | |
| | | 63 yds Red Cotton @ 3/8 | 11.11.0 |
| m. 17. 191. | | 423 ds Lead at 4 | 7.1.0 |
| com 409 | | Kettles 42 1/2 ds @ 2/6 | 5.5.8 |
| | | 5 barrels Tar @ 16/. | 4.0.0 |
| | | 33 1/2 bushels Salt @ 3/. | 5.0.6 |
| com. | | 2 Kettles | 1.7.0 |
| | | 10 yds Dutch Cloth @ 8/. | 4.0.0 |
| | | Paying others | 2.10.6 |
| | | Small things | 15.0 |
| | | | 239.05.1 |

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| brought up | 239.05.1 |
| 1665 & 6. | |
| 9 yds Tammy @ 2/10. | 1.5.6 |
| 8 ds Powder @ 3/9. | 1.10.0 |
| 26 bushels Salt @ 4/. | 5.4.0 |
| 1667 | |
| 20 " do @ 2/4. | 8.0.0 |
| " 20 " do @ 2/16. | 4.10.0 |
| p. 97 | |
| Iron Kettles 105 ds @ 2/. | 2.12.6 |
| 12 Bush Wheat @ 4/. | 2.8.0 |
| 6 knives | 0.4.0 |
| 1668. | |
| Paying Thos Coleman | 3.0.0 |
| 31 Gals Wine @ 5/. | 7.15.0 |
| 1 1/2 yds Lamb @ 11/6 | 0.17.6 |
| 18 1/2 ds Steel @ 1/4. | 1.4.8 |
| Payments to others | 9.10.0 |
| Small Things | 1.11.6 |
| | 284.17.6 |

Major Hawthorn & Co
 In Gilbert's charges against
 Pyncheon, 1662 are -
 "Charges of goods of Major
 Hawthorn & Company
 from Hockanum to the
 [working or workage of] 25/4
 warehouse
 Warehouse Room
 for the goods of Major
 Hawthorn & Company £5.19.
 What was Major Hawthorn's
 Company concerned in?
 Had they been to the lead
 mines? [Jan. 226
 Sept. 227]

J. Gilbert had a late acct
 for storage & paying freight
 to his death. about 16.0.0.
 No details. It was paid

Goodman Badwell had warehouse at Hartford in
 1673 & after. Used some by Pyncheon

Col. Rec. A petition was sent to Gen Court Oct. 1659 in regard
 St. 1. 395 to our rights upon Hudson's river, near fort Aurania.
 by Thomas Clarke, Wm Payne, Thos. Lake, John Richards
 p. 219 George Corwin and Walker Prince. G. Court ordered a letter
 227 to be sent to Dutch governor, Desiring liberty to pass by their
 forts to such town as we shall erect there, &c. Wm Hawthorne
 and John Richards were appointed messengers from the court
 to the Dutch Governor, & from the petitioning Company. The
 Trade within 15 miles of the Hudson is settled upon this
 Company, & others who shall join them

II. 1. 438. Oct 1660. Liberty is granted to those who had a grant
 above Fort Aurania on Hudson's river, (viz. Wm. Wilham
 Hawthorne. Capt. Thomas Savage, &c) in Oct 1659. to
 to lead or transport through this jurisdiction men and
 provision for such an undertaking, to plant & possess
 the land & settle the trade. If opposed or annoyed by Indians,
 they may defend themselves & repel such attempts.
 Magistrates to be appointed there. House to be erected and
 10 men settled there within 2 years, or the grant forfeited.

IV. 2. 548. Mr John Paine petitioned for & had a grant of 10
 p. 228 miles square at or near Hudson's river, with privilege
 of trade, &c Oct. 1672 [See particulars p. 228.]

Mr Payne's movements

1661/2. Feb. 22. He agreed with Samuel Peck
 for 4 months, or for 3 months only if I wish, to begin some
 time in April, at Ausatinnoag; he is to attend
 p. 227 my work & occasions of carpentry, and to find tools.
 p. 219 for two men beside himself, and to share his horse
 2 voyages thither, & in case of disappointment thence
 by the weather, or things not suiting well & profitably for work
 he promises to cast us a week's work, for all which
 time I am to find him diet and give him £4 per
 month, and it was agreed if he came to town in the time
 he should allow for it. - He had 16/6 in good &c.

1675
April 28. An agreement with Timothy Cooper to carry on a trade together at Albany, for 7 years or more, if we see cause: - is that we go joint partners in the trade, I to provide & furnish the said Timothy with goods, 300 or 400 £ at present; and after 500 or 600 £ per annum, more or less in sales are; he answering the principal, being yearly to make returns to Boston; with adventures and - - - we run halves, being joint in the profit & loss of the whole trade and in consequence of his partnership, time, expenses and care in managing the trade at Albany, besides my taking care of providing & sending him with goods, I am also at my charge to provide him a house of mine for him to dwell in & trade in, he keeping it in repair, as also to allow & pay him 10 £ the first year; 20 £ the second year, & so on 20 £ a year to the end of the time. - Pyncheon credited him on his account 12 £ for the 10 £ he was to allow him in Beaver the first year. & for house rent 5 beavers at 12. 60¢, he credited him 75. or 25 percent advance on his debt.

Delivered to him April 29. 1675

p. 382 3 3/4 dr Copper Lacc @ 26/8 or 1/8 5.0.0
m. 18 { 2 m. Steel Shackle Hooks @ 2/1. 2.2.0
60. { 1 m. White do do 1/2 0.12.0
p. 168 { 3 dr coa Hooks @ 2/6 0.7.6
p. 168 { 1/2 dr Ten Shows @ 2/4 1.4.0
p. 40 1 " Stockings 12/ 6 dr Thred 20/ 1.2.0
p. 387 1 lb Red Thred 4/6. 1 doz Ring 12/ 0.6.6
p. 389 1/2 dr Waxed Girding @ 18/ - 0.9.0
Cm 10 7 " Rings & Jewels @ 2/3 - 0.15.9
May 15. 1675 12.8.4
Goods purchased in Boston of M^r Usher
and M^r Sergeant, with wine, rum
&c as per acct in my pocket book 305.6.1
p. 64 Parcel of Candles for M^r Bryans
bill, which I account money. 7.5.0
Goods sent from Boston to you as per
Invoice 21st 5th mo. 1675. 108.4.11
p. 377 Oct 28. 1675. 69 1/2 yds blue Duffin @ 25/6. 19.2.3
Head Rolls 1 1/2 dr - 0.6.6

against the goods sent in
1675 - he has written: -
"all to pay in beaver
as it will yield in money
at Boston"

Apr 17. 1675

Sent by, delivered or
sold to Timo. Cooper
5 women's herts, demicaster
fashionable hats, at 26/.
p. 43 1 1/2 10.0
£ 6.10.0
4 old fashioned mens
demicasters, cost 2/1. 4.4.0
6 Demicasters @ 16/ 4.16.0
1 Col. Fid. 0.15.0
16.15.0

Timothy Cooper Dr
Nov 14. 1675

Peag received of me at
Springfield at 24 a penny
which he is to pay in money
or beaver - 32.12.10

Goods he took to
himself at Albany } 15.00.0
Nov. 14 1675

Balance of his debt. 8.17.5
Hats above 16.5

Invoice per 172.17.5 £ 514.3.9
Sergeant 49.7.6 } The meaning of this I know not, it
Mr Usher 49.17.6 } perhaps advance on stock
£ 222.16.11

Mr Pyncheon states these things but gives no credit, & gives
no explanation. I imagine that Cooper was extra-
agent, & a bad calculator & fell ~~truly~~ into debt to Pyncheon.
Pyncheon figures up what he calls
forbearance on 114.7.9. 4 years at 7 per cent £ 31.2.3.
making the amount due to him 145.10.0 - He makes out that
Cooper owes this sum, including the £ 73 5.3, £ 41.2.6 on thrust,
and interest £ 31.2.3. I presume it took Cooper's estate to pay it.

A Wedding dress, & other things, or a Military dress

Nathaniel Burt was married Jan. 15. 1662 (3).
On the 24th of November, 1662, he purchased as follows.

| | |
|---|---------|
| 9 $\frac{7}{8}$ yards fine Devonshire Kersey @ 13/6. | £6.13.6 |
| 4 " Hambro @ 2/2. 3/8. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd Canvas @ 2/8. 3/8. | 0.12.4 |
| 8 pairs Hooks & Eyes (3') $\frac{1}{2}$ yd boyan pad & collar (1/3). | 0.1.6 |
| 4 doz Buttons @ 7. 2/4. 13 skains Silk 1/8. 3 yd filling 5. | 0.4.5 |
| 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd red shag Cotton 4/7. 1 knife 8. 1 pair stockings 5/. | 0.12.8 |
| 3 nails facing 1/6. 6 yds Ribbon 1/6. 6/6. 1 pk head 3/. | 0.11.0 |
| 1 $\frac{7}{8}$ yd Scarlet Bays at 9/6. 15/6. 1 yd Ribbon Tinsel 2/. | 0.17.0 |
| 3 knives 2/4. 3 yds Ribbon 3/. | 0.7.7 |
| 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd red leather at 2/. | 0.2.6 |
| | £10.2.6 |

Burt wished to be credited for 2 years, & then would pay 40/ for the delay. Pyncheon as he says, would take only 37/6. and so charged him — 1.17.6
Burt offered him 10 per cent interest, & he took over 9. at the £12.0.0
time of purchase, or rather charged so much. But Burt did not pay in two years.

Edward Foster was married Dec. 26. 1661

1661 Dec. 3. he purchased

| | |
|---|--------|
| 4 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds Kersey @ 13/. | 3.3.6 |
| 6 yds Ribbon (Satta) 6/12 sks silk 1/6. | 7.6 |
| Buttons 3/3. Knife 4/. | 4.3 |
| 1 Strip Blomket 9/. | 9.0 |
| 4 yds linen both @ 3/3. | 13.0 |
| 1 yd Colored Density 2/. | 2.0 |
| 3 yds Planketing @ 8/. | 2.4.0 |
| 5 " binding 8. | 0.0.8 |
| 2 " Linen Cloth @ 2/11. | 0.5.10 |
| | 7.4.9 |

This Kersey &c may have been for his wife's dress.

He had previously purchased
Oct 16. 1660. £
5 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Brod Cloth @ 24/6. 6.8.8
2 " Serge @ 7/6. 0.15.0
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Canvas @ 2/10. 3.7
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Density @ 2/2. 5.5
14 sks Silk 1/9. 3 yds filling 5. 2.2
3 doz Buttons @ 1/2. 3.6
4 " do @ 10. 3.4
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd more canvas — 3.7
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Gallon 1/2 yd Co. place 2.0
collar & pads
Nathaniel 2/4 Comb 6. 2.10
3/4 yd Canvas 2/2. 2.2
3 nails facing. 1 yd 2.4
Co. place, & Knife 5.6
1 pair stockings
This was the year before the marriage, but it shows his dress — rather extra gant.

Charles Ferry.
A Great. &c. no date

| | |
|---|---------|
| 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds Kersey @ 8/6. | 2.0.6 |
| 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " brown Holland @ 2/10. | 0.14.11 |
| 3/4 " white Cotton | 0.2.6 |
| 2 Knives & thread 1/10. | 0.1.10 |
| Buttons 3/6. Silk 1/6. | 0.5.0 |
| Knife & scot. rib & gallon. | 0.2.8 |
| | 3.7.5 |
| 1660. Oct 17. | |
| 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey @ 10/. | 2.5.0 |
| 3 doz Buttons 8/6. 6 sks Silk 9. | 0.4.3 |
| 2 yds Ribbon 2/4. Gallon 10. | 0.3.2 |
| | 2.12.5. |

1665 Elazar Holyoke

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds Serge @ 8/6. | 1.3.5 |
| 2 yds Dowley @ 3/8. 3 yds Gallon 5. | 0.8.4 |
| 1 doz buttons 4/8. Silk 1/4. | 0.6.0 |
| 1665. 4 yds Dew. Kersey @ 12/6. | 5.0 |
| 3 doz Buttons 3/6 silk 1/9. | 0.9 |
| 4 yds Ribbon @ 1/5. | 0.8 |

Samuel Terry —
married Jan 3. 1660 (6)

1660. Oct 22. he bought £
4 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd Broad Cloth @ 24/.
 5.11.0 || 4 doz buttons 2/4. 17 sks Silk 2/2. | 4.6 |
| 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds fustian @ 2/. | 9.0 |
| 3 yds filling 5. | 0.5 |
| 2 Collar & pad 1/6. Canvas 15. | 2.11 |
| Co. place 5d. gallon 20. | 2.1 |
| 3/8 facing stuff. | 2.8 |
| Binding, ribbon, Knife &c. | |

Thomas Day was married

Oct 27. 1659

1659 Sep 6. he bought

5 1/4 yds Brd Cloth @ 20/- 5.5.0

2 1/4 " flustean @ 2/- 0.5.6

7 1/2 " Satin Ribbon @ 1/- 0.7.6

Other trimmings not here.

1659 J. Aug. 3. he had

4 yds Kersey @ 10/- 2.7.3

6 clor coat Buttons @ 1/2 7.0

9 small buttons 9. 0.9

6 yds ribbon @ 10.5/- 5.0

6 " galloon @ 4 d. 2/- 2.0

3 " fillet 5. Hooks & eyes 2. 0.7

2 " justian 4/- for buttons 6. 4.6

3. 7.1

Richard Sekes. had May 1663

6 1/4 yds Kersey at 6/9 2.3.3

2 1/4 " stuff @ 5/6 0.15.2

3 clor Buttons @ 1/2 4 d. 0.5.0

1 dooerum fine 4/- Thread 10. 0.4.10

Dec. 29. 1663. he had

4 3/4 yds blue Kersey @ 5/4 1.5.6

and other things. This was a

common quantity. Did it make

Coat & breeches?

Mr Joseph Fitch. Walworth.

1658. 9. 10 yds Kersey @ 10/6 5.5.0

3/4 yd Serge @ 6/- 6.2

6 buttons 3. 6.0

3 d. coat Buttons 3/6 1 pair buttons 6. 4.0

1662. John Keep (by & Ely).

2 yds Kersey @ 13/- 32/6

3 d. coat Buttons @ 1/1 3/3

8 skins silk @ 12/- 4/-

Was this 2 yds for Coat or Doublet?

Jan 1663. John Day (of H. W. 1659)

7 1/4 yds Serge @ 17/- £2.14.3

5 yds Lockram @ 2/7. 1 yd Canvas 3/- 15.11

6 d. coat Buttons @ 1/2 2 doz small 8.10

Cold Thread & brown Thread 6/- 3 silk Buttons 1/6 3.11

Cooplace 2 d. 1/2 yd streaked stuff 3/4 4.2.11

1650 Jonathan Taylor

4 yds Kersey at 10/4 2.6.6

1 1/2 " Cotton @ 4/- 5 Buttons 2/- silk 9. 0.7.9

3/4 " Manchester Bayes 2/0. 11.0.3.3

1/2 " red Cotton 2/- 0.3.0

3. 0.6

Isaac Morgan Nov. 9. 1672

7 yds Serge at 6/10 2.8.0

6 d. coat Buttons 6/- silk 4/- Thread 4 Comb 1/8 3.0.12.0

3. 0.0

Elizabeth Holyoke, bought

1658 Aug. 8

9 yds Trainton Serge @ 7/8 3.9.0

3 d. coat Buttons 2/6. 20 sk. silk 0.5.0

4 yds Ribbon @ 9/- 2 yds Galloon 1/0. 4.0

6 Hooks & eyes 0.0.2

1 yd looplace 3 yd fillet 7. 0.1.6

2 pairs buttons

5 yds white justian. free dimity 10.5

1 1/2 " Canvas 3/1. 2 collar 5. 5.1

a belly preser 4.15.2

Thomas Stebbins 1661

4 yds Serge @ 7/6 4.10.0

Buttons 2/- silk 9. 2.9

Hooks & eyes 4. Buttons 9. 1.1

Thread

Joseph Brownfoot. 1657

3 1/4 yd Serge @ 4/6 1.8.1

2 1/4 " white Cotton 3/4 7.6

3 d. coat Buttons @ 7/- silk 1/2 2.11

Thread 1/1 1.1

1 1/4 yd Kersey @ 7/9 13.7

Mr John Cotton

Nov 25. 1658.

3 1/2 yd Kersey @ 12/6 2.5.5

2 1/2 " black & bayes @ 7/10 19.7

6 d. coat Buttons @ 1/3 7.6

4 " best Buttons @ 10 3.4

John Taylor & H. 1670. Aug 28

4 yds Kersey @ 10/- 45/-

2 " Serge @ 6/6 13/-

2 d. coat Buttons at 1/2 silk 2/6

2 1/2 " do @ 6

1660. Ammel Dearlay

3 1/4 yds Kersey @ 11/- 41/6

2 1/2 " Canvas @ 12/- 13/4

4 yds Ribbon @ 5/4 8 sk. silk 1/2 6/4

4 something 3/4. Hooks & eyes 4 13/8

Galloon 10. looplace 2. 1.5

facing 2/- buttons 6. 2.6

3.8.9

John Sacket Nov 15. 1659.

3 yds Brd Cloth @ 22/- £3.6.0

3 1/2 " Kersey @ 11/6 2.0.3

2 yds Canvas @ 8/8. 4 yd Kersey @ 9 0.8.8

3 yds justian @ 16 sk. silk 2/4 8.4

12 " lace at 7/- 7.0

Buttons 1/6 Ribbon 8/- 3.4

Hooks & eyes 1 d. 1/- 3.4

Buttons. galloon. looplace 2.0

binding. £7.13.0

256 Dress expenses of a young man.

p. 5. 336/1 Jonathan Bush worked for Pyncheon a year from Nov 9. 1676 - Went to Hadley & Wellesfield after January 8. 1677/8. - Came back March 30. 1678 worked for Pyncheon with course of the year 1678 mostly as a joiner & carpenter to a sum of £8.10.0 Had for his year service £9. - so all - £17.10. Bounded with Pyncheon in 1678 38 weeks @ 4/ £7.12

He took up of Pyncheon

Owed Pyncheon Dec 20. 1678. 26/

1676. Nov 30. £ s. d

1676/7 1 yd white Cotton - 0.4.0

Jan. 4. 3 yds Dowlar @ 3/8 the 30.13.1

p. 304/1 { Homemade linen }
(crown out)

Jan 20 a Hat 11/6. 100 hobs 6.0.12.0

2 Stobbins, making stockings 0.0.6

1677 1 pr Stockings - - - 0.4.0

April 4 2 3/4 yds Canvas @ 2/6 0.7.2

July 14 1 pair white Stockings - 0.5.0

20. 7 yds Dowlar @ 3/6 - 1.4.6

3 1/2 " Blue Linnen @ 1/6 0.5.3

2 1/2 " Serge @ 5/ 0.12.6

2 Knives to let Stobbins - 0.1.4

July 28. 1 pr Shoes 8/6. - 0.8.6

Nov 5. 3 yds Kersey @ 8/6. 1.9.3

1678 2 3/4 " Red Cotton @ 3/6. 0.9.9

April. 1 pr shoes, 11/6. - 0.5.9

Cup & Hitchcock for 2 pairs 0.10.9

Shoes & trade being 3/6

Shoes 8/6 @ 8/3. Kersey 3/6

Broadax & narrowax - 0.1.6

May 31. 1 pr Run 11/6. 1 pr Run to Run 11/6. 0.2.8

June 2 yds Kersey @ 7/6. 0.18.9

July Scything. Rubston 6 - 0.7.6

6 pr Cotton wool - 0.7.8

1 bushel Soap for Lamb. 0.1.3

Nov 4 2 yds dinky Wolsey @ 3/3 0.6.6

38 weeks diet at 4/ - 7.12.0

£ 18.16.2.

Benjamin Hinton, was indentured to Pyncheon. Time out in 1681. Pyncheon was to pay him 40/ by indenture & he had worked for P. 60/ Nov. 24. 1681. - so had £5. Not many articles of dress given. His acc. ended 1684.

1658 Oct 25.

Henry Stiles had

4 1/2 yds Kersey @ 12/ 2.14.0

6 doz Buttons @ 1/3. 0.7.6

8 yds Ribbon @ 10. 0.6.8

14 sk silk 1/9. 1 doz Buttons 0.2.4

Galloon 3 yds @ 3/3 fulling 16.0.1.10

1658 Oct 25.

Samuel Pinney had

4 1/2 yds Kersey @ 8/10

3 doz buttons @ 1/2

Silk 1/6. 6 yds Ribbon @ 10.

Galloon 1/6.

1658. Aug. 14.

Richard Fellows

3 yds Kersey at 13/ 1.19.0

3 doz Buttons @ 1/2. 3.6

8 skams silk 1/6. 1.0

p. 152 Dress of Richard Waite

Nov. 11 1665. Pyncheon's servant, when Pyncheon let him for 2 years to Benj. Parsons. He had served them 2 years to serve - probably only 16 or 17. He had P. says, when he went to B. P.'s 1 goods list of Kersey at 7/ per yard for coat & breeches. [He had and elsewhere coat & breeches were a suite]

1 red cotton waistcoat, somewhat worn

1 doublet & breeches, old

1 pair drawers. [what were they?]

1 old & 2 new pairs white Cotton Stockings

his shoes were bad but Henry Lyon made him a new pair which he had after he was there.

3 shirts. Bands &c.

[no allusion to head covering.]

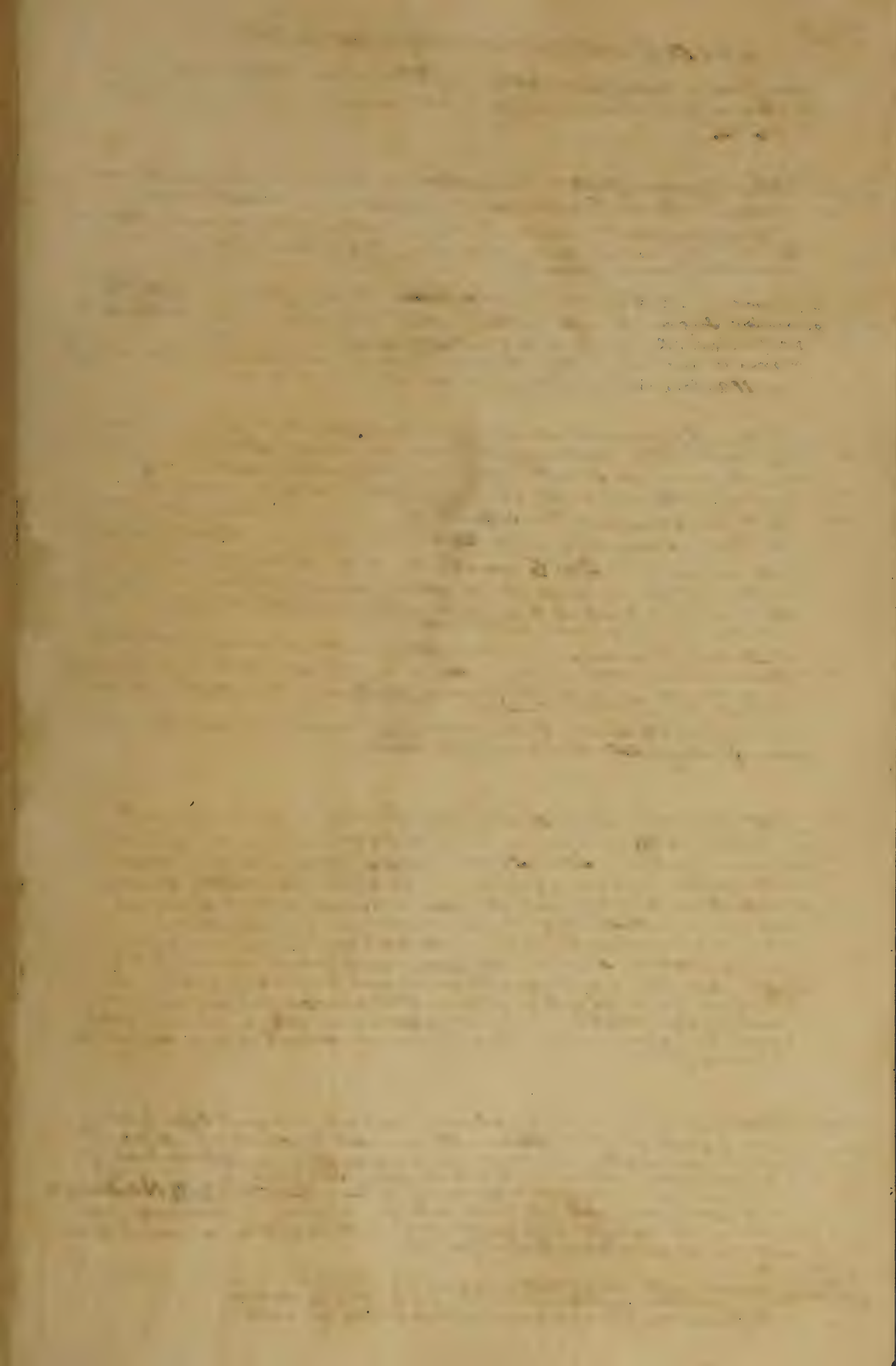
Press & Expenses of men.

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| h. 22 | Jacob the Dutch young man, took up 30 £ 18. 8. in about 2 years & was in debt £ 6. 1. 8. | |
| | Some goods &c taken by him | £. 2 |
| 1673. | 1st Stockings 6/6. red shoes 5/9 | 12. 3 |
| | Paid Samuel Ball 5/1. Knife 9. | 5. 9 |
| | 1 doz Buttons 1/1. 1/2 yd Serge 2/1. 1st Rum 1/4. | 4. 0 |
| | 1 lb Powder 3/1. 2d Sugar 6. | 1st Rum 1/4. 5. 0 |
| June | 6 yds Linen at 3/6. 1/2 yd red 6. 2d. 3. | |
| | 4 1/2 " camels do 1/8. 1st Rum 1/4. | 8. 1 |
| | 5 lbs Sugar 2/6. 1/2 lb Powder 1/9. | 4. 3 |
| | 1 pair shoes 8/6. 1st Rum 1/4. 1/2 lb. 14. 0 | |
| Augt. | 2nd Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 27. 0 |
| | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 10. 4 |
| Sept. | 14 yds Ribbon 1/4. 1st shoes 3/6. | 9. 6 |
| Oct. | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Powder 3/6. 1st Rum 1/4. | 5. 0 |
| | 3 1/2 yds Linen. 1 yd Cotton + Thread. | 13. 0 |
| | Rum 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. 1/4. | 3. 1 |
| | Paid somebody 18/1. Diet 1/4. Rum 1/4. | 23. 0 |
| | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 3. 6 |
| | 2 1/2 yds green. Penstone 6/6. | 15. 0 |
| | Buttons, thread. 2/1. | 2. 0 |
| | | 9. 10. 0. |
| Nov 3. | 5 yds Freeze | 0. 17. 10 |
| | 1 doz buttons 2/3. 3 doz 1/6. | 3. 9 |
| | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 11. 0 |
| | 1st Sugar 1/1. diet 14 weeks 16/1. | 17. 0 |
| 1673. 4. | Saddles & bits 3. | 1st Powder 3/6. 3. 9 |
| Apr. | Paid for a Gilbert 2/1. 2d Sugar 1/4. | 3. 0 |
| 1674 | Payed for Day 80/6. 1st Hitchcock 5/15. 6 | |
| May | 3 1/2 doz Dowlas 6 1/8. 16 1/4. Thread 8/1. | 17. 0 |
| | 1 bush Wheat 1/4. Paid 8. Cottons wife 15/6. 19. 6 | |
| | 1st Powder 3/6. Buttons, Thread 1/6. | 15. 0 |
| June | 1 yd blue Cotton 4/3. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 8. 3 |
| | Paid Goody Petty 12/1. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 12. 10 |
| | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Sugar 6. 2nd Ribbon 2/1. | 4. 2 |
| | 2 yds red Cotton 4/2. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 11. 4 |
| | Colord demicaster Hat 23/1. 1st Powder 26. 6 | |
| | 2 1/2 Rum 1/8. Ribbon 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 2. 8 |
| | 6 yds Serge 6/9. 40/6. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 4. 4 |
| | 1 pad wasp 1/6. 1/2 yd Serge 1/9. | 4. 3 |
| | 3 yds Ribbon 3/1. Knife 9. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 7. 3 |
| | Had Danl Cobley 10/1. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 11. 8 |
| | 10 yds Freeze 0 1/6. 15/1. 1/2 yd Serge 1/9. 26. 9 | |
| | Thread 6d. 3 1/2 Rum 2/6. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 23. 0 |
| | | 24. 13. 4 |
| 1674-5 | 1st shoes 5/1. 1st Stockings 4/1. | 9. 0 |
| | 3 1/4 Rum 2/6. 1st red Cotton 1/6. | 4. 0 |
| | 1st Rum 1/8. 1st Sugar 7. 1st Rum 1/4. | 7. 3 |
| | 1st shoes 8/6. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 11. 0 |
| | Paid at Foot 10/1. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 16. 6 |
| 1675 | 1st Rum 10. 4 yds Cotton wool 5/1. | 5. 10 |
| April | 3 1/4 Rum 2/6. 1st Sugar 7. 3 1/4 Rum 1/6. 5. 7 | |
| | 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. 1st Rum 1/4. | 12. 6 |
| | 2 yds Holland at 1/1. | 18. 0 |
| | 8 " Oxenburgh 2 1/2. | 17. 4 |
| | Rum 1/8. 1st Rum 1/4. | 7. 10 |
| | Damage to horse you had to Albany | 1. 14 |
| | Other things | 13. 4 |
| | | £ 30. 18. 8. |

Some of these things were for others, men & women, & not for himself
 He, like the other Dutchmen, loved Rum.

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1667 "Collar & pads" if. These seem to be part of Men's Dress
Collar & belly pieces of. Are then a part of dress?



Quabaug & Brookfield settlers.

The first charges against them are 1666, latter part - but some accounts refer to accounts on Dea Book in 1665.

p. 266 John Younglove of Quabaug. Bought Indian corn at 4/6, pork at 4/ (rather probably) peas 2/3, wheat at 4/4, large, sugar, salt, paper, lockram, buttons, silk, canvas. Knife, & down to 1671, he had taken up about 9£ & paid 4£ - owed 5£ His brother James referred to.

p. 267 Samuel Warner of Quabaug bought grain, salt, powder, sugar, knife, cotton wool, some articles for clothing. &c. He had at 4 times, 10. 4. 10. 5 lbs cotton wool at 1/- 29 lbs. His account down to 1670 or 71. was £ 9. 4. 8. He had paid a steer 85/- and 112 lbs pork at 2 3/4 or near it, 25/- - 3. 14. 8. due.

p. 267 John Warner, senr, began, Dec. 1666, but had on an old book 31/8. He bought Ind. corn, wheat, salt, sugar, pork, peas, shot, 3 skins of Moose Leather 26/- white cotton, knife, stockings, 15 lb cotton wool, &c.

1669 "To the purchase of Quabaug, you are to allow me 25/-". In this account from Dec 1666 to Nov 1669, are 4 (60) Sugar at 8. All account in 4 or 5 years £ 12. 18. 2. He had paid for a Steer 87/6, by work at Quabaug mill for Pyncheon 34/- His son had killed 2 wolves - was entitled to 40/- of skins whether this has been allowed.

Merk Warner is in his fathers account; he had 15 bushels Wheat 57/- Jan. 1666/7. & Nov. 1667. 6 bushels Indian 15/- and other things. These things were delivered to Illash, a son, but were not for him.

Son Nathaniel Warner also carried some things from Springfield, that are in the acct.

p. 264 Corporal Richard Coy bought a good deal from 1666 to 1670 & had some on old book. He had wheat Indian corn, salt, sugar, peas, cotton wool, paper, white cotton, pins, penestones, buttons, nails, 500, scissors, moose skin aly, Kersey, scythes, canvas, colored linen, lockram, red shag. Pynchons oxen a year 40/- &c. All £ 4. 7. 8 to Nov. 5. 1670 - He had not paid much. Pyncheon had the steers of the Warners - see above. cost £ 8. 7. 6. Aug 27. 1667. Coy was to have them a year for breaking them and bringing them in, he to keep them & to be as careful as of his own, year out Sept. 1. 1668. The next year out in 1669, he was to pay 40/- by a later agreement. - Coy had powder & shot. 5 sheep skins 3/6 a fur hawk 6d -

p. 271 Thomas Parsons of Quabaug - had an account before July 1666 in day book. In Dec 1666 & after he had Ind corn, wheat, pork, sugar, salt, powder, shot, shag cotton, small brass kettles 5/- & c hobnails. - He had to 1670 £ 6. 10/2. Had paid in money 27/- and a brown heifer 4 years old in Jan'y 1669 70 £ 3. 10. He was to bring her to Springfield at much latitude; or if she is with calf he is to winter her for the calf; if not with calf, & she remains there all winter, he is to winter her for 10/-.

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Samuel Warner was allowed 8£ for 2 oxen, and 4 £ for other cattle - [cattle used at Quabaug]. Thomas Parsons also allowed for his cattle.

John Pritchard - had an account of 26/ before
 Jan'y 1666(67) - Purchased after, wheat, pork, powder, sugar,
 16.265 aibl bladders, 1 bushel salt 1667, Ind. corn, pyung pan 3/6
 2 skins moose leather 20/ & 15/ paper, salt,
 all to Nov. 1670. £7.0.9. nothing credited.

Samuel Pritchard mentioned as taking some things,
 [Should not John P. above be William P.? See p. 265]

16.262 **Deac. Hovey's** account began Sept 16. 1668

Had Indian corn, at 2/6, Salt at 5/6, Pork at 3d, Sugar at 8/
 3 knives at 9/ Buttons thread & pewter, white Cotton, paper
 Salt at 6/ blue linen, Inkhorn 9/, Oat, 2/6. Wheat,
 some Nails, & paper 2 or 3 times. Account to 1670 £6.16.0

Credit by killing 5 wolves - country county to pay. 6.0.0

by your work at Quabaug mill - 7.16.11
 Nov. 4. 1670 Due to Deac. Hovey £7.0.11 13.16.11

Robert Mack clothier is Dr to 6lbs sugar, which
 is in Deac. Hovey's acct.

16.272 **Goodman Wilson** of Quabaug. His father
 was to pay 60/ to Mr Pyncheon. 20/ of this is behind, which
 he is to pay. His account begins Nov. 1667, but there
 had been a preceding account. He bought Ind. corn,
 Salt, not much else. Was to pay towards purchase of Quabaug
 25/6 - all account 1671 £3.18.0. Sold J. P. a cow 3£. owed 18/.

16.262 **Goodman Aires**. Charges against him began 1668,
 July 14. 66 lbs Bacon 32/ Indian corn, wheat & meal,
 Wheat, owed N. Ely 28/ All debt 1670, £6.1.6. no credit.
 Here as in the others, Indian corn was the principal
 grain purchased. Some wheat.

All was carried on horseback from Springfield to
 Quabaug. It is a little remarkable that after Quabaug
 had been settled 5 or 6 years, or down to 1669 & 1670
 they were still purchasing grain in Springfield.
 Did not raise enough for their own use - at first
 they purchased Pork also, but not after 1667 or 68 - not a
 great deal at any time.

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on another Volume of Pynckons Accounts.

Deac Daniel Hovey of Quabaug - Dr £
To the purchase of Quabaug from the Indians } 6.5.0
for yourself & sons

| | | |
|-------------|--|---------|
| 1670 | Pynckon let him have 18 1/2 yds trading Cloth at 6/6 | 6.2.2 |
| Nov 4. | and 3 3/4 yds shag cotton at 8/4 | |
| | and allowed him to trade with the Indians; he was to pay in beaver; he paying for as I do 6d per skin &c | 1.14.0 |
| Nov 10 | 6 yds trading Cloth at 6/6 | |
| | 4 yds blue lining at 1/9. & 6 yds 1/9. 4 d. shot 2/1. 12 Paper 7 | 0.19.1 |
| | 2 shirts @ 5/6. 3 1/2 lbs Cot. wood 2/1. 4 yds Dowlas at 3/8. | 1.7.2 |
| | 2 yds red shag Cotton @ 4/3. & 2 yds white @ 4/1. | 0.16.6 |
| | Paying for mowing of Walatow 12/5. 5 bushels of Corn at 2/6. & 1 wheat 3/6 | 1.8.6 |
| | Wages for the Mill house you are to pay 4/6. | 0.4.6 |
| Dec 6. 1671 | 1 Run paper 8d. 2 yds Spectacles & case 2/1. | 0.2.8 |
| | Paying John Webb 17/9. Goods to Dec 1673. 13/1. | 6.10.2 |
| | Credit. | 20.17.4 |
| | Paid by old balance (p. 261). | £7.0.11 |
| 1670 | 6 3/4 yds beaver @ 7/6. 50/7. 4 d. 23 at 8/1. 33/1. | 4.3.7 |
| 1671 | Building house over the mill; I am to pay } 2.1.8 | |
| | £ 6.5. for my share, but only 1/3 to you | |
| 1672 | Account about the mill to Nov 28 1672 | 5.2.2 |
| | on which I am to allow you | 2.9.2 |
| 1673 Dec 17 | By 236 lbs Pork at 2 1/2 d | 20.17.4 |

He had paid 8/1. (perhaps 12/1) for liberty to trade, unfully,
with Indians, in money & "carrying up my wife".

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| Nov 25 | Goodman (John) Aires of Quabaug Dr (Ordinary Keeper | |
| 1670 | He was to pay towards the purchase of the Indians £ 5.12.6 | |
| | old balance 6.1.6. Use of my meadow at Quabaug 8/1. | 6.9.6 |
| | Wages for mill, you paid 4/1. Value of mill coming to me 7/4. | 1.1.4 |
| | Paying Charles Perry 16/6 | 0.16.6 |
| | Credit. | 13.19.10 |

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| | I am to allow him, on account, about the Quabaug | |
| | mill as per account | £ 12.11.7 |
| | Building the house over the mill, my } 2.1.8 | |
| | part to pay you is 1/3 of £ 55. | |
| | my expenses at your house last summer } 0.12.0 | |
| | and once this Spring 1671. | |
| | Caleb Leetes expenses 3/1 | 0.3.0 |
| | Credit. | £ 15.11.3 |

| | | |
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| 1671 | June 28. Balance due to Goodman Aires | 1.11.5 |
| | Credit continued. | |
| June 28. 1671 | Account about the mill to this time } 3.15.2 | |
| | I am to allow you | |
| 1672 | S. Beaman, expenses at your house when driving my oxen | 0.7.10 |
| | my expense at your house to drive up from May Court | 0.2.9 |
| | my expense when with John Holcoms to County assis tants. | 2.9 |
| | My expense when I came home with son Dore, & Company | 12.7 |
| | Expenses at return back of said company. | 13.0 |
| | my expenses to man home in Oct 1672 | 3.10 |
| | Credit. | 7.9.4 |

| | | |
|----------------|---|---------|
| April 1673. | By 3 Wolves by certificate of Constable Kent | 1.18.0 |
| | I allow for Counting, pay 16/6 | 0.3.12 |
| | Shad at the mill more than my share 3/12 | 0.15.0 |
| | Expenses of S. Beaman with my oxen in this Spring, Oct, &c | 0.3.4 |
| | my expenses and man at May Court | 0.5.4 |
| | Butcher Holyoke. Expenses 1/3. My expenses to whittings in Sept (4/1) | 0.10.2 |
| April 1674. | Expenses of Henry & my Oxen May 1674 & Henry's expenses home 3/1 | 0.7.8 |
| Aug 31. 1674 | Son Whittings' capenses at your house 1/3 | 0.2.4 |
| | My messenger with negro maid 1/4 | 0.2.4 |
| Sept 12. 1674 | My expenses to son Whittings 2/4 | 0.8.8 |
| April 12. 1675 | G. Messenger. expenses & 9 cattle 4/6. Horse oats & furs 4/2 | 11.13.4 |
| June 12. 1675 | My expenses to son Whittings 1/4 | |
| | all 27/1. | |

Quabang Settlers.

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John Aires continued - (he kept Quabang Ordinary

Pyncheon charges against him after June 28. 1671.

1671. June 28. Agreed to let Goodman Aires have the use of his (Pyncheon's) meadow at Quabang, toward Matchucks, being about 19 acres, for which he is to allow 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ this year.

Use of Matchucks meadow for 1671. 0. 12. 0

Use of do do - about 19 acres. 1672. 1673 and 3. 1. 16. 0

1674. 3 years at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$

1671. Paying M. Ely 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. hand shoes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ + bushel wheat at mill 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. 1. 0. 0

Cow I had of Wilson £3. 18. 0. Paid John Wile 1574. 4. 13. 4

Paying G. Pritchard 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s. Indian corn + wheat at mill in 2. 13. 0 16. 8.

8 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels Indian Corn at Quabang mill 0 24. 6. 1. 1. 11

Nov 1672 Nails 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. Salt 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 0 5. 0

Purchase of Quabang, for youson Samuels share 1. 17. 6

1673 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel malt 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. Paying John Stewart 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0. 7. 0

1674 ~~Something~~ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. payable Charles Ferry 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0. 8. 0

Aug 18. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of the country rate at 13 $\frac{1}{6}$ 0. 13. 6

8 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels Indian Corn at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0. 17. 0

£ 14. 8. 0

Credit at bottom of preceding page 13. 5. 5

Remains due to Pyncheon April 28. 1675. £ 1. 2. 7

April 28. 1675. was their last reckoning - Brookfield was destroyed + Goodman Aires + others slain, + the mill houses burnt, in Aug. 1675

Pyncheon says Aires owed him for corn he had had at the mill, as he told him in June 1675 - he spoke of 8000 bushels, and "left my expenses at his house" to go against the corn (grain) + he gave me an account of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushels wheat of grain which he had had April 28. 1675, but was not then brought into the account, because he said there would be more, which he had disposed of + would give an account all together. And he took all my malt at the mill. "So that he owes me near about £ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (including the 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ probably) on which he had received only 2. The 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ was as follows - Aires left a cow at Quabang which the commissary took for Capt Appleton's soldiers in Nov. 1675, which was prized at 2. 12. 0. But my pay from the country came out of the country rate, + I can allow only 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ of for it - only 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ for 52 $\frac{1}{2}$. (The country rate was payable in grain at a higher price than Pyncheon's prices. - See 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ reduced to 13 $\frac{1}{6}$ above. This was just - So Pyncheon estimated on his book that Aires estate owed him about 40 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Mill

Nov 28. 1672. Agreed with Goodman Aires to keep the mill at Quabang to grind the corn brought to it for one year; he to take the toll allowed, or half a peck out of a bushel of fall corn that shall be ground, his own + all. For his tending the mill he is to have $\frac{1}{3}$ of the toll. I am to have the rest for my part. He is to grind all corn that comes to the mill except Goodman Pritchard's; Goodman A. having liberty to grind his own corn only.

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Corporal Richard Coy Dr. £

| | | |
|---------------|---|------------|
| p. 260. | Balance of his old account, the whole of | 21. 7. 8 |
| Nov. 5 | 43½ bushels 2. corn @ 2/6 | 5. 8. 9 |
| 1670 | Q ⁿ " Wheat gal 4/. | 1. 6. 0 |
| Nov. 10. | 4 yds dowlas @ 3/8, 14/. | 0. 15. 2 |
| " | 4 " Canvas (Hummie) at 3/3 13/. | 0. 13. 6 |
| " | 5 " Blanketing at 7/6. 37/6. — 5½ yds blue dyed | 7. 11. 0 |
| 30 " | Canvas 2/6. 75/. | 4. 16. 8 |
| 6¾ " | Kerry's 6/. | 2. 6. 0 |
| 10 " | red shag (at 5/4 43/4. 10 yards @ 4/. | 4. 4. 10 |
| | Linen Cotts, Holland, &c 42/. | 0. 11. 3 |
| | 1 bushel salt 6/. | 0. 7. 3 |
| | 2 yds blue linen @ 19. 5/3 | £ 25. 6. 0 |
| 1670 Dec. | 1 pub. scum. 1 Primer. 1 Gum Paper | 0. 1. 8 |
| | Purchased Quabaug you are to pay | 3. 15. 0 |
| | 2 bushels Corn 5/. | 0. 7. 6 |
| 1671 Oct. | Silk 3/. | 0. 7. 6 |
| 1671-2 March. | 2 knives 1/6. 2 dor fish hooks 1/. | 0. 3. 6 |
| | Knives & sciss. 1/2 — 2 bushels Corn 6/10 | 0. 10. 0 |
| | 1 2 Paper 9/. | 0. 10. 3 |
| | 8 bush. Corn 7/6. Thread 1/. | 0. 9. 10 |
| Nov | 2 yds skin @ 3/. | 1. 14. 9 |
| Dec | 1 yd red cotton @ 5/. | 0. 10. 9 |
| 1672 (3) | 1/2 yds serge 3/10. 500 hobs 2/6. | 0. 7. 10 |
| Jan | 2 yds ribbon 1/8. 2 knives 1/6. | 0. 6. 8 |
| April | 43 white brown Thread 3/. | 0. 13. 9 |
| Oct | 12 Paper 9/. | 0. 4. 16 |
| 1674 June | 9 lbs sugar 4/6. 5 lbs 2/6. 3 dr 1/6. | 1. 18. 4 |
| Nov. | 2 yds Ram 3/4. 6 lbs sugar 3/. | 0. 8. 4 |
| March 1674 5. | Q Dr sugar 3/. | 0. 3. 9 |
| | | 58. 0. 6 |

Richard Coy. Jr took many of the articles.

Credit.

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 1670. | By F. Barnard 30/. | 2. 2. 0 |
| | Work for me about Quabaug Mill, & your | |
| | 18th of the mill, & your interest in the land there | 34. 0. 0 |
| | In ably purchased 1/2 share in mill & land for | 1. 0. 0 |
| 1671. | By a journey to Boston last winter (1670-71) | 0. 8. 0 |
| | By going with my oxen last spring | 0. 8. 0 |
| | By bridging Oxen to Springfield | 0. 2. 6 |
| | 16 bushel Corn at Quabaug for my Oxen 2/6 | 0. 2. 3 |
| | 1/2 bushel to my cattle 1/3. | 3. 0. 0 |
| | 25½ days work at mill dam 60/. | 1. 5. 0 |
| | Goodman Thomas's Diet 5 weeks 3 days 25/ | 0. 6. 0 |
| | Chaise for G. Thomas & G. Dove bester 6/. | 0. 10. 0 |
| | Measuring my land 50 acres & 1/3 dit meadow | 0. 12. 0 |
| | 3 days waiting on & calling my son to come home in wheel last 12/ | |
| Oct. 1671. | | 43. 15. 9 |
| | By journey to Springfield last June for pack to carry on mill dam | 0. 8. 8 |
| | By Adonachester 35/6. By Rowland Thomas 30/. | 3. 5. 6 |
| 1672 | By 3 Walves, one killed Feb. 1671 (2 others in 1672) | 2. 0. 0 |
| 1673 | By Saml Bliss 60/. | 4. 6. 8 |
| | and one by M. Little in June 1673. — current pay 20/8 | 0. 1. 2. 9 |
| | By Henry Chapin 20/. | 0. 13. 0 |
| 1674 | Wolf killed Feb. 1673 4. 13/. | 2. 8. 0 |
| Dec. | 8 Walves killed formerly agreed to take 48/. | 57. 19. 2 |

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Goodman William Pritchard of Quabaug Dr

c 100 to 1670 } Balance on the old book £7.0.9
 Sup. 261 } Paying for the purchase of Quabaug of the Indians for you & son 4.0.0
 Nov. 10 16 yds Tracing Cloth @ 6/6. 5¹/₂ 4¹/₂ 12 yds Blue linen 19/ 6.3.0
 To pay in Beaver, I having given him liberty to trade with the Indians, he allowing 6d per Skin
 2 um paper 7. 2 Shirts 11/. Paying St. Ely 18/ Pecks salt 16. 1.4.18
 2 1/2 lbs Redding, & 5 lbs Redding, all 3/6. 0 3.6
 [Was not this red lead for Indian paint? 5.0.9
 15 yds Tracing Cloth @ 6/6. 0.4.6
 Wails for mill house, your part 1/4
 1672. Agreed that Wm P. pay for beaver trade to the 19th June 1672. 25/ in money or beaver.
 July. Mr Spectacles 10¹/₂ Case 4d, 12 paper 8¹/₂. Paying John Webb 11/6. 0.13.2
 To wheat - you are to allow me at the mill 1¹/₂ bushel - 0.4.6
 To Ind. Corn, 10¹/₂ bushels, you are to allow me from the mill - 1.6.3
 Nov. 1/2 bushel salt 3/. Wine 6¹/₂ 500 hobnails 2¹/₂. Flynt 6¹/₂ 26 1.1.1
 1674 on country rate 1/9. 4¹/₂ Sugar 2/4. 4¹/₂ Adam Match 2/. 6.1
 June & July. Corn at the mill, which you are to allow - 2.0.0
 Beaver Trade to June 19, 1672 - 25
 do do to Oct 1 - 1673 - 25
 do do after this one year - 65/

Credit.

1670 I am to pay him about Quabaug Mill - acct settled Nov. 3¹/₂ 8.15.7
 Dec 3. 11¹/₂ lbs Beaver @ 8/. 1 Woodshaw 4/. 4.10.0
 I am to allow you for building house over the mill 2.1.8
 Horse to Mendboro' pressed by the Constable 0 3.0
 1672 I am to allow you on mill acct. 1.1.3
 Nov 28 Paying G. Aries 3/5. Wolf killed Sept 1672 13/ 0.16.5
 [Country allows for wolf 20/ in their pay. Ballows 13/ in his pay
 Dec 20. By 25¹/₂ lbs Pork at 2³/₄ 2.18.10
 By 3 wolves by Constable Kents Certificate to thy 1.18.0
 2¹/₂ mery 1673. Sallow your 38/ 1.19.0
 By 3 wolves killed by your sons, one March 11. 1673 & 4¹/₂ Sallows
 one & one March 17. 1673 & 4¹/₂ Sallows 21. 1673 & 4¹/₂ Sallows
 24 9.9

Pyncheon thought, after Pritchards death, that P must owe him between 50¹/₂ & 60¹/₂ & the beaver trade 65/.
 But March 6. 1676 (7. he & John Pritchard agreed that John should pay him 60¹/₂ in current pay & drive my 2 cattle now to Boston which I had agreed to give him 10/ for, & this 60¹/₂ & driving to be in full for the debt. John Paid it.

Wm Pritchard son of above, settled in Suffield and Pyncheon had accounts with him down to 1690.
 Pritchard did much at Pyncheons Mill in Suffield 1679 & after
 Had 3¹/₂ day for making wheel, cog & round. whet at flume
 By stocking a gun at 1/ a foot came to 6/4 (6 feet 4 inches, 100

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p. 260. Mr. John Younglove Dr £
 1670
 Dec 8. your part toward the purchase of Quabaug. 2.10.0
 Adm. Sugar 1/6. Scissors? Exchange of Cow for Steer 18/ 0. 17.1
 Summerson old book 5.0.0
 1673 Dec 1/2 bushel Salt 3/ 3 quins Paper 1/6. Green Sary 8/6. 0.13.6
 Paying Charles Ferry 10/ 2 C. Nails 1/ 4 C. Hobnails 3. 1180.13.8. (copy)
 1672 Nov. do Indian William 5/6. Nails 1/6. 12. Paper 9/ — 0.7.9
 1/2 yard cloth @ 22/6. 34/ 1/4 Cotton 5/ 1 Knife 8/ — 1.19.8
 1673. Nov 3 yds Irish Frieze 03/3. 2 Quins paper 10/18. 0.11.5
 at Suffield
 about Steer 16/ 1680. 1 m 4 Nails 6/ 1 m long 10/18. 1.18.8
 £12.12.11
 14.11.7

Credit.

Dec 5. 1671 By 445 lb Pork at 2 3/4 — 5.1.10.
 This was all he paid while at Brookfield.
 about 1677. By 1 barrel Pork at Hartford 3.5.0
 By Pears (not at Hartford) 106. 2 2/3. 1.2.6
 My (ministry) rate at Suffield 1681 — 2.7.8
 My " rate at S. 1682 1.17.6
 Son Josephs, now Johns rate for his land. 1682 15.6
 14.10.0
 balance 1.7

Mr Younglove preached at Suffield.

Mr Pyncheon's Suffield Ministry rate 1683. was 2.3.9

son Josephs, now Johns — do — 17.6

Mr Pyncheon's rate 1684. 54/7. son Johns 17/4. 3.11.11

Mr Pyncheon's rate 1685. 69/4 son Johns 17/8. 4.7.0

[Mr P. thinks there is error in his rate 1685] 11.0.2

Mr Pyncheon paid this to Mr Younglove by
 paying to various ~~persons~~ for him. } 11.0.0
 all bal. and 1687.

1690. 1875 charged to Mrs Younglove —

It seems that Mr Pyncheon paid 5 Ministry rates
 viz 1681. 82. 83. 84 + 85. — & son John 4 rates. 1682. 3.4.5.

But Mr P. says he paid his rate in 1680 in Indian
 coin — probably to Mr. Younglove.

He mentions that John paid a tax of 18/4. 1687. + 18/6. 1688.
 Says not who received it. Does not say how much he paid 1687. + 88

1690. he paid to Mr Philips — 5.4.10. + 16/1. in 1691
 and 6/4 1692 — All 6.7.2

1690-91. There was a rate for Mrs Younglove for balance due
 to her late husband. Pyncheon's rate here was 30/3.
 or to her

Samuel Younglove he had account with later. He
 worked some at Pyncheon's Mill. 1696. &c at 2/6. some 2/

1696 Pyncheon. charged him 4/6 &c for boards or 600. 27/.

1696 " " " for marrying him 3/.

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p. 260. John Warner, senior. of Q. Dr
 1670 To balance on old book 7.1.8 per callit - 7.11.8
 addition after Phillips war. 1682 8.4
 8.0.0
 He paid a barrel of Pork may. 1682. 3.5.0
 He paid a bbl. of S. Partrigg. 1684. 3.0.0 all balanced
 He paid the Partrigg May 1685 in pork. 2.0.0 may. 1685
 £8.5.0

Nathaniel Warner, Dr
 For purchase of Quabaug 5.5.0
 For work at the Mill Branch 1.5.0

p. 260 Samuel Warner of Quabaug Dr.
 1671. Balance of old account 3.14.8
 1 peck Salt 1/6. Purchase of Quabaug 25/- 1.6.6
 1672 1 Run paper 6³. Hobnails 4C. 1/8. C. d. Sugar 3/6. 0.5.8
 1673 1 peck Salt 1/8. Needles 2d. 0.1.8
 add because it has been long due 0.5.2
 5.13.8

Credit
 1671. He worked at Mill Branch 8 days at 2/6. 1.0.0
 and 2 days at 1/- 0.4.0
 1692 after 20 years. Henry Gilbert paid 4.10.0
 £5.14.0

1670 Mark Warner Dr
 Nov 17. To Shag with brother John 7/6. & 1 yd red shag Cotton 4/6. 12/-
 "Received it into Andrew Warner, the Maltster," P. says.

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John Warner Jr of Quabaug. Dr

1670
Nov 11th Shag Cotton 7/6. 2 yds reel shag Cotton 9/ — 0-16-6
1 peck salt 1/6 — Purchase of Quabaug 25/ 9-6-6
1676 Nov. 1st Rum 1/ — Jan 29. 1676 7 4th Sugar to his wife 0-3-4
1676 7. Feb 24. 8th pt do. 1/6. — 0-1-6
2-7-10

Credit!

yourself & horse to Marlboro'. with the Prisoners } 7-0
when pressed

5 days work at Mill Trench at Quabaug 12-6.

4 days work setting my mill into order. 8-0
(Strongfield's mill)

1677
April 2. Due to Pyncheon, carried to Springfield acc. 1-7-6
£27-10

Nov 15 1676 At Springfield

Agreed with John Warner to have my mill at the halves, one year now coming, he to tend it well, & have half the toll & I have. He to beat the chaff & keep the mill in good trim; to look at the dam, & stop all leaks & breaches at his own charge; except in great dam, the breaches to be at my charge.

He came from Hadley toward the end of November 1676. & then beating & trimming the mill took 30 days.

So he did not set to grinding till Dec. 1. & then his year began. In this year Pyncheon received for Toll —

24¹/₂ bushels Wheat (which is 1¹/₂ bushels Malt) at 3/6 — 4-5-9

47¹/₂ bushels Indian Corn at 2/6 — 5-18-9

This was Pyncheon's toll for 4 months to April 2. 1677. 10-4-6

John Warner had also 47¹/₂ bushels Wheat & 47¹/₂ bushels Indian Corn

Next 8 months, Pyncheon had

22¹/₄ bushels Wheat (with 6 of Malt) @ 3/6. — 3-18-0

half of 7 bushels more, not received there, @ 3/6. he calls it 0-10-6

65 bushels Indian Corn @ 2/6 — 8-2-6

2¹/₄ bushels Rye — @ 3/ — 0-7-0

So each had for the last 8 months — 12-18-0

" " for the first 4 months. 10-4-0

" " for the year ending Dec. 1. 1677 — 23-2-0

Dec. 1. 1677. John Warner Jr took the mill again on the same conditions, only he said Pyncheon must mend the breaches & logs at his charge.

Toll this year — Each had as follows to Dec. 1. 1678.

124 bushels Indian Corn — @ 2/ — carried out £12-10-0

24 " Wheat — @ 3/6 — 4-4-0

15 " Rye — @ 3/ — 2-5-0

8 " Malt — @ 4/ — 1-12-0

£20-11-0

He adds another pound for something & makes 21-11-0.

Dec. 1. 1678. They seem to have agreed again on similar Terms
Each had. 85 or 6 bushels Indian Corn } Price not given
43 or 43¹/₂ " Wheat & malt } but he says his
25 or 26 " Rye } half came to
— and — any Provender ground } £22-15-4.
free

John Warner Jr. continued. of Springfield
He hired of John Pyncheon $\frac{1}{2}$ the mill lot with the neck
1677 before he took the mill, & was to pay £2.0.0
The same for the year 1678 2.0.0
The same for the year 1679 2.0.0

1678. Sept. 28. Pyncheon agreed with John Warner, that
for his 20th allowed him in the Bay, from the
Treasurer, I shall pay him here 10th & set it in
my book; also shall pay him £5. out of the country
rate here in Springfield; and for this I am to have
the 20th; only in case I get the 20th this year of the
Treasurer, then I am to allow him 20th more out
of Country rate. [It was all paid in country rate probably
by the Treasurer, at prices higher than Pyncheons, &
the pay was delayed - perhaps for years,

1680 April 5. Pyncheon sold to John Warner the lot
behind of John Matthews, or 4 acres of home lot &
something more than 1/2, and about 2 acres or a half of meadow
before it, for which J. W. was to pay him 90th by
this time 12 months. And what he comes short of
paying by the first of March next, he is pay use for it "as
I pay, that is, 7 percent per annum," so long
as he shall be behind; he is to pay in wheat and pork
and some peas, as I take them for goods from England;
"The pork is to be large & well feed with corn, he taking
off the feet, snouts, tail & ears & bringing in the leaves
in the hogs at 3d per lb; the hogs to weigh above 200 lbs
each; and in 200 lbs hogs, to be at 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ per lb.

Credit.

Jan. 2. 1681 (82. 3 hogs. 220, 120, 182 lbs. 522 @ 3 6.10.6
Jan 31. 1681 (2. By 16th country pay, agreed at 10.0.0
Must be allowed, if Partridge will do so & so.
Pork to Killum 1.12.0
Jan 17. 1683 (84. Pork weighing 740 lbs. @ 3 9.5.0
March 11. 1683-84. Pork to weigh over 1700 lbs @ 3 2.7.6
Dec 8. 1684. 2 hogs 254 & 301, 555 lbs @ 3 6.18.0
to Aug. 1686. Youngson Daniel Sawing 11 M. 45 ft 60 and 1/2 4.12.0
at 10d per C. or 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ per 200 0.6.6
Sawing 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft slit work @ 12 per C. 0.3.4
Sled logs 432 @ 1/2 2.16.0
Work at mill & elsewhere some at 1/6. 3.12.6
1687 (8. Jan 2. By 2 hogs 286 & 197 lbs - 483 lbs @ 3 6.0.9
1688 Dec 24. By 2 hogs 269 & 215 lbs - 484 lbs @ 3 6.1.0
1688 (9. Jan 18. By a yoke of Cattle to feed, agreed at 11.10.0
1689 (90. Jan 13. By 2 hogs 261 & 197 lbs, 458 lbs @ 3 5.14.6
1689 (90 Feb 8 By H. Burt & Dellorgan. Pork & 1/2 corn. 2.0.0
1690 March. by others 5.5.0 & 4/3 before & 5/2 5.14.3
1691. 2 & 3. Pork 116. 176 & 199 lbs - 491 lbs. 6.2.9
By others in these years 7.15.8

Debt - the purchase of the place £90.0.0 96.7.8

Use or Interest of balance not paid - 1st year 5th 2nd 5th & 13/20 20.0.0

3 year 4th 1st year £4.17 - 5 years to April 1690 2nd 58.19.0

10th year 3.13.0, 11th year 2.19.0 - 12, 13 & 14th years to April 1695 8.17.0 1.1.9

Goods, &c 2/19

Reduct Credit, & as due to Pyncheon April 1695 £53.13.1 - £150.0.9.

out Aug. 1695. Pyncheon owed Warner for toll £16.19.2.
1695 & 1699. Warner still had charge of mill for a share toll, and had had
up to that time since 1677. He paid all his acct before Nov. 1719.

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Dec 27 James Hovey - Dr.
 1676 2 yds blue linen 5/ 12 2 paper 9/ 3d^{rs} Alkumy Buttons 1/ 7. 4
 1672 Dec. 1 peck salt 1/6. 2 know 1/6. 1 1/2 Red Cotton 5/ 8.0
 1672 4 1/2 yds Large 2/6. 33/4. 500 knobs 2/1 1.15 10
 1674 Dec. 11 Dr Cotton Wool 2 1/3. 13/9. 2 yds blue linen 6/ 0.19.9
 3.10.11
 Credit 8
 By working 4 3/4 days at Mill Trench (at mean 2/6) 11.6
 1672 Dec Pork (as over plus for something) 4/ 4.0
 1674 Dec 16 Pork 15/16s at 2 3/4d 1.14.5
 2.9.11
 He owed Pynehon when Brookfield
 was destroyed 1675, 24/ - Remains on the book (He was slain).

Dec 16/377 Thomas Kent (the constable Kent, I think) Dr
 1671 or perhaps Samuel who constable
 Nov 23. To a moose skin 20/ 1 peck salt 1/6 £1.1.6
 you share of purchase of Quabaug 1.5.6
 { This to help find in Pork at Springfield or Quabaug
 He signed the account - wrote a decent hand
 1671
 Dec 6. To a moose skin sent by the young love 0 17.0
 later a bushel Indian Corn 3/ 3.0
 This stands on book without any credit - £3.7.0

Dec 377 Samuel Kent [Went to Springfield
 To your share towards the purchase of Quabaug
 No date 6 bushels of Corn 15/ which Goodman Pritchard £2.10.0
 gives an account of - had at Quabaug Mill 0.15.0
 4 bushels Wheat 16/ 1 bushel of Corn 3/ 0.19.0
 1673 (4) 1 bushel Salt 3/ - Dec 1 1674 4 Dr Sugar 2/ - 0.5.0
 1674 3 bushels of Corn from mill 2 1/8 0.8.0
 1675 Aug 31. 1 C. rails 1/ 1 pt Wine 1/ 0.2.0
 Credit 5 4.19.0
 5 1/2 days at Mill Trench 2/6 15.3.
 A Wolf killed by you & James Travis. } 6.8
 your half is 6/8 } in 1672
 Jan 22 1673 (4) By 2 20 Dr Pork at 2 1/2 45.10
 3.7.9
 Winter of 1675 (1675-6) I had corn
 same by cutting wood 7 loads at 10. 5.10
 Kent owed April 24. 1676 18.0.0 on 19/ P. heat.
 4.19.1

Dec 16/377 After Brookfield was destroyed Kent came to Springfield.
 and lived there for a time, or several years. He changed 20/ for purchase of Suffield in 1678. Was interested in Suffield & perhaps lived there for a time, but died in Springfield 1671
 He had 1677 & 78. "a boy" and "Samuel" who worked some for Pynehon, or "boys" - Samuel had but 1/3 day in haymaking. Samuel mowing about 1681, 2/ per day.
 He came to Springfield before Philips war - perhaps - not certain

Quabang Letters.

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Thomas Parsons of Brookfield Dr

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 1260 | One on the old book | 1. 2. 3 |
| | Your share of the purchase of Quabang | 1. 5. 0 |
| | 300 Holsbach 1/3 - Corn at the mill 8/6. | 0. 5. 3 |
| 1673 | - 15 bushels I. corn @ 4/8. 40/ + 2 bushels wheat 2/. | 2. 8. 0 |
| 1674 | 10 1/2 ds wool @ 1/3 | 0. 12. 2 |
| | Credit. | 5. 14. 8 |
| | 9 1/2 days work at mill French @ 2/6. 23/9 out 3/7. | 1. 0. 2 |
| | | 1. 7. 11 |
| 1673 Dec 17. | 134 lbs Pork @ 2 1/2 | |
| 1674 Dec 16. | 129 ds Pork @ 2 3/4 | 29/6 2 |
| " | " 2 hogs 142 ds @ 2 1/2 | 29/7 5 |
| 1674 Dec 17. | Reckoned to due to Pynehon | 7. 8 |
| | | £ 5. 14. 10 |

Parsons came to Springfield after the destruction of Brookfield in 1675 - at least, he was in Springfield in 1677, 1678, & was in the vicinity in 1679, 80 & 81.

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|--------|---|----------------------------|
| 1677 | He died with Pynehon at Planting time, Wading time and now at Killing time (this was in July) 4 weeks @ 4/. | 16/. |
| 1677 | He had of Pynehon Peas @ 3/. Oats @ 2/. | 14/6 |
| | He had 2 weeks diet in gathering corn to Oct 6, 77. | 8/. |
| 1678. | 2 Bushels Corn 5/. 4 bushels Oats 8/. | 3/6 1/4. 2 1/2 ds Rum 3/6. |
| | 5 do in 14/6. 1 do Rye 3/. | 16. 0 |
| | 14 1/2 ds Bacon @ 3. 7/3. 2 1/2 6 ds Corn 6/3. | 26. 0. 4/. |
| 1681. | 1 m. large 2 nails 7/6. Boards from Austin 668 feet @ 4/6. | 25/10 1. 13. 4 |
| | 2 ds Sugar 1/4. I. corn 2/6 something 5/. | 0. 8. 10 |
| | | 6. 12. 0 |
| | His Credit was - Work at my mill for corn | 0. 7. 0. |
| 1677-8 | Spinning yarn for us, 15 lbs @ 1/8. 25/- (1 paid 1/4) | 13. 8. due |
| | Spinning Cotton wool, 4 lbs @ 1/4 | 5. 4 |
| | He owed 1682 - £ 5. 15. 0. | 26/- |

Goodwife Parsons took cotton wool of Mrs Pynehon to spin and brought home the yarn July 1678; the yarn weighed 8 lbs. For the spinning I paid her 10 ds Cotton wool, in full.
1678 Aug 8. She took more Cotton wool to spin, viz. 15 ds (of wool, or about 16 lbs. We had in it in yarn. (was it the 15 ds yarn above? ^{good weight} _{the 10.})
Thomas Parsons probably went back to Brookfield.

Goodman Travis (James). Dr.

| | | |
|---------------|--|-----------|
| | Your share towards the purchase of Quabang | 1. 11. 3. |
| June 1673. | 6 bushels I. Corn @ 2/6. July 1673. 5 bushels more 12/6. | 1. 7. 6 |
| 1674. | 2 C. I. Corn & 4 b. wheat on County acct. no 21/6. charged 1/6. | 1. 6. 0 |
| 1675 | 1 bushel wheat @ 5/7/6. More 8/6 - (Goodman Travis & being killed I know not how much, but I know 8/6) | 0. 16. 0 |
| 1675 June 18. | 2 packs salt 1/3. 2 ds Sugar 1/3 | 0. 2. 6 |
| | | 6. 3. 9. |

Credit

| | | |
|---------|---|----------|
| 1672 | County's allowance for 3 wolves killed 1672, is 40/9 but Samuel Kent is to have 8/8. - so remains | 1. 13. 4 |
| 1673 | 2 more wolves killed 11th & 23d July 1673 - called 1 year. | 1. 6. 0 |
| 1673-4. | 3 Wolves killed March 3d, March 11. & April 24. 1674, according to certificate of Constable P. Nicholas. County or County pay | 3. 0. 0 |
| | The war coming on, the pay from the County failed & Travis owes me over 3£. | 3. 19. 4 |
| | When County pay was called 20/ a wolf, wheat was 5/. & corn 3/. | |

272. Settling Quabaug

Thomas Wilson, Dr.

p. 260 Queen former account £0.18.0
 Nov. 1672 Wine y. Knife 10^s. Bush. Corn from Hall 1674 } 5.10
 1. 3.10

The account remains unpaid on the book.

Quabaug mill

Jan 6 } Cornelius Williams is credited for work
 1669/70 } at Quabaug mill 8.12.6
 Cogs for the mill, &c. 0.14.6.

[The mill seems to have been built in 1669/70 - but some trenching done later.

Pyncheon's account about the Quabaug mill
 Nov. 3. 1670 - The whole charge at present is £156.11.4.

My half comes to 78.5.8

40 others owned the other half.

I have bought Corporal Coy's
 part - 1/4 of the half - 19.11.5

So I now have paid for
 1/2 + 1/8 of the mill } - 97.17.1

The house, covering it
 nails - my share is - 7.5.0

making trench to carry in
 manure water, & gravel stones
 to lay against the dam, & other
 charges - all amounts to 45.13.9

and my part (1/8) is £133.13.2 -

This my mill at Quabaug
 stands, in Nov 28. 1672 } 133.13.2

Recapitulated Cost.

Nov 3. 1670. Expended - 156.11.4

next to the mill house 11.10.0

Expended up to Nov. 28. 1672. 45.13.9

Whole cost. £213.15.1

I have a grant of 40 acres homelot + 20 acres meadow to
 bear this charge. Also I bought of Coy 10 acres, + 5 acres meadow.

So I have 50 acres, and 25 meadow -

He had received for toll up to Nov 28. 1672 as follows

first allowance 0.17.4

45 bushels of Corn @ 2/5 5.10.0 so agreed upon with Goodman Aires

5 bushels wheat @ 4/ 1.0.0

Since Nov 28. 1672.

Toll 9 Acres less it -

28 1/2 bu. of Corn @ 4/ - 3.11.10

5 1/2 " wheat @ 4/ - 1.2.6

1 1/4 " malt @ 4/ 0.5.0

Thus to Dec. 1673

Toll to April 28. 1675 5.0.0

according to G. Aires acct.

So much he had recd. £17.6.8

1669 Iron used for Quabaug mill 290 Dr at 3^s £4.4.8. 27 S. 11/3.
 Had 2 hoops for trundle head + 2 for shaft, 20 lbs at 1/2. 29 lbs steel 1/4
 46 bolts & rings. 20 wedges for gudgeons. 250 spikes, or brads (entire) & 20
 Stewart's bits for turn work £6.6.6. - 1300 Nails 157
 Spindle & Rime 70f.

Nov 3. 1670 Deac. Hovey
 and Goodman Aires & Goodman
 Pritchard agreed to build a
 house over the mill, 22 feet
 long & 12 feet wide; the covering
 to be made of plank
 Come with good shingles - they
 to find all but nails - I to furnish
 my share of them - to be finished
 by end of December next.
 I am to pay them for my
 part £6.5.0
 nails 1.0.0
 7.5.0

All expenses to cost 10£
 or wants 1.10
 11.10
 1/8 of this is 7.5.0

Coy sold to Pyncheon his 1/8
 Acres & Pritchard & I
 to own the rest, and
 Deac. Hovey - 1/8 each.

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274 Mason, Brick, Lime, Stone
m. 2. 29/46.
m. 15. 59. Cont from page 32

Goodman Bascom of Windsor & Northampton
did mason work for John Pyncheon.

1658. 14 days work, himself & son at 4/ - - - - - 2. 16.0
allowance for going & coming - - - - - 7.6
- 1659 15 days hewing stone for me at 3/4 - - - - - 2. 10.0
"more I allow him" 10/- (making 4/ a day) - - - - - 10.0
- 1660 Sept. 18 days work hewing stone @ 4/ - - - - - 3. 12.0
18 " " do do by your son, @ 2/6. 2. 5.0
1661. "Hewing laying Stone; my kitchen floor
" 62. hearths, &c. 18 days himself at 4/ - - - - - 3. 12.0
12 days his son @ 2/6 - - - - - 1. 10.0
- [Pyncheon carried out the 3.12. Feb. 12. & so credited him 20/ too much]
1663. Pay 19 days work at 4/ 76/- - - - - 3. 16.0
Pay work of him & son 6 days - that is he 3 days @ 4/ - Son 3 days @ 2/6 - 19/6
1667. His account of work at the Prison house formerly
and now 69/- 4 day work about stone in Banner off lot 14/ (or 3/6 a day)
1668. Work for me 48 days at 3/6 (including 18/ for Mr. Glover) 8. 8.0
work the 2 time 22 days @ 3/6 - - - - - 3. 17.0
allowance going & coming - - - - - 0. 5.0
- 1668 44 days work at my Mill house to Nov. 24. 1668 @ 3/6 7. 14.0
allowance for coming and going - - - - - 0. 4.0
- 1669 Work for Joseph Whiting, Westfield about
stoning his cellar & his chimney 35 days to Nov. 15. 1669 (at 3/6) 6. 2.6
- 1675 in June & to July 10 } 22 days work at 3/6 in 4 weeks - - - - - 3. 17.0
By journey down 1st time 3 days lost self & horse - - - - - 0. 8.0

Rowland Thomas had much to do among Stones
though not a stone-mason -

1664. 8 days work in Orchard & Underpinning @ 2/6 - 1. 0.0
- 1665 36 " " at Mill Trench & 4 on the dam @ 2/6 - 5. 10.0
20 " " at the mill breach formerly @ 2/11 2. 3.0
- 1669 Digging Stones 24/
- 1669 or 70 Work in Westfield for son Whiting 63 days @ 2/6, 8. 2.6
of which 24 days were getting stone & 20 in stoning cellar.
2 days added for going & coming, making 65 - had his diet too 14/- wk
also 36 loads of stone at 1/.
- 10 1/2 days about the well & Joseph 10 days 4/
- 8 1/2 days levelling my ground 20/.
- 1671 underpinning my old parlor 2/6. Underpinning little Room 3/9
1672. Underpinning Whiglovers house 5 1/2 days @ 2/6, 13/9.
1667. Pavements 2 doz 5/6. These continued to be sold.
1662. 12 Pavements 2/6.

George Griswold of Windsor made Mr. Glovers
Chimney for 5£ (see in father's next page.)

1668. Samuel Ball, 5 m. brick, for Mr. Glover's house (or 1669) 220/
1669. do " 6 m. for Pyncheon @ 20/ £6. (Ball threw in 250 bricks) Agreed April 69.
- mech 1667-8 do agreed for 5 m. brick, 2/3 weather brick, which
he is to deliver into the boat at the Chickapoy by
midsummer next, at 20/ m. unless he can afford them before
- 1669

Clay was used to build chimneys & for daubing.
"Carting Clay" is credited several times.

Stones seem to have been expensive - brought from some distance

1665. Benj. Parsons "by Stones 30/". 1668. 2 day Carting Stones 10/
1668 do. Carting Stones to mill 1 day 6/. 10 loads Stones 45/.

[a load of Stones sometimes 4/6]

1668. A. Pritchard carted 6 loads Stones at 4/6

1668 Laurence Blin carted 9 loads stones from Watchmet.
at 5/ a load 45/ [See Watchmet Stones below.]

Edward Griswold of Windsor was a mason
see p. 203 as well as his brother Matthew, of Hough George.
He built Pyncheon brick house 1660 & 1661

1677. Samuel Ball continued to make bricks - seems to have
turned mason. Labor bricks & carting 1. 6. 8
3m. 3c. Brick for the prison house Chimney @ 2/ m. £ 3. 6. 0
6c do - more for something - - - - - 0. 12. 0
1 doz Pavements 2/ for my little house - - - - - 0 2. 0
Building Chimney 40/. 600 brick for little house 12/. 2. 12. 0
Underpinning 6/ 16 brick & 8 pavements for house door - - - - - 0. 9. 4
Building Prison house Chimney - - - - - 3. 0. 0
"Building Chimney at Round Hill which was burnt down" 1. 17. 0

1677 Aug. 18. Ball agreed to build prison house Chimney
and brick & do all the work for 6/6, but then
to pay for brick it takes above 3m. £ 13. 5. 0

1662. Nathl. Ely sold Pyncheon 3m Brick @ 20/. 3. 0. 0
do " 200 cut brick. 4/ 100 0 8. 0

1678 Stones were brought from Pecowick Brook @ 1/2 load, to mill dam.

Benjamin Knowlton - seems to have been a mason & carpenter.
1678. Patched the Prison house, & worked in the Cellar & brought Stones
Patched the mason to build the Prison house Chimney - 34/6
making the hearth for the Prison house 2/6.

April 1678 James Stevenson seems to have carted ^{6 loads} Stones with
Benj. Knowlton - for prison house apparently
By 9 loads stone to the wharf at 2/3 - 20/3 9 half to each
do at Pecowick 0/2. 7/ - } half to each
6 " stone to the Prison @ 1/3 - 7/6. half to each
1678 { 6 " stone (Stevenson alone) to my house that Ashley
is to live in. & 6 loads to my mill - all
to the Watchmet Stone at 4/ a load

1679 Jos. Ashley lived in Pyncheon's house, on his lot - in the wharf
Lane & paid rent

1663 Lime - 2 1/2 bushels sold to Pyncheon to Mr. Glover.
bring'g up 4/6 bushel. Cost below 1/3 bushel. both 2/3.

1673. Garret Cloud "the Dutch Brickmaker", had an account
of 60/ - - 2 1/6 of it in Prison. Paid in 3m. Brick 60/. Nov. 1673.
Had a grant Ann 1/8 in 1675. not paid.

1678 April. John Adams underpinned Prison House 30/. sold 2 1/2 m. Brick for 40/
1671. Holyoke 8 Pavements 2/.

"Goodman Standly" of Hartford, seems to have been a Smith, or he sold Blacksmiths articles. (Thos. Standly.)
 In 1658, Pyncheon bought of him:—
 m. 12. 179. Plowshares 31 lbs 37 13.4. — new chain 15th of 9.0
 m. 10. 436 Set Harrow teeth 29 lbs 9. 45.9 — 1 hoe 4. 1. 3.6
 2 Scythes (smooth) & throws 4.0 — 1 spade — 3.6
 m. New ax 4. Hatchet 4. 8.0 — 1 broadhoe 4. ax 4. 8.0
 m. Ax for 9. (roper. 4. ax 4. 8.0 — 1 broad ax 6. — 6.0
 2. 13. 10 He was paid in goods 1658/

1680. Pyncheon estimated an Anvil at 5th. Taken Grant was then using it.

Taken Grant of Windsor— Credit

m. 1665. By 2 Boggings hoes 6/6 — 1666. Share & Coulter 2/ —
 1666. Sledge 12/ & Pickaxe 7/ — " Share & Coulter 4/ —
 " 6 Steel wedges 1/4 — 1667. 2 new axes 3/6 m
 1667. 2 pin hooks & hinges 3/9 pr — " 2 pairs Tiettes (4) m. 10. 445
 m. 1668. 2 Stubbing Hoes 7/ — 1668. 2 horse shoes 1/ m. 12
 " 2 Iron Crowes 12/ — " 60 horse nails 1/6 120.
 1671. a stone hammer 4/6 — 1671. 1 axe — 5/6 m
 1672. { Spikes for Dam. stony river } — 1673. 12 great Spikes 1/6
 2 { 630 — 357 } for stony plain mill
 1673. 8 Bolts & 3 Wedges 11/ — " mending — 5/6
 " Cutting a file — 4/ — " 16 great Spikes 2/ —
 " 2 stirrups & keys 2/4 — " great nails 1/4
 " a key for the saw 3/4 — " gage & mending Crow 1/3
 " Hook & Ring to turn logs 7/6 — " Gimblet & 9 pr nails 1/7
 " making a file — 3/6 — " a small hoop 1/3
 " Nails mending a row — 1/3 — " Timber's hair 30/ —
 " a hand & a hinge — 5/ — " 600 Nails to cover Sawmill
 " Beetle rings & wedges for S.F. 14/10 — " Share & Coulter, Isaac, 24/6 m
 1674. 4 bands 14/6. a hammer 4/6 — Steel Bills 4/ mending
 " Key for sawmill Door lock 1/4 — Hammer 4/ mending
 m. 12. 120 " Shoeing 2 horses for the Payson 4/ — Hook 6. 2 dogs 4/6
 1674 + 75 2 plates for Water Wheel 4/ — 1674. Cutting a file 2/6
 " 2 wedges for Crank 3/ — " Leg for a pot 2/ —
 " 4 Keys & Springs for Ragwheel 1/ — " Mending Crank 25/ —
 " Gudgeon for the Sawmill 10/ — " Bands — 14/ —
 " Cheeks for ... the saw — 3/6 — " 4 Wedges for Crank 2/8
 " a plate & new dogs 2/6 & 2/9 — " a key & a file 2/8
 1677. after new drills — 1677. 116 Nails for mullet home
 mending Saw 1/3. Mending Gun lock 2/6 — " Shakes. hand rings 6/ —
 new streake for rag wheel 10/ — " Band for shaft 3/4
 mending Crow & dogs — 1/6 — " 2 new files 2/6
 Spikes, Key, Ring & Key Spikes 3/40/ — Spindle, Ryne, Crow &c 14/6
 Mending Crank (Worm mill) 140/ — 1678. something for Spindle foot 6/ —
 1678. Gauge rest for Sawmill at Suffield 7/ — m. { Stubbing Hoe for the Copley 4/ —
 Timber's Chain for Haddam 30/ — do " for Benbunk 7/ —
 Shakes for the dam — 3/6 1681 mending Crank &c 1/6
 1681. Work for Suffield mills £9.7.2

Grant took his pay in goods mostly — paid some to others.

Samuel Taylor, the Smith of Westfield.

1673 He is credited for a suppletter chain 3/6. pr prothooks 2/ Paul bail 1/6
 6 mill bills 2/ 14. — Shoeing a horse 2/ Shoeing a horse 4/.
 1652. 175. Shoeing a horse 2 shoes 1/2, for John Ullgen m. 12. 120

Blacksmith work.

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Cons. 70. 434

(M. 10 444) { Alleda Pomeroy made for Pyncheon as follows 8/1666
 Narrow axe + Broad axe 13/- about 1675
 a broad hoe c. 5/- a sawmill crank £5.
 an axe 1673. 4/ (or 5/).

1673. John Holyoke is charged for shoeing a horse 2/- m. 12. 120

Taken Grant worked for Pyncheon before what is on opposite page. Owned a mill in S. Had he lived there?

Before 1658 — Pitchforks 8/2 (about 1/4 ea) Shoeing a horse 2/- m. 12. 120

April 1653. Taken Grant had a seal of John Allyn at H. for P. 10

M. 2. 248. Cops — what was the meaning?

p. 305 — Pyncheon mentions "a new cops yoke with staple ring".

88. do "mending a cops ring"

89. do "3 lbs iron in a cops ring 1/8."

What is a cops-ring?

M. 17. 170. 1657. A Sledge 12 1/2 lbs c. 8. 8/4.

278 The Bay Road, or Road to Boston.
Where did it go?

John Wood lived in 1659 at Chickkuppy
in what part, does not appear. In 1659 Mr
Pyncheon gives him credit as follows: -
"By my expense at Chickkuppy going into the
bay, & coming out, & going to meet Mr
Glover 146"
"And the last time I went to meet Mr Glover
12/6".

Where was Wood's residence in Chickkopye,
that Pyncheon should be entertained at
his house in going to & coming from Boston?
Did the Bay road go through any part
of Chickkopye? Or does he mean ~~the~~ place
on Chickkopye river several miles east of
Springfield, about Palmer? See next.

See Hampshire Wood lived on Richard Fellows farm, near
p. 14 } Chicopee river, (near in Palmer or Monson)
in 1659. He left the place & came to Springfield, & was
warned to depart, but did not obey. Richard Fellows
entered into bonds before the Court to clear Springfield of
said Wood & his family in 3 weeks from Michaelmas next.

280 Shoes & Shoe maker [Cont. from page 39]

Thomas Day was a Shoemaker (under Samuel Wright & Simon Beaman) His account begins with Pyncheon Jan 3. 1658 (9).

In 1659 He made Shoes for Pyncheon family &c. 5. 3. 0

In 1660 pr shoes for Hannah Reevy 3/ for Petr 6/4 0. 9. 4

1661. 2 pr shoes for Elizur 6/1. 1 pair for Francis 1/0 16. 10
for Peter 6/4 & his wife 5/6. for John Pyncheon 3/6 15. 4
mending 8d. my wife's shoes 4/8. - child's shoes 2/8 8. 0
wife's shoes 4/6. in man's shoes 6/6 11. 0

His Purchases of Leather

1660 Dec. He had 7 hides, Sole Leather at 36/1. — £19. 10

1661 (2 Jan " 3 hides do do at 36/1. to be paid by this time 12 mo

1662 Jan. " 3 hides do almost 85/1. 3 hides Upper Leather 32/1

He owed £17. 10. 6. Nov. 1663 } To be paid in what next Spring

1667 Aug. 5 hides of Sole Leather from N. London — £9. 15. 0
6 hides & a small one of Return Strong. 10. 7. 0
Leather at Jonathan — 10/1

1668 3 hides from Return Strong at 34/1. — 5. 2. 0
4 hides from Return Strong at 33/9. 6. 15. 0

His Shoes.

Making & mending shoes & other things till May 1666. 12. 1. 6

1666 1 shoe for Mary Pyncheon 2/6. & 1 pair for her 5/1.
& 67 mending Betty's shoes 1/9. mending John's shoes 1/6.

Ascat had for a sword 2/1. Shoes for Miriam 4/3

1669 mending my boots 1/9. pr shoes for myself 8/3
pr shoes for John 7/6. repair for John 7/6
In shoes for wife 5/1. pair for P. Pepper 6/6
1 shoe for Mary 4/6

1670. pr shoes for my wife 7/1. makg boot for aleme hare 2/6

1672 pr shoes for Sarah (Dumblaton) 7/1. pr for my wife 6/1

1674 leather for pump 2/1. pr shoes for Rocco (slave?) 7/1
pr shoes for Herbert 5/1. mending Rocco's shoes 2/1 & 1/6
In shoes for Roco 8/6

1677. 3 pr shoes for Sarah Stevens on 19/6. pr for Whiting 6/1

1678 3 pr shoes for Jos. Whiting (children) 10/6. pr for Benj. Hinton 6/6
mending my boots & other mending

1680 Shoes for Hinton 6/6 and for Mary — 6/6
Soleing Roco's shoes 2/6. mending John Bucks shoe 1/2

1681 In shoes for Sarah Hale 7/1. Making 2 pr shoes for Roco 2/6

Luke Hitchcock was a shoemaker

His account with Pyncheon began 1673. Was married 1676

1676 made shoes for Jacob 8/1. For Roco 6/6. for Gona Bush 8/3.

1677 for Herbert 4/0. for a young Whiting 2/8. Mending 1/4 & 2/1

1678 for Roco 8/3. Gona Bush 8/1. wife 6/6. B. Hinton 8/1

" Boots for John Atsell 18/1. Shoes for cousin Chergart 3/9

" Shoes for Roco 6/6. For young Jos. Whiting 3/8. Cousin Mary Davis 4/8

1679. Vamping Roco's boots 8/6. Shoes for wife 6/6 & for Roco 6/6

1680. Shoes for Benedicta (Dumblaton) 7/1. for wife 6/6

1681. Shoes for Sarah Hale 7/6 for Hannah Jeffrey 6/1

These all seem to have been members of his family whom the credit was given, or of Pyncheon's family.

Hitchcock kept out of debt to Pyncheon. Pyncheon owed him at times

Simon Laddell - was a shoe maker -
 account with Pyncheon begins in 1659 (perhaps 1658 - old one uncertain)
 but no shoes appear until some years after - He was a
 boatman, &c. He seems to have been absent from 1662 (or 1663)
 to 1668. I find no accounts for 5 years ~~at~~
 He appears again in May 1668 (or may be earlier) and was
 appointed prison keeper Sept. 1668. He seems to have made
 shoes in the house attached to the prison.
 Apr. 1669 is credited 12 pairs shoes of the 10^d @ 5^s. 60^d & £6.10. but he abated
 4^s per " " 11^s @ 5^s. 2^d 1 penny on a shilling
 8^s per " " 12^s @ 6^s. 48^d to Pyncheon, 10^d he called it
 later. Making mending shoes for J. P.
 by Laddell's bill, old on shilling thing ~~etc~~ leaving £6.0.0
 1670. 6 pairs of 11^s and 6 pairs of 12^s at 5^s 6^d 69^d abate 10^d 5^s 3. 3. 3.
 1671. 4 pairs of 12^s 24^s 4 pairs 11^s 24^s 4 pairs 10^s 20^s all 69^d abate 5^s 6^d 3. 0. 6
 mending 73^s making mending &c. 88^s 13. 3. - Pyncheon abate small
 "according to agreement."
 1672. 4 pairs 13^s @ 6^s 8 pairs 12^s @ 6^s 4 pairs 11^s @ 5^s 6^d all 96^d abate 10^d 8^s - 4. 8. 0.
 2 pairs shoes for myself at 7^s. 1 pair for wife 5^s 6^d mending &c. 50^d 7^s.
 Very little shoe making or mending for Pyncheon after 1672 for
 some years. but in 1673. Rottens shoes 7^s. Hennis shoes 6^s 6^d
 1673. Johns shoes 6^s 6^d. Hennis shoes 5^s. Rocco shoes 6^s 6^d
 wife 3 pairs shoes 17^s 6^d & 4 pairs 11^s. Selling shoes 6^s 6^d.
 1682 Rottens shoes 6^s. Rocco shoes 6^s. Bucks shoes 10^s
 a pair for Rocco 6^s and 7^s 6^d

Nicholas Rust, "the Dutchman", was a shoemaker
 His account begins in 1675 or 1676. [The married in 1678.
 His shoe account acct. against Pyncheon in Feb. 1675/6, was £5.2.6
 after this, he made shoes credited by Pyncheon as follows
 1676 } 2 pairs for Doct Denton 13^s. 1 pr to boots. Eleazar 8^s. 1 pr for Roco 6^s
 1 pair Sarah Cooley 6^s. 1 pr Obadiah Miller 6^s. 1 pr Ed. Holyoke 5^s 6^d
 Aug. 1676 } shoes for soldiers & others £6.0.0
 to thank } shoes for wife 5^s. for Roco 6^s 6^d. for Herbert 6^s.
 1676-7 } shoes for Jos. Whiting Jr. 2^s. mending 2^s. Boots made into shoes 6^s.
 mending Herberts 2^s. Marys 7^s. shoes for Herbert 6^s.
 shoes for Ellery Cooleyfoot 5^s.
 after land 3 } in Pumps for Herbert 3. 0 - Stumps leather & straps for... 4. 0
 1676-7 to } pr do. for Jona Bush 4. 0 - shoes for Eliz. Holyoke . 8. 0
 Nov. 1688 } Selling Herberts shoes 2. 0 - mending wifes shoes 1. 0
 Pairs shoes for wife - 6. 6 - shoes for elegant Davis 4. 0
 mending Jos Whiting shoes &c 1. 3 - mending her shoes. 1. 0
 1 pr shoes for Herbert - 7. 6 - Cropper & 2 straps - 2. 6
 mending my shoes & boots - 7. 11 - mending 2 pairs for Roco. 3. 0
 shoes 1 pair for B. Henton - 6. 0 - mending Dorothys shoes 2. 0
 2 Dutch Collars at 10^s 20. 0 - shoes for allany Filton. 5^s 6^d
 shoes for wife Joanna Lamb 6^s 6^d 13. 0 - shoes for Jos Whiting Jr. 3. 0
 " for son Joseph 8. 0 - shoes for self - 8. 0
 Oct 1678. " for elegant Davis 4. 6 - do for Herbert 5. 6
 " for Abigail 6. 6 - do for do mending - 1. 3
 " for John Bucks 4. 6 - do for my wife - 3. 6
 mending if mending my body 16 2. 6 - do for Herbert mnd 1. 0
 Do. for Whiting & B. Henton 1. 6 - mending Bucks shoes 1. 6
 Do my boots, viz Selling 2. 6 - do for others 4. 0

He also reaped, made hay, ^{husked} peas, carted, helped raise
 sawmill & cornmill - most all at 2^s. a day; a few days at 2^s 6^d.
 He bought a place in S^d. but had not paid for it in 1685.
 the latest account I have of him. He boarded with Pyncheon
 most of two years - came there about the time Springfield was
 destroyed Oct 1675. He raised hops on Pyncheons land at Haver.

Shoes & Boots.

Snow Shoes. Pyncheon sold to Isaac Morgan
1684/5, January, a pair of snow shoes 2/6.

1673. Is rail Dewey is credited for "Boots without tops 16/."
[Boots with tops seem to have been 20/]

1678 John Norton of Boston was one of the 40 soldiers sent
up by the Council to Springfield in May or April 1678
Con. 1. 139. He was fined for being drunk 10/ for lascivious carriage 30/
married Lydia Bliss Oct 31. 1678. He was
a shoemaker or became one

1680-81. He made 15 pair shoes at 2/ - 1.10.0

He made 18 prs French shoes with heels 2/6. 1.7.6.
called "French heeled shoes" - 0.19.0

mending shoes

1681. making shoes 12 pair @ 2/ + 12 pair @ 2/6. mnd 346. 2.15.6

1683. by making, mending &c 46/.

1680 June 29. Agreed with Goodman Norton to make
up my leather into shoes, I only finding leather
off a £. He is to spin it & make the shoes
finding all else, & making good strong shoes for
which I am to pay him for 10: 11: & 12: 2/ a pair
for plain shoes, and 2/6 a pair for French heels.
He took his pay out of the shoes, plain 10.11 & 12,
at 6/ pair, women's shoes from 6s to 8s at 6/ pair;
and French heels at 8/6 pair.

Norton paid a debt of his wife 70/. He doubtless lived on
his homestead. She was widow of Lawrence Bliss. He
kept out of debt, or nearly so, which few did.

1661. McGlover, pair boot hose tops 7/6

Edward Grammis of Hadley was a shoemaker.
Account with Pyncheon 1674 - Had 5 hides of Elder Strong
£ 8.7.0. and 1 hide 28/. made 1 pair boots for P. 22/. Paid
by other six flour.

1674. Godfrey Sims was a shoemaker - pr shoes for Roco 7/
1680 15 prs plain shoes plain & mean 11: & 12: + 1 pr French Heels 30/
2 pair shoes myself & wife 14/6. all

1687 & 8. Thorne's Day Jr. made shoes -
1 pair mens shoes for John Weather 8/6. mending shoes several
1 pair women's shoes for see. 8/. times at 6: 4d. &c

John Holcum, who had been a servant of Pyncheon
was a shoemaker. His time ended & he began to work
for himself Dec 1. 1671. Continued up till March 1675 &
and then disappeared on book. Worked much for Pyncheon
Boarded with Pyncheon 40 weeks from Dec 1. 1671 to Nov 13. 1672
at 4/ a week £18. Probably not a Windsor Holcum.
made & mended shoes 1674. Loved Rum, married.
1675 mending my shoes 1/6. Roco's 6/. my boots 6d. Robert's shoes 1/6
pr shoes for Margaret Wyer 6/. shoes for Roco 6/. for Herbert 6/.
pr shoes for Hannah Bagg 6/. for my wife 4/6. mnd 9 boots & shoes 1/6
pr shoes for Herbert 5/. for wife 4/6, for Roco 6/6
apron 6/. gambell 2/. mowing & reaping 2/6 per day.

Samuel Loomis of Westfield by Shoes 1669 to 1684. £4.11.8.
"being 14 to 15 pair like others"

1685. 55. Pyncheon sold Cooper 95 pairs shoes at 5/. - Took them back.

Collars & Belly pieces on preceding page at 6 each seem not a part of horse harness. I know not what they were. Collar & pad at 6d seem a part of a harness. Possibly all belonged to horse harness, may belong to dress.

1857. M. 6. 185. M. Busby had among his English dry goods both "collars" and "belly pieces."
The cheap collars in an another inv.

1663. M. 13. 272. Wm Pardo's goods had among them 12 collars, 12 belly pieces & 6 ground rolls 5/ each. They are near bodices one way & short & axes the other. They cost about 2½d sterling. What were they for?

1665. M. 13. 276. 2 doz Pads & Collars 6/ each about 3d ea. sterling one with dry goods.

"Stubbing Land" Bogging also. Clearing.

This was often done. Pyncheon many times agrees with men to stub & clear pieces of land.
 1669 Increase Sikes agreed to stub, clear & plow the ground by my 3 corner meadow under the hill - all to be well done by March come two years if not before.
 3 I am to pay him 47/ per acre, and 1 pair gloves to each he has received.

1668 } J. P. Agreed with Increase Sikes, to stub, clear
 July 7 } plough & well break up 6 acres in my sheep
 1 } pasture, near 3 corner meadow & ditch, & a
 6 acres } own of hill - to be done by 25th April next come
 12 months, & half by 25th April next. I am to pay him for this £ 11/ & a pair worst stockings he has rec.
 (This is 36/8 per acre).

1669 } Agreed with J. Sikes to stub, clear & plough the
 April 22 } the rest of my ground at Round Hill, next to that
 2 } he has - to top of hill where cart way goes down
 9 acres } to the plain till it comes almost to a point & ends
 wide. Sikes to receive for this 33/ per acre
 and a stubbing hoe already delivered. To be done by
 the 25th of April next come 12 months, & 4 acres
 to 25th of April next spring. [See opposite, 9 acres.]

1678 Nov. 22. Agreed with Samuel Roe to stub, clear
 and plough up one acre of land in my lot, very high
 street in Suffolk, or next to that he ~~has~~ ^{is} to fall
 all the trees under a foot where he cuts them, & all of a
 foot over. There he is to cut down & clear away, and all
 the trees up above a foot over to girdle, and to all
 the great trees down right at the furrow - & for stubbing, clear-
 ing & ploughing well, I am to allow him 45/ for one acre;
 to be done ready to plant by the beginning of May next
 David W. Mansell, stubbed & cleared part of 1/2 acre.

1674 May 4. Agreed with John Holcum to clear three
 acres in my meadow, our Goads by 80, in the middle,
 and to stub up the stubs where bushes grow - I am to give
 him £ 4. (26/8 an acre)

1672 May 7. Isaac Morgan agreed to bog 3 acres in my meadow
 by Samuel Holyoke, the better end, for which I am to give
 him 30/ per acre or £ 4. 10. for all one acre before himself, and
 the other two by end of September - I am to give 5/ an acre more
 he throwing all the bog together & burning them up & clear -
 Agreed also later to bog 2 more acres in same meadow at 30/
 and he is credited for bogging 5 acres small at 30/ £ 7. 10. 0
 he cleared off only one acre & had 5/.

1681 Dec 31. Isaac Morgan agreed to stub & break up with
 plow 2 acres in Pyncheon's lot at Enfield (place pointed out
 For the stubbing, clearing & breaking up, I am to allow
 Morgan 3£ (30/ an acre) and a stubbing hoe

1677 April 12. Isaac Morgan agreed to take a piece of land
 in 3 corner meadow under the hill, once broken up,
 and stub, clear, newly break up & "bring" into good
 Kelter" (an expression used by Pyncheon elsewhere). For which
 he is to have the use of it three years, but to pay 15/ the last year.

1669 May 6. Samuel & Jos. Harmon agreed to stub, clear & plow
 some land at Round Hill, & do it all well, for which Pyncheon
 was to allow them 40/ an acre, 6 lbs cotton wool & 1 quart liquor, &
 a stubbing hoe - half to be done by middle of April next and
 "half by the middle of April next come 12 months.

Stubbing & Bogging

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1673. Agreed with Richard Waitto 609 an acre of the wet meadow above Samuel Holyokes for 28/.

1674. By Friday burning bogs & gathering with 20/ 3/.

1681/2 John Hodge. Agreed with him to stub, clear of all trees, and well break up a piece of land at Suffield, joining Hodge, for 86/ & to plant & improve it this year.

1678/9. John Hodge agreed to take the 4 acres which S. Roe and David Winchell clear of our (see opposite) on high street. He is to have the use of the 4 acres this year & next or 2 years, & is to clear it of all the trees that Winchell and Roe leave (on the large trees). He is to fall & clear off these trees except 5 great trees which he is to lop & girdle. He is to stub & clear one acre (beside the 4) and fall and clear off all the trees & plow it - further acre to have 50/.

1674 John Holcum agreed to 609 3 acres of wet meadows at 26/8 an acre - £40. Did one acre. 30/ allowed. 2 not done.

1674 Increase Sikes is credited for stubbing & plowing at the 3 corner meadow under the hill, 2 1/2 acres and 30 rods, at 47/ per acre - £6.60 also 8/ to plough what Pelatiah clears. [See opposite, some at 47/ acre - may be the same - no.]

1670. He is credited for stubbing, clearing & plowing 9 acres of ground by the Round Hill at 33/ £4.17.0. to be finished in the Spring of 1671. He is also credited for the 6 acres.

1680 April 9. Agreed with Hugh Roe of Suffield to stub, clear it, and "clear off the trees" & plow it. He is to clear in my lot at Suffield, on the side next to Cooks (only Copley is to do an acre near to Cooks) - & I am to pay £5.5 for the two acres (52/6 an acre).

Hugh Roe had previously done an acre & had 35/ and another acre for 45/.

1678 (9. Feb 5. Agreed with Timothy Eastman to stub & clear one acre for plowing, next to that Burbank did. He is to clear it of all stubs; and fell and clear away all trees that are ginsy, over all within that; & all over 9 inches he is to girdle. To be done by middle of April next. I am to pay 30/ in Ind. com.

1679. For a Red Cow, T. Eastman agrees to stub & clear 4 acres in my lot at Peabody Street; he is to stub & clear off all the stubs & cut up all trees of a foot over & clear them away; & all over a foot he is to girdle.

Ploughing the new stubbed land was hard; & some charged 12/ & 14/ an acre for their first ploughings - Capt. Cooke ploughed 12/ & 14/ an acre for John P. for at 16/8 100 new ground.

1678 Dec 5. Joseph Ashley took my land by the 3 corner meadow brook - all the land by the brook side from the great river up to the bridge - all the bottom, hollows & points of land up to the way - viz. along from river North to my gate way and on this side of that gate that was, he is to come up to grade, plow land - all this land by the brook he is to use & enjoy for 6 years for clearing it - He is to fall all the trees & clear them away; also to stub & clear all the sundewood & brush, bringing all to improvement for mowing. He is to well clear it for the good grass for 6 years. If the bargain is a hard one for him, he shall have it the 7th year.

1668 Peter Swinck Stubbed 5 acres at 16/ 8 of (only stubbed it)

1679. Goodman Burbank agreed to stub 5 acres in Peabody Street & to burn up the stuff & cut & clear away all the small trees & girdle the larger ones & let it for ploughing at 30/ an acre. Burbank did 5 acres, Eastman about 5 acres & kept 2 acres half in Peabody Street. [Continue page 36/]

Sawmills & Sawing, & Boards, &c

Grain mills p. 246.

(Cont. from p. 19)

m. 9.329. The first sawmill in Springfield.

1666. } Agreed with Goodman (Dorchester to cut
Dec 17 } the timber for the sawmill - all that
Mr Andrews & Cornelius shall need -
except the Plank timber which Thos Copley is to saw)
all the rest for the sawmill he is to cut for £4.15.

1666 } Agreed with Mr William Andrews of New Haven
Nov 12 } and Cornelius Williams of -
to build me a sawmill, & I am to give
them for the rope [woode] work completely
substantial, & set to sawing 45 ft. and they to set
a roof over it fit for covering; the sawmill to be
done with plank 60 feet long. I do the
digging, carting & iron work. W.A. & C.W. signed
Pyncheon says 45 ft. was all they asked. "In conclusion
I told them they must plank it on both sides of the trench
from the sawmill to the sluice, which they in part yielded
to, & finding the plank. They said they would do it if they
had a good bargain."

1667. C. Williams is credited for your making the
Sawmill, the whole work. 45.0.0

He did other work at House of Correction, at Newburg
mill, &c. So that his credit was 62£. 12.3 before 1668
and £22^{13s} more before 1670 - but he was always in debt.

1667. Thos. Copleys bill for Plank for the sawmill was £6.18.0
changed to Williams. Sawed by hand.

A. Dorchester Hewing the timber (to Williams) was 3.12.0

John Artzell worked 45 days at 4/6. for W. 5.12.6

1668 do do sawed 625 feet boards by hand @ 4/6. for W. 1.8.0
or 1.4.0 in mill. & Pyncheon sold boards 70.4.0

Andrews seems to have no concern in the sawmill
but apparently rebuilt the grist mill.

Williams broke Pyncheon's Saw - is charged 25/.
Sawmill was in operation in 1667.

1668. 865 feet boards Pyncheon sold @ 4/6 - 39/- After the
Sawmill was built, boards were generally 4/6 ¹⁰⁰ had
been 7/ for some years - 5/6 at first under Wm Pyncheon

1673. Mr. Stebbins bought of P. 1 m. boards 45/.

" " do " of P. 875 Stillwork 7/ 6 1/3.

John Artzell sawed boards &c before May 1671. £11.15.0

do Sawed at home sawmill before Nov. 24. 1673. 82.2.8

do worked about Pyncheon's mill & dam 74.75.76.77. 43.17.0

I think this sawmill was not entirely destroyed
by the Indians. I find no account of entirely rebuilding it.

Boards before this mill was first built.
1661. A. Dorchester sold to P. 1350 feet Boards 7/ 9 1/6. This land sold 500 feet
Before a sawmill was built, when a building was to be built at 7/
A Sawmill was to be built, Pyncheon had one east of the
river 1687, and one east of the river afterwards
1663. Henry Chapin sold 655 feet boards at 7/6.

p. 293 **Logs to the mill.**

1667-8. In the winter, after the first sawmill was built, Increase Sikes got 100 logs for the mill at 8d — 3. 6. 8
Did not know them to the mill. — Got 20 more @ 13. 4

1670. Samuel Bliss & another got 10 logs for oak plank
p. 293 Delivered at sawmill at 9/ each log — 4. 10. 0.
(Some have 10 each, but some were defective) 10 oak logs @ 10/ 5d

1674 (5th of
chambers) Samuel & Nathaniel Bliss agreed to get to my sawmill
30 logs 20 feet long and 2 feet deep at small end within the
bark, or some but 22 inches deep, there to be 4/ each,
and some other 16 to 18 feet long & 4 inches at the small
end, to be 3/ each log. If he does not make wages I am
to allow him wages — (kind of timber not mentioned).

1678 Boards sold at 4/6 C. and Planks 2/6

1660 of Dighton bought of Mr. Goodwin 1560 feet boards at
1661 } Middletown @ 6/3 — 97/6 — (Did he bring them to sp?)
Logs.

1668 Dec 21. Agreed with Timothy Cooper for 120 Logs for my
sawmill. Length to be between 12 & 25 feet. The 12 feet logs
to be at least 21 inches at the small end without the bark
most to be 2 or 2 1/2 feet. The longer logs to be at least 18 inches at
the small end without the bark & some to be all the length.
Logs to be straight. I am to give him 8d each for the 120 logs.
in all 80 shillings. For 10 of the long logs may be only 17 inches
thick to get ready & fit for carting by middle of March next.

1668-9 March 2. Agreed with Timothy Cooper to cart the 120 logs to my
sawmill, fit to be sawed. Those which he carts only to the top
of the hill, he is to roll down & so place them that they may
be handy for one man to get them to the saw. I am to
give him 1/8 a log for carting them, paying them fit to saw.
No allusion to the kind of timber.

1670 Increase Sikes Carted logs at 1/2 each. 1670 & 71.

1667 & 8. Sam Ball for getting Pine logs for the sawmill 6/.
[Here the kind of logs are mentioned — "were pine logs got
only now & then?"]

1668 (8th of Feb 24. Agreed with John Harmon for 100 logs (same length
and thickness as Cooper above — 12 to 25 feet, 20 to 18 inches with
bark, & above 18 inches. The logs to be cut off at both ends for the saw
to be carted & stand by my mill & I am to give 2/8 a log.
To be delivered by middle of Nov. next. 8 or 10 logs maybe only 16 or 17
inches.

6345 **Slabs.**

Many of them were sold by 10, 20 or 30 @ 3 each.
What were they used for? Some were used for rails, by
Pine Lion in making a rail fence with wide rails.
They were used for bridges.

Boards. ~~at the mill~~
After mills were built, were almost all 4/6, 100 feet —
 seldom lower or higher. Probably they did not saw
inferior logs — had plenty of good ones. The timber
never mentioned. Were they not generally pine? Oak logs
seem to be much higher at sp. See above

Stitwork

After sawmills were erected were generally 7/6, 100 or 100 feet.
Some only 7/.

Plank

In 1675, Medad Pomeroy agreed to sell to J. P. 1800 feet of good oak
June 29. Plank 1 1/2 inches thick, "he delivered" at the foot of the falls
where they stop their corn from Northampton for
Hamp. 110. which J. P. agreed to pay 7/6 100 feet — timber delivered in August — if they
stand him in 8/ or more he is to pay half over the 7/6 — Plank delivered
12 to 14 inches wide

Pyncheon built a Sawmill at Stony River, or Suffield — began about it 1672.

He & others spent some time in viewing & searching for a place. Sent to Hadley for Goddman Bottwood to aid — He calls all these expenses — £2.18.0

July Continues & adds, Bottwood liquor 3^d. another 5^d. — 8.8.0

Aug. 22 1¹/₂ Gallon used at settling down the dam 2^d. 0.15.0

1672 Provisions &c 35^s 6 men 3 days each (at 5^d). — 1.10.0

Barrel cider 12^d. 1 Damslow 14^d. J. Williams 6^d. — 1.12

my men getting stone to fill up the dam &c

Richard's work 6 days 12^d. Jacob, Dutch, 6 days 12^d. — 1.4

Aug. 3 gallons Rum at 7^d. Provisions 20^d. — 2.2.6

1673 My men 246 Henry, Roco &c. 20^d

about the house & mill. — ^{the Prothonotary down and was} 2.5.0

Rum & brandy 25^d. Provisions, Sugar &c 20^d. — 3.8.0

Something 40^d. John Stebbins 10^d. 2 Indians a week 18^d. — 1.15.

1 Indian 10^d. my men, liquor &c. 33^d.

Jacob 2 weeks 24^d. Raising the house.

Searched other men, boards, carting &c

Apparently only the dam was built in 1672. The house was raised, &c. 1673. I think the mill was not ready for sawing ~~in~~ 1673. People seem to have first settled in Suffield in 1674 — perhaps one or two there in 1673.

John Artzell built the Sawmill & had £55 for it

" " built the house there — 12

" " making cogs, rounds, &c — 3.

" " other work about the Mill — 2.5

£72.5

1673, Nov 24. Agreed with John Artzell to tend my Sawmill at Stony River till day next & allow him

1^d. per C (10^d. per thousand) for boards & planks; for slit work

I am to allow him 1¹/₃ per C. He to keep the mill in order &c

If he saws plank for shipping, he is to have 1¹/₄ per C.

The Sawmill was not covered till 1674. Artzell had

£4 for the roof — viz rafters, boards, &c. no shingles mentioned

agreement made Nov 24. 1673. — Previous to Nov 10. 1673

John Stebbins charged Artzell 70^d. for shingling the

house. This shingling must have been on the sides, or

there was a house, independent of sawmill.

The Stony River Sawmill seems not to have been entirely destroyed in 1675 or 6. John Artzell was by agreement

Aug. 27. 1677 "to serve me a year at Stony river about righting

up my sawmill & setting it to work sawing, & doing

my cogs & mill "at home" &c. For the year service he was to

have £20. & might have 6 weeks for himself chiefly in winter.

House at Stony River

John Stebbins "shingled the house at Stony river, which

Artzell is to allow" for 70^d. — Also he letted the house

at Stony river Oct. 1673. Agreed to do it for 8^d. This was after he

had shingled the house — apparently. He also "dressed

at Stony river in the night" (what does this?) it was cladding

the chimney. for he is credited for helping do that. The

chimney shows conclusively there was a house

near the Sawmill — the same that Artzell built for 12^d

1677. Property of Wood for Suffield carted logs to the mill at

Stony brook — at 6^d. a day 1678, 79.

John Artzell built for Pyncheon & others
a Sawmill at Freshwater (Enfield)
before 1680. for which he was to have £45.0.0
Pyncheon owned half, Artzell a quarter & George
Colton a quarter. Pyncheon bought Artzell's quarter
and so owned $\frac{3}{4}$. Colton $\frac{1}{4}$ - Artzell first sold to Sam. Perry
for 182. June 1680. (See p. 13.)

1674 to 1677 J. Artzell's various labors about Sawmills, besides
building the main building, Mill, were as follows: -
making carriage Co's & roads - Mending the dam
brank to be mended - earned draught - Filling Dam with Stones
making Water Wheel for Sawmill 5/- Mending the Mill
Carrying Saw to Wadsworth to select & filing 10/- Filing the Saw
Mending Sawmill 5/- Mending the flume 10/-
making Gears for Sawmill £7.10 - Sawing 1677, 3600 feet 30/-
Mending Floodgate of Sawmill 2/- Sawing slitwork 12/6 per 1000

Aug 27 1677 Artzell's Tools turned out to Pyncheon Aug 27. 1677
were 2 broad axes, 2 tenant saws, 1 snick, 5 Augers
3 chisels, 1 jointer, 1 foreplane, 2 ploughs (planes) 1 ribet p
1 crossing plane or plow - 2 Squares, Pyncheon lent the
tools to Artzell again. They were pledged to P for a debt of 40/- to J. K. Com.
Artzell bought q. & r. & prints of them quite too frequently.
Was he not a Dutchman? He was in S/p. 1680.

Raising -

Pyncheon seemed to pay some men whenever
he raised a building, unless the contractor
was to raise it at his expense - Some men
were paid for raising the Enfield Sawmill.
(Perhaps only some artificers.)

Wage idling was paid 2/- a day for several days
raising, and so were others - houses, barns, mills.
I find much was paid to men for raising, mills, barns, houses, & all 2/- day

1684 A Mill at Schomungnick noticed. Isaac
Gleason, a sort of millwright sold his part for 14£
to 4 men, R. Thomas, J. Hitchcock, J. Chapin & J. Pyncheon
John Stewart fixed some Saw Gears for Schomungnick about 1680 or 81

1690 & 1691 Thomas Gears of Enfield sawed for Pyncheon
21½ M. boards with some plank & slitwork all at 10/-
per 1000 - came to £10.15.0.

Victory & Increase Sikes did much about rebuilding
the mills in Springfield.

March 18 1681 (2) Reice Beedortha sold to Pyncheon his share of
a Sawmill at Three Mile Brook for
£7.11.9. Artzell how much he owned. was this the
above mill at Schomungnick? or.

1680 John Hitchcock paid Pyncheon towards Schomungnick mill.
1680 Buy Knowlton getting logs at Schomungnick. & often work them. (See p. 13)
p. 38 1680. M. Morgan sold Pelatt's share in Sawmill on 3 mile Brook to J. P. for £6.

2d Sawmill at Enfield
1682-3 Pyncheon agreed with John Fierman (of Haddam 1680)
Jan 7 and Jona Bush to build the frame & flume of a sawmill
at Freshwater Brook, 46 by 14 feet. Pyncheon to pay £6 &
to find 6 hands a day & hands at raising & do the carting.
1679. Buy Knowlton agreed to get 24 logs at Freshwater & to have
15 of the boards this make the allowing 1/- per carting every 100 feet
of boards he has. If his logs make 5000 boards, he is to have 1000 and
pay 10/-

292 Sawmills.

Pyncheon has the following items — about 1680 I think
 I am to pay for Iron for Freshwater Mill — £ 8.18.0
 p.298 The whole is £ 11.18.0. my $\frac{3}{4}$ is 1.13 4
 my part for Schoningh..... mill is

p.290. Logs to Stony Brook mill

1673 Abraham Phelps got 50 logs at 10^d (did not cart them I think).
 1673. Joshua & Willys of Suffield got 50 logs 10^d
 1677. Willys & John Kenard. 31 logs @ 8. 20/8.

1673 Nov. 29. Agreed with John Terry of Windsor to cart
 all my logs for my sawmill at Stony River — to
 cart them as they shall be needed to saw. I am to pay
 him 1/3 a log for all he can draw under his
 cart. He started 3 days before this bargain — 0.16.0
 1674 Carted 58 logs in Spring & June, @ 1/3. 3.12.6
 Carted 23 " before winter & 53 in winter 1674-5 @ 1/3 4.15.0
 Later 11 1/2 days Carting Logs @ 6/ — 3.7.0
 [Logs were carted in the winter — no allusion to
 any sleds.]

Boards at the Suffield mill were sold at 4/6. some 4/3.

Pyncheon's mills required a great deal of labor
 to keep them in order. Many worked at them.

1673 Oct. 21. Agreed with John Hodge to get & cart 100 logs to my
 sawmill at Stony Brook & pay them fit to saw. For which
 I am to pay him 2/ a log. all to be between 14 feet and
 22 feet long — none less than 14 feet. & none less than 16 inches at
 the small end — some to be 18, 20, 21 inches at small end logs
 14 feet long must be at least 18 inches at small end.

About 1676. Medad Pomeroy made for Pyncheon a sawmill (bank 5

1676. 7. 8. Anthony Austin — sledded logs, carted logs
 drew logs, cut logs — sawed 4 m. 30 Boards 43/ [£]
 He & goldman Palmer sledded 65 logs to
 the mill at 1/3 — called 81/ Austin 1.14.6
 Carting 4 logs at 3/6. day. Palmer 2. 6.6
 [Carting cost more than sledding probably. Cutting the logs was 10 + 1/2 ea.]

Raising the sawmill cost 8/ for provisions &c. [Inguor].

[Logs were more plenty, or nearer the mill, at Suffield than
 at Springfield & did not cost so much. They grew mainly
 on the commons in both places — were common property
 the same in other towns.]

Logs in Springfield

about 1680 Nathaniel Sikes got forth on mill 2 white Oak logs 24/10
 getting is not carting usually. 2 other logs at 6.
 He got logs for 10 m. boards & delivered them at the mill,
 which is at 10/6 for every m. of boards, the account says.
 If so, he that provided the logs were 1/4 of the boards almost
 p.299. 1684. This Day he engaged good logs at the sawmill for 1/3 for every
 m. and board the mill made. This is 12/6 m. or more than 1/4 the value of 1000.
 In 1686. Days were sold for logs that made 5250 feet at 1/3 100 feet — £ 3.5.7
 In 1684 Abel Wright carted logs to yield 8500 feet boards.

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24th LOGS - Memorandum about them on last page of Book No. 4

Logs for the sawmill to be cut for 8' or more less than 16 inches at the small end. None to be under 12 feet long, & to be from 12 to 25 feet - all to go at 8¢ per log and in every hundred logs, 12 or 14 to be oak logs. None of the oak logs to be less than 18 inches at the small end. The short logs to be 20 inches at small end, & 16 in pine.

Boards to be 4/6, 100 feet, green. If they have lain about half a year, they shrink 12 feet in a C. which must be accounted for.

Plank 1 1/2 inch thick at 6/6 + 7/ per C. and 2 inch plank at 7/6 + 8/ per C. They shrink 6 d in a C. perhaps, 6/6 + 7/6 are for green plank. 3 inch Plank 10 for 11/.

Splitwork, or, piece & studs about 5 inches by 3, 6/6 or 7/ Some splitwork 8/ per C. (description not legible)

Pine but 12 pence a C more if clear (This uncertain.)

[294] Spars. (price too much worn to be read)

[These were apparently prices & sizes which Mr Pyne had established or tried to establish, when he first built his home Sawmill. No date]

The two prices on planks & splitwork I do not understand, nor the 12 feet shrinkage in a C boards. They do not so shrink.

There were Pine Plank, I think, for a note in the margin say "all Oak plank to be 12 pence more"

one marginal note says - "3 oak logs to be got in every score" This would give 15 oak logs in a hundred.

Samuel Cross of Windsor

Sawed at Suffield 1677 + 78 8 m. boards @ 10/ m. 4.0.0

1 m splitwork and plank at 11/3 C. 0.12.6

By 38 days work about Mill down 4/ (about 2/4) 4.10.0

Jan 1680 June Samuel Cross agreed to take the Suffield sawmill at the halves - to have one half of all he saws and I the other half. Cross to provide logs & keep the mill in repair.

Philip Mattoon in 1681/1682

Sawed logs at Homemill 500, 1500, 2700 6500 per 24. 8.3

" 800 boards at Freshwater 3/ 0.8.

107 { By 1600 " at Schomunganick --- 0.15.

By 3 days work at Schomunganick --- 0.6

By Stalling 36 logs at 5/ & 8 logs 1/4 --- 0.74

Deac B. Parsons

" 1670 to 1673 is credited for 20 Logs got to the Sawmill @ 2/2 43/4

and 21 logs got & carried to Sawmill @ 2/6 - 54/6.

A few at 3/ 4 logs credited 12/ more.

John Hitchcock (with J. G. H. Warriner)

1070. 6 cents 123 logs to the Sawmill at 1/10 --- 11. 5. Halfpence

[8 d for "getting" there, makes 2/6 a log]

p. 289. 7 Oak logs at 10/ for 1/2 m. 2. 70/ - about 5/ for defective log 3.5.

[These were for the Ship. He added to Hitchcock that to 10 d for 1 m. 10/ for each White Oak logs were not plenty at Springfield, C. side]

Home Sawmill rebuilt

Joseph Parsons Jr is credited 1676 or 7 - "by making my Sawmill" 30 £. & did some other work about it.

about 1679 he is credited 10/ for building the mill at

p. 345. Haddam. Pyne I think was part owner of a mill in Haddam. [10/ is wrong should be as on page 345]

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294 Things Cleaved - or } Cont from p. 33
 171. 16. 156. Shingles, Clapboards, Pales, &c.

Clapboards

1662 or 63. A. Dorchester sold J. Pyncheon 2 C. Clapboards @ 8¹/₂. 16¹/₂
 1666. Th. Banerett sold W. P. 400 Clapboard @ 5¹/₂. — 20¹/₂
 1666 W. Pritchard sold to J. P. 800 do @ 5¹/₂? — 40¹/₂
 1678 or later David Mangan sold J. P. 500 Clapboard Shingles 25¹/₂^{what?}

1679 (80) } John Hodge agreed to clapboard the house, which
 Jan. 5 } Joseph Leonard is to build me, well; the clapboards
 to be well shaven & jointed, & well overlapt
 over an inch, & no slit or thin clapboards, & is to be
 done from the bottom of the sill to the top of the plate
 and the gable ends up to the top. I am to pay for this
 35¹/₂. It is like wth to shingle the house 12¹/₂ feet by 20
 with good 3 feet shingles above 1 inch thick, shaven & jointed
 at top & well laid, & cedar nailing & laying the lath, for this 53¹/₂
 Shingling beyond nails.

1668. John Stibbins shingled M^{rs} Whitings house at
 Westfield with the back room for
 He contracted for 13¹/₂ @ 10., but having a bad bargain Pyncheon
 gave him 3¹/₂ @ 10 more (he found shingles, I could find)
 He shingled the addition to the back room — 3. 10-0

1663. John Bagg. got for Pyncheon 2 m. of 3 feet } 20. 10-0
 Shingles at 40¹/₂ m — 4. 0 0

1684. Victoryskis is credited for 10¹/₂ m shingle. for my
 house, at 20¹/₂ per m.

1673. John Stibbins J^rs credits for covering my house at
 home 60¹/₂
 Same for shingling my house at Stony river 170¹/₂
 " by shingling my gutter at home 80¹/₂

Oct 15 } Agreed with John Stibbins to lath my house
 1673 } at Stony River; he to nail the lath (at 1¹/₂ finding nails)
 & do it next week. & to give 8¹/₂. He did not do it next week
 and I allow him only 6¹/₂. — 3¹/₂

1663. John Lamb, by hewing 4 m. Shingle @ 15¹/₂. — 3¹/₂
 by piling up shingle 4¹/₂.

1677. Philis illatton, 6 days, shaving shingle @ 16. 15¹/₂

1678 " do Shingling over my oxhouse. 17¹/₂

p 328 He might use for Pyncheon's Roundell Barn 1679
 " Shingles 4 feet long, or 4 feet 4 inches or more on back side;
 and 4 feet on the other side

p. 60 "Good Cedar shingle" were to be used. [Where did
 he get them? Cedar shingles? Was real cedar intended?

p. 293. Shars are mentioned as sawed.

Dean Bay Parsons sold to J. P. 200 shars about 1/6. 1670.

Things Cleaved.

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1673 Nov 28. Benj. Parsons by 131 Pale at $2\frac{1}{2}$ — 27/3.

1677 or 8. B. Knutson by clapping & finishing the clapboards for
the gable end of my barn 6/6

m. 2. 278.
m. 16. 204.

Hay, Grass, Hayseed

m. 16. 203.

[Cont. from p. 98.]

1674-75 In winter, Pynehon gave Miles Morgan
1/8 per cent. for 20 cut hay — Tom 33 ft.
[High price for those days.]

m. 16. 203 1670 Hay seed — Wm B. Branch sold 2 1/2 bushels @ 1/2 2/6
p. 98. 1671 do — W.B. sold to P. 12 1/2 bushels @ 1/2 — 12 1/6

1676 Hay. W.B. sold 5 foot Hay @ 1/2

m. 16. 203 1672 Hayseed — W.B. sold Pynehon 6 bushels @ 1/2

1670 Hay. Increase Sikes mowed, made into hay and
carted 9 acres of grass at 5/6 for P. — 49/6

1668 Hay. Thomas Cooper Jr. mowed, made, raked,
cocked & carted the grass of 8 acres over Agawam
river at 5/6; and of 2 acres at 5/2. — On the bargain
he was "to see it well by the river side where
the boat could fetch it." [to seeke waste rich or stack it?]

June 17.

1672 Benjamin Dunnadee agreed to mow my
10 acres below Agawam, make the grass into hay,
rake & cock it, to secure it from rain, all well
done this season, for 4/6 per acre. He ~~did not~~ ^{failed in this — helped at my track} ~~stack it~~

1679. P. bought 7 cut Hay. 7/2 — 1665 ^{for} P. bought 6 cut Hay. 6/2

1672. July 2. Agreed with Samuel Taylor to mow, make & cart my
10 acres of grass over Agawam. to do it well & in season
to seeke it by the river side — to rake after cart
at 5/6 an acre. He is credited for 9 acres.

1677. April. Eph. Cotton by a load of hay 20 ft. Several loads of hay
in the Spring were sold for 2/2 perhaps 2/3 of a ton.

1665 Joseph Leonard mowed, made into hay, raked
& carted the grass of 6 acres at 6/2. — 36/2

298 Looking up Animals, as horses, &c
m. 14.321. in the woods —
m. 2. 292c.

James Taylor. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ days looking up horses in winter 5/
1664. 4 days looking horses at Michael tide — 8/
1665. 4 days looking on horses this fall — 8/
1666 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ day looking up horses this winter — 3/

Lizmon Beaman — 1663. Looking up mares with the woods 1/6
1663. 2 days looking up the mares last week — 4/
1672 Isaac Morgan, 1 day looking the ox. 2/
1668. John Field of Hadley West side — by hunting up a mare
and colt & bringing them deeper to 5/
1664 Dec. Robert Ashley is charged for "paying an Indian
for bringing in your 4 horses 14/."

Joseph Thomas.

By bringing in horses formerly 2/6
1682 Looking in Horses 1 day this summer 1682. 3/1/6
1684 Bringing up my brown stone horse 6/
1684 " " my Bonny Mare + 3 younger ones. 5/
1684. Bringing in my horse in the winter now past
1686. Going to look in my horse in the woods, and for
your horse which I had one day in the woods 3/
1688 He is to have 5/ for bringing in my gelding & the
Bonny mare & her colt.
1684 Jona Morden by fetching in my horse 2/. 1679 do. 3/.
1675 May Richard White, 1 day looking cows 1/.
1680 Ab. Cooley. Fetching in a mare 2/.
1673 or 4. Joshua Carter (at Deerfield?) "looking up & bringing in
2 mares 11/". He wanted the mares at 8.
1671 or 2. Jeremy Horton, by looking hogs 2 days 2 hand 8/. Looking horses 2 days 8/—
1688 Same. by bringing in my horses, and mare Bonny. 6/
1671. Jona Ashby. bringing in 4 horses 6/. do 3 horses 4/.

Carts & Sleds

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^{See p. 67. M. 2. 208.}

I find no credit at any time for any sledging, or carrying any thing on a sled. The wood noticed is all carted; the timber is carted; loads to Haverford & elsewhere are carted; everything is carted. Yet there were some sleds - sledloads of firewood are noticed on p. 312, 1673. - The carpenter is nowhere credited for a sled.

Logs to the sawmill are always "Carted" Cattle were not shod, I imagine; I see no allusion in blacksmiths bills to shoeing cattle.

Later accounts.
Nov 14. 1674. Increase Sikes is credited for a sled. 9/.

1683 of Thomas Remington is credited for "Sledging Timber after to the mill for the vessel". 16/.

1682. John Holyoke is credited "by 2 days Sledging for the mill 10/."

1677 & 78. Anthony Austin & Timothy Palmer are credited for sledging 65 logs at 1/3 - cattle 81/.

About half to each. Austin is also credited for sledging 1 day 3/6. "last year" and Palmer for sledging one day 3/6.

1680. Jonathan Morgan is credited for mending a sled.

1685 He is credited for making a sled 6/.

1667. Jonathan Burt is credited for "a sled of a sled" 2/.

1670 Dec. James Warriner is credited for "Sawing for a sled" 2/0.

Dec 1684. Ephraim Chapin charged 2/3. "for a sled at the Sawmill?" that is, the sawing of sled sides, &c.

Dec 8. 1684. Edward Stebbins is charged for a sled 2/3, from Sawmill acc.

1681-82. John Holyoke by sledging 2 days for the mill 10/

Suffolk Probate.

M. 6. 210. 1668. Edward Dennison had a "wood sled." in his inv. The first I have noticed. He was of Roxbury.

300. Tailors & Tailoring [Cont from p. 93]

1657-8. Thomas Stebbins by work yourself.
boys, ozen, by meat, peas coll. &c. £7.15.9

" He bought Thread by 6 Dr black & brown @ 4/1. Colored at 5/6

Credit to Ths. Jan. 1662 [3. ±

making 3 dor Waistcoats @ 8/1. 4.0

mending Harner 1 0.4.0

making drawers - 0.2.0

" Petticoat 0.1.6

" waistcoat & Petticoat 0.2.0

" Peter's Drawers &c - 0.2.0

" and mending - 0.2.0

1 day Tailoring - 0.1.6

making 2 Petticoats 1/1 & 1/6. 0.2.6

14 days Tailoring @ 1/3 0.5.0

making Peter's Waistcoat & breeches 0.4.0

" Peter's Stockings - 0.0.6

" 18 waistcoats @ 8/1 0.12.0

" 6 Caps - @ 6/1 0.3.0

" 3 Coats for Indians @ 8/1 0.2.0

1663 " Peter's Drawers & Stockings 0.5.0

" his wife's Petticoat & waistcoat 0.8.0

making 12 waistcoats - 0.16.0

" Peter's Waistcoat 1/1 & his wife's Petticoat 1/1 0.2.0

2 days work many at 1/6

making 1 dor Waistcoat - 0.8.0

2 days mending harner - 0.4.0

1 dor Caps @ 6/1 Waistcoat 1/1 0.10.0

making 3 beaver coats 1/1 0.3.0

" 2 dor Waistcoats - 0.16.0

" 2 waistcoats for wife 0.5.6

" 1 Waistcoat & 2 pair Stockings for Peter

He continued to dress beaver, many days @ 2/1.

He carted by his man or boys, made hay, reaped &c

Sam. driving f.ough 26 days @ 1/4. 26/8

days work by Samuel many @ 1/6. 1664 & 1665. His work tailoring, reaping, carting, &c, in lump. 10.9.0

1666 & 1667

making 2 Waistcoats - 0.2.0

" Drawers - 0.1.0

" 4 pair Stockings @ 6/1 0.2.0

1 day Tailoring - 0.1.6

making 3 pair Drawers @ 1/1 0.3.0

" for Leather breeches. 0.2.0

" 3 Mens Waistcoats @ 8/1 0.4.0

mending Cloth - 0.2.0

making 2 Petticoats for children - 0.1.6

" 3 pair Stockings - 0.4.6

" Wife's Petticoat - 0.1.0

mending my doublet - 0.1.2

mending Harner 3 days 0.2.0.

He still dressed beaver @ 2/1 day

Samuel worked at mill @ 1/4. 27

other hands at mill @ 2/1.

Thomas Stebbins work from 1670 to 1677. is not in detail, only the whole sum and is the same down to 1683 - He owed Pynd his in Jan. 26 1676 [7. £57.0.0. He earned much & bought much

Thomas Noble. - Tailors bill 1658 & 59. £10.11.2

March 15 took to make into coats @ 18/1 dor. - 16 yds shag boys, plus 1661/62 25 yards reel shag, 11 1/2 yds blue shag - estimated to make a coat from 2 1/4 yards - so the 32 1/2 yards will make 23 coats -

Also took 21 1/2 yds green Kersey, 24 1/2 reel Kersey, 16 blue Kersey or 62 1/4 yds Kersey, all for Coats. - 8 bunches lace, about 13 or buttons.

His Tailoring account 1661 & 1662 is in given - £23.8.2

Tailoring 1663 - maybe part of 1662

making Mary's "gowns" - 0.18.0

whalebone - 0.1.0

lengthening 2 Petticoats - 0.2.6

mending Petticoat - 0.0.4

making Joseph's Suge Suit - 0.7.0

" Joseph's Coat 1/1. John's Suit 1/6 0.12.0

" John another Suit - 0.6.6

" my wife's broadcloth Waistcoat 0.4.6

" Joseph's Robe - 0.5.0

" Petticoat for - - - - - 1/1 & 1/6 0.3.5

" Joseph & John's Waistcoats 0.5.0

" Peter's Suit - 0.5.0

" Joseph & John's Suits - 0.13.0

" mending Waistcoat, whalebone 0.3.3

" my Suit and Coats - 1.4.0

" 2 last drawers, & mending 0.4.0

so he cannot do it - It may be Mary's gown 1/1 & 1/6 & 1/6. The 10 pair gowns is 16 - maybe 10 or 16

His bill of work 1664 & 1665 is not in detail - amount 10.8.1

Thomas Noble, like Stebbins, lived pretty well, & run in debt. He owed Henry Smith a heavy debt, & with what he owed Pyncheon for goods, &c. his whole debt was 61 ^{and} 62 £. — 1667 he made over his house and all his land in Springfield to secure, or to pay the debt, had liberty to live in the house till midsummer 1667. — all his land in Springfield is included except a grant towards Windsor.

He removed to Westfield — in what year I am not certain ^{probably 1668}. He is taxed for purchase of Westfield of the Indians £ 3.12.6. — He continued to run debt in Springfield and Westfield — had a large family, and owed Pyncheon in 1673. £ 45.8.9. 0. — which he paid to John Pyncheon Jr at Boston — in what manner does not appear.

In 1667 he contributed 3 bushels Indian corn to the kings fleet — in August — Pyncheon paid it, 7/6. and charged it to him in 1673, having forgotten it.

Wm Brooks & Samuel Marshfield, that began Tailoring, gave it up. Marshfield did but little brookes more. — at least, they did not work for Pyncheon. Vaughan removed.

Noble & Stebbins were both active, capable men and more intelligent than some, who were not tailors or many indeed.

Joseph Warriner may have been a Tailor, 1666, he made Richard's Suit 4/. Making John Holeman a jacket 3/ made my wifes silk petticoat 3/. 1 day raising 2/.

Thomas Stebbins Jr was a Tailor, and like his father, did many other things. Account began 1670. He bought Thread by 4 or 5 lbs — black & brown Thread at 4/4 lb. Brown at 5/8. cat 7/. Silk for sewing at 3/8 pounce. Buttons by gross and half gross 7/ & 12/ gross.

He lived well & dined well like his father. P.S. He had a previous account begun in 1667 (undisputed).

His bill of Tailoring to Dec 1671. £ 9.16.4 1681. Continued —

Sarah Dumbittins Waistcoat 0 3.6 Jos. Whiting 2 lined coats 0 7.0

His bill of Tailoring to 1676 etc. John Brock, breeches 0 0.10

with, perk. oats, ham, wick &c. Mary Lawtons Serge waistcoat 0 11.0

work for Mary Pettow — 0 9.0 and another — 0 4.6

1678 Cotton Drawers, Cloth making, 0 6.0 Jos. Pynchons Waistcoat silk 0 5.0

on a long a serge Coat for W. O. 4.0

Herberts Breeches 0 2.6

Wifes Gound (any) — 0 14.0

Cousin Davis's Petticoat 0 1.6

Joseph Whiting's Coat 0 3.6

Joseph Whiting's Coat 0 5.0

Wifes Petticoat & J. Whiting's Coat 0 7.0

1681. "Making Wifes Gound" 0 14.0

Joseph Pyncheon. Waistcoat & Drawers 0 7.0

Joseph Whiting's Suit 4/6. my jacket 4 6.10.0

Joseph Whiting's Serge Coat & 1/2 Drawers 0 6.0

Ruth Beantons Gound. 0 13.0

Making Kersy Coat for me 0 8.0

Jos Whiting's Serge breeches & Kersy Coat 0 3.4 or 4/4

Wifes Gound waistcoat — 0 11.0

Somethen prices seen any high — 14/ for making a gown and 14/ for a waistcoat. What is the meaning?

302 Tailors & Tailoring.

Thomas Remington of Suffield was a Tailor as well as farmer.

Pyncheon credits him for 13 days Tailoring 2/1. 1.6.0
making apron breeches 1/6. 9 days Tailoring 18/1. 1.6
making drawers &c 1/6
Remington's account of labor, farming & Tailoring 7.8.16.0
down to Dec. 1681

Reckard Barnard was a Tailor. named Sarah Clark. d. of John C. of Sp. 1671. His account begins Nov. 1670.

| | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Work to May 23. 1671. 2.2.9/10 | His fine & his wife's was paid |
| 1671 making Hammocks waistcoat 3.0 | by part of a horse. 1671 |
| Sept 6. 1672. work 5.2.0 | Red of horse for rider. |
| Attending waistcoat 7.0 | |
| for Bodys for Miniam 7.0 | 1673. |
| making my serge breeches & coat 1.0.0 | making Petticoat for wife 3.0 |
| and attending Coat | making her a Gore coat 3.0 |
| Taffety Coat 3/6. work 1 day 1/6. 0.5.0 | and 3/6 faces |
| Attending Petticoat & waistcoat for wife 3.6 | making my drawers 1.0 |
| 1672 Apr to Dec & some in 1673. | mending Portmanteau 1.0 |
| Attending wife's waistcoat 0.1.0 | Attending mending Doublet 2.0 |
| Plating & binding Petticoat & 0.2.6 | " wife's Coat 3/6 2.6 |
| setting on 2 laces | Plating & binding Coat 1.6 |
| Attending Coat 1/6. 1 day work 1/6. 0.3.0 | making hair 1 day 2.0 |
| making Serge Cat a day 0.3.0 | fringe a Coat 1.0 |
| " & Bat for wife 0.3.0 | 1674 |
| Attending 3 coats 3/6 mending 1/6 0.4.6 | making serge coats |
| making 2 my linen breeches 0.2.6 | breeches 12/ |
| making my (many, wife's self?) 2 suits 0.12.0 | |
| " my short Coat 0.7.0 | all accounts balanced |
| Attending a Petticoat 0.1.0 | Nov. 23. 1675. |
| Plating a Coat 0.1.6 | Pyncheon has very little |
| Attending cloth waistcoat 0.2.0 | debt or credit after that |
| making 2 coats for wife 0.5.0 | Kater. The Marshall had |
| | an execution against him |
| | for 10 L. was it for misdeeds? (1680) |
| | Payable to Corneliess's wife |

John Barber seems to have been a Tailor but did little for Pyncheon. made bags at 5d
1676 or 7. made Bodys for Miniam 4/6. & whalebone for it 1/6.
1678 By mending Bag, & mending Roco's clothes, &c 16/1
1685 making a samar 6/ & whalebone 1/1
1687 work Tailoring & whalebone 12/6
1690 By work by your Lad 2 days & 1/2 whalebone 4/1
E not called Deacon in these accounts - was a Deacon afterwards

George Colton or some one in his family sometimes did Tailoring. Not much on Pyncheon's book. He bought such things as Tailors buy

1669 John Waite (of where?) "the Tailor".
Worked 9 & 9 days. 18 days at 2/9. 49/6. 2 days coming & going each time 2/6
14/6 whalebone 6/9. - sum mostly paid by Whiting of Westfield.
Thomas Jones.
about 1681 By 12 days Tailoring 2/2. 26/1

Tailors Tailoring

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Benjamin Leonard did Tailors work

1681. "By Tailors work in 1675 & till now, from his book £8.9.6
By Leather & drawers for Roco ——— 0.14.6

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m. 2. 281.

Homemade Cloth. [See m. 15. 284.]

This rarely appears on Pyncheon Books.

1670 Aug. He sold to Th. Stebbins. $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds "Flaxen Cloth"
at 2/- 9/- [Was this cloth of tow, or of flax or both.]

1677. Homemade linen is named. (See p. 256)
Linsay wolsay is named several times, but not in
my early years. $3\frac{1}{3}$ a yard. - [Was it homemade?]

1662. B. Gooley sold J.P. $1\frac{3}{4}$ yd "Flaxen Cloth" @ 3/- 5/3.

1670. J. Dorchester bought of J.P. $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds "Flaxen cloth hummer" @ $3\frac{1}{4}$. 10/

Nov. 1681. Bray Hinton $1\frac{1}{2}$ yds of linen Tere (flax cloth) @ 3/- 2/6
July 1682 do $2\frac{1}{2}$ " of "oe Cloth @ 2/6 - 6/3.

p. 196. 1690. Sue Ponder bought of Pyncheon $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds Tow Cloth @ 2/6. 8/9.
196. " " " bought of him $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds fulling Linsay wolsay @ 2/6
[Was not this homemade?]

1678. A soldier had $2\frac{5}{8}$ yds "oe Cloth" (near 3/11 - 7/16
in remitt.

553. 1678. a soldier had 2 yds Linen cloth from N. Rust - 5/6.
[This linen Cloth must be homemade. I think.]

1678. Sarah Steunson had $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds linen from Goodman Pettys 3/1.
[Linen from Pettys must have been homemade.
She had 2 yards more at 3/- probably yard wide nearly.]

1668. John Barber by 6 yards Sacking made into 20
p. 52. Sacks, at 2/- a yard £ 6 2.0. The making included.

1671 Same by 77 yards Sacking made into 25 bags
at 2/- per yard. £ 7. 14. 0. The making included in 2/-.
[Both have about 3 yards to a sack.]

1677 By making 40 bags at 5d. - 16/8.

p. 198. 1681. Patience Brooks had $1\frac{1}{4}$ yd homemade linen @ 3/1. 3/9

1682 Sept. 5. Old Goodman Randall had of J.P. 3 yds linen
cloth for a shirt @ 3/- 9/- He paid for it in labor
at 2/- a day. Had purchased land in Enfield

1686. G. Hariton 5 yds Flaxen cloth at 3/6. 17/6. sold to P.

April 1683. Francis Pepper, 2 yds homemade linen cloth 6/1

1670. John Harmon bought 2 yds flaxen cloth @ 2/5

m. 14.
p. 252.

Weaving

"Chaine" is used for warp. once.

1683 Bk Charles Ferry credited for weaving

39 yards of cloth, wool & cotton & linen at 6 1/2 yd. 21/11.

1679. Ch. Ferry, by weaving 63 yards at 6 - 31/6

1679 Aug. Saml Perry weaving 53 yds cotton cloth @ 8. 35/4

1690. Weaving for Sue Ponder, toolen at 7d. S. Perry 68 yds weaving 1680. no more
called 19/1.

1659 Samuel Perry, weaving 33 yds at 7 -

1686. 7 Samuel Perry was a weaver wove 29 yds for M. Cunningham at 7. 16/11

1691. Newover 27 1/2 yds for P. at 7d.

p. 201
 m. 2. 240 or a Plough, and all that belongs to ploughing.
 1680. Pyncheon let out his land at Chicksuppy to Samuel
 April 16. Terry senior, 1680, & 1681, for 60^s. a year. & on
 April 1680, when Terry began, Pyncheon furnished
 m. 2. 179 him with a new plough from Thomas Dawsey; —
 & a good new share that cost 16^s — & an old Coultter
 new laid that weighs 12^{lbs} — an old Chain made
 longer, with a new hook & 2 new links, &
 a new swivel & is 7¹/₂ feet long — a new whipple
 tree, & new chain for it of Spanish Iron which is 2¹/₂ feet
 long; also a new Clevis & Pin — Also a draught
 yoke with a large staple & two good hooks & keys, and
 ring — also a cops yoke & staple & ring & key for it new,
 (m. 10. 436. with new clevis pin also; & keys is a pair of new Hames
 m. 15. 362 with good hemp traces of swingle hemp, new mare
 with straps of leather, & new girths. Also a husk collar.
 Also new Cart wheels, & three pins & pins for cart.
 The new Irons are good & substantial. He is to make these
 all good again when he delivers up my farm; they are to be
 returned in as good a posture as he now hath them.
 [He called the land behind his "farm", but charges for land at
 Chicksuppy.]

Fencing, Pitching, &c [Copied from P. 80]

- 1678 Nov 22. Agreed with Samuel Roe to set up a good 5 rail fence on the front of my lot in High Street, Suffield, 46 rods in length of good white oak posts, sound & thick, & good 5 rails high, the rails to be broad & substantial, & posts will set up. I am to give him 2/ per rod - to be done by end of April next.
- 1683 April 18. Isaac Morgan agreed to make or "to do" 20 rods of good 5 rail fence at Freshwater between his land & mine, for 37/ 202 20 in Park & 28 mae. t.
1677. E. & C. Denton hired 5¹/₂ acres of Pyncheon, next to the King. Lane, for 40/ for 1678 - to pay it by fencing with good 5 rail fence at 2/ per rod, or good ditch & hedge at 1/4 per rod.
- 1673 Benjamin Bartlett of Wundra agreed to furnish Nov 18 200 good white oak posts at Stony River by my sawmill there - long enough for 5 rails but to be holed with 4 holes for white oak slabs, & suitably for 4 slabs. I am to give him 4/6 a score or 22/6 a hundred for the posts; and for fitting the slabs & setting up posts & slabs & making a good fence, I am to give him 4/ per rod. He is to get them near as may be, & to cart them. The posts to be got this winter and all set up in the Spring.
- Also agreed with him for 200 good rails at 6/ per 100 at the stub; & for 42 posts with 5 holes I am to give him 10/. He to get the posts near the sawmill. [Not said here nor elsewhere what wood the rails shall be of - except the slab rails.]
- [Slabs are often charged in accounts at 3 each - probably used for fences.]
- 1660 John Bagg got out at Freshwater 950 Log Pales at 6/ per 100 - 57/.
- 1660 c Nov 27. Agreed with John Bag for 500 good log pales, full 6 feet long & of sufficient thickness & breadth, all of white oak to be delivered at the wharf by the end of March next; for which I am to give him 8/ per C. or 40/ for all.
- Also John Bagg is to get one & deliver at the wharf 50 posts, 6 feet, for which I am to pay him 2/ per post. To be also 500 good substantial broad rails of white oak 11¹/₂ feet long, for which I am to give 12/ per C. [holed with 4 holes.] He to have my boat to bring them to the wharf.
- Pyncheon reduced the log pales to 7/ per 100 because too narrow.
- 1660 John Scott is credited for 3¹/₂ days Carting posts & rails 26/ 24/ 2 days sharpening rails 4/ - 1 day setting up fence & 6 mae 2/ 20 rods, log pale about yards & gardens at 2/6 - £3. 12. 6
- Setting up 10 rods fence about Pasture at 2/6. 24/ - By Post 10/. Pales & Posts about the well 1/ - 30 rails 2/
- 1663 Carting rails 4 days & 1 day 26/. Sharpening Rails 2/6
- 1659 John Scott by carting timber, clay, hay, thatch, stones rails & posts £7. 14. 6.
- By 500 rails 26/ 36/ 200 Posts at 24/ 48/
1668. Samuel Ball 20 rods of fence 9 posts & 5 rails & setting up at 2/6 rod. 50/

Ditching, Fencing, &c

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1672 (3. Feb 14. Isaac Morgan agreed to do one 50 rods of ditch in the wet meadow above his father's; the ditch to be full 4 feet 7 inches wide on the top & 3 1/2 feet deep - to make a firm bank & well laid, & lining close & well carted upon the backside, by 20th Sept next. He to have 4/ for rod. I. M. is credited the year before, 1672, for 58 rods ditch 58/ and in 1673 is credited for 35 rods of ditch @ 1/- (and 15 rods 1/2 on the way) - ~~1674~~ is credited for "Clearing 30 rods ditch @ 3 1/2/6."

1668. B. Parsons by 20 rods ditching in meadow next to Tenet's, 40/ 8 for all - only 6 1/2 a rod.

1670 Same by 144 Rails @ 12/ per 100 - a fair price - called 17/

1677 & 1678 Agreed with John Clilling ton of Suffield to make line at Suffield 80 rods of 5 rail fence, of good white oak timber, at least the posts, which he is to set upon my land. I am to pay him 1/6 a rod and clear the stuff. He to get the stuff as near as he can.

1658. Benj. Parsons by ditching over the river 90 rods @ 11. 9/-
do do By do. between met & Goodman Ashley 42 rods 42/-
do do by 3 days do @ 2/- 6/-

1674. W. Holliday. 18 rods Ditching 18/. 5 days do @ 2/-
do 14 days Scouring Ditch at Sheepnick @ 2/6.

1668 Sept 28 Agreed with Wm Hunter to make ditch for a stone horse, viz - 112 rods for the horse, & for what he owes me 100 rods more for to have Kersy for a jacket, and a good blanket. The 212 rods to be 4 feet 8 inches broad at the top & 3 1/2 feet deep which is proportionable, & the banks to be firm. I am to allow 1/6 a rod for all except that at which pay for the horse.

1668 and By Scouring 34 rods ditch at Sheepnick @ 3. 8/6.

1665 - By ditching 8 1/4 rods 8/6 by the Indian Fort on the west side of the river [Where was this Indian Fort?]

1678 Nov 26. Agreed with Josias Leonard to get me 80 good posts, oak or chestnut, thick & substantial, holed with 5 holes for 5 rails, del. at my house; for 4 pence a post. But if he cannot cart or load over the river, I am to take them at the wharf.

1678 Fencing the Parson lot, 16 rods was 2/6 a rod, or 40/-
do do 11 rods more 2/6

1669 Rails. 100 Rails of Wm Brooks 12/. 200 more 1675, @ 12/.

1680. Agreed with Samuel Jones for 100 white Oak or chestnut posts deliv'd at my house, well holed for 5 rails. I am to pay 4d each post.
1680 agreed with him also to build 40 rods of 5 rail fence, the posts to be white oak, for fence, at Round Hill at 2/6 a rod & to pay for 24 rods @ 2/6. 50/-

Good 5 rail fence clipped from 1/5 or 1/6 to 2/6 a rod. The difference chiefly owing to the distance of timber & expense of carting. When Pynchon carted, fence was built at 1/6. - Some of 5 rail fence was built at 2/6 a rod, including carting. This was probably where rails & posts were near the place of the fence.
1678 Posty. John Dumbilton agreed to get 75 posts with 5 holes at 4d each. 25/.

1678 Nov 22. Agreed with Samuel Roe of Suffield to set me up good 5 rail fence on the front of my lot in High Street, over 46 rods, which he is to do of good posts & 5 rails; the posts to be all white oak of good, sound & thick; & the rails to be good & broad. I am to pay 2/ per rod.

1678 ag. John Hodge built 42 rods of 5 rail fence about Pynchon's lot in High Street @ 2/ per rod. 84/.

He built also 3 rods & 5 rails of log fence @ 1/ per rod.

1679. Samuel Kent made for P. 50 rods log fence @ 1/ 50/.

Probably in Springfield.

1672 John Holcom sold to P. 300 rails @ 6/8. 20/

1679. Jona Taylor Jr. made 55 rods of 5 rail fence @ 2/6. 65/6

about Pynchon's orchard, &c.

making 7 rods over the river at my farm @ 2/6. 17/6

See p. 309.

1680 Hugh Roe, Suffield credited for 41 1/2 rods fence @ 2/ 83/

1681 (2 Jan 20. Agreed with Hugh Roe & Samuel Roe of Suffield to fence in my 12 acres of meadow on oldaddy Brook at Suffield with good posts, white oak or Chesnut, and 5 good rails in them, for which they are to have the use of the 12 acres 8 years from this time. H. Roe made his mark. Samuel wrote a decent hand. Spelled his name Samuel ROO.

Chestnut for posts is here first allowed in the agreements I have noticed. Chestnut rails I think were used before. It took many years for them to find out the durability of chestnut.

Chestnut
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1673. Daniel Alexander made for Pynchon, in Westfield 59 rods of post and 5 rail fence @ 2/3. £ 6. 12. 9

16 rods of Ditching @ 10/ 10 rods Hedge @ 15/ 0. 15/ 0

more work. If it paid to his father George Alexander.

1674 Pynchon bought of Mellorgan "2 loads hedging w^oood @ 1/ 2/.

1674 Pynchon gave for "9 morticed posts" @ 4/6 each. or 4/16

1678. Deac B. Parsons, "1 day carting hedging rods" or woods, 5/.

1672 J. Barber Jr. Hedging 8/.

1671 Deac B. Parsons, by ditching over the meadow about 28 rods, gravelly & broad, to bring the brook in, 55/.

about 2/ a rod. He was to make the ditch "to bring the brook in 14 feet 5 or 6 inches wide at top & 3 feet 3 inches at bottom, and deep enough to carry the water - and to lay the bank (Pynchon) ... the edge of the ditch - he to do all the work except making the dam - he to have 70/ sunk & stub hoe; or to abate 10/ if he can afford it. (only 55/ and 22

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Fencing by a ditch with two rails. 1676-7. Let out to John Pierce my land in Oak Kuppy field, bought of Crowfoot & Pikes, 8 3/4 acres, viz 8 brook meadow & 4 open meadow. He to have it this year for fencing it. He is to set good posts and rails upon all ditches of 2 good broad rails, or else 3 rails if they be not broad - to secure the ditch when needful. & take care of all the fences of the lot. Pierce came a few days after & said he had a hard bargain; the fencing was more than he supposed; he asked to have the land two years for the fencing and Pynchon consented to this.

1666 or 7. James Stevenson made 40 rods of 2 rail fence upon my new ditch over Aganiam river, at 6 rod (Pynchon did carting) 30/

See p. 314 A fence of log poles is sometimes called a
log fence. Ball & Taylor are credited for making
the 2 rods log fence over the muddy meadow @ 2/6. 32/6.
The poles here were to be set in the ground 18 inches.

1669. Pyncheon's account of fence he had to maintain, or had
let to others to take care of - still his fence.

- 1 My fence over Agawam he calls it "waterwork". In what it ^{doesn't}
- 2 That over Agawam, against Middle Meadows 37 rods. do Cooper does it.
- 3 That of the 3d Division &c. 9 rods. James Warriner has it.
- 4 That for lot I had of John Horton, over Agawam, at Mill Creek
meadow. 3 1/2 rods. John Dorchester doth it.
- 5 4 3/4 rods beyond John Leonard & next to Saml. Marshfield's fence 5 rods.

The above sum all over Agawam - or all but one.

- 6 Then on this side Agawam, up the river 100 up from the river
which John Petty doth. 68 rods. (This belonged to Pyncheon's farm.)
- 7 Little farther up, betwixt Excell & Scott 9 1/2 rods. John Riley doth.
- 8 Lot I bought of John Stewart, between Scott & O. Miller 3 rods.
- 9 Lot I bought of Obadiah Miller - O. Miller doth - 8 rods.
- 10 Land I bought of Hugh Dudley - Jona Taylor doth. 6 1/2 rods.
- 11 For land I bought of W. Branch. James Taylor doth. 7 rods.
- 12 For 2 lots James Taylor hires of me - he doth. 60 rods,
and adjoining to them.
- 13 John Petty to this side of muddy meadow, doth about 25 rods,
and then James Taylor 3 1/2 rods, part of 60 (part of the 60.)
Peter Swannick some.

All on the west side of the Connecticut. Seem to be fences
about common fields - for Pyncheon's original lots & for
lots he had bought.

1678. Jona Taylor, Jr. agreed to set up 20 rods fence with posts
and 3 rails, posts to be thick substantial of white oak, rails
to be broad enough for a good fence. To have 2/6 rod.
Then were 2 1/4 rods fence - came to 54/6.

Sup. 308 - He made much more @ 2/6.

Hedge.

1678. Obadiah Miller, allowed for 12 rods of hedge by the side of
a ditch, ~~he made it~~ only 15 d a rod. 5/6.

1665. John Riley allowed for "hedging my ditch over the river"

46 rods at 6d. 23/6.

Hedging often occurs. 1678. Hedging over the river 7/6

1678. James Bather made a fence of 5 rails & posts, in
front of Pyncheon's lot in Feather Street, 63 rods long, at 1/5 rod.
He did all the work, except carting; Pyncheon was to cart all
the posts & rails.

1677 Dec 12. John Millington of Suffield agreed to make
80 rods of good 5 rail fence (the posts of white oak) (See p. 307)

1672 | Moses Cook made 80 rods fence, 5 rails, at Westfield,
1673 | for John Pyncheon Jr at 2/3 a rod - £9.0.0

1665. Patrick Rogers "The Irishman" made 57 rods ditch at 1/6
per rod - 85/6 - why so high price?

Fences made for Pyncheon at Waronook about 1668

Edmund Neal 37 rods; Elisha Hart 12, Greete 19, Lees 25 - 93
rods. all at 8 - Neals called log fence.

The Copley & Jona Ball made 22 rods post & rails, 18 rods ditch and
60 rods log fence. Besides this Copley did alone 20 rods ditch
5 rods fence into river - Copley allowed 70/ for all his part; & Ball 45/.

all 125 rods at 1/5.
1668. Richard Excell made 26 1/2 rods ditch @ 1/2 rod & sold 450 rails @ 6/.

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310 "Daubing" see p. 218.
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- 1674 clay. "Agrees with Isaac Morgan to dry and cart all the Clay for the house he is to dwell in, both for chimney & daubing; and also to nail on the lath. & when he hath lathed it, to daub the whole house all of it from bottom to top & gable ends; he to do all the daubing, filling & plastering. For this I am to pay him on account 35^s. & 3 bushels of corn.
What does this clay daubing of the outside mean?
- 1673 4. Joseph Stebbins Jr. of Northampton is credited by "daubing at Stony Brook in the night" 6^s also for "helping daub the chimney."
1678. Benjamin Knorrton was to do all about daubing the prison house — "to make the mortar, fill and plaster it over" — for 25^s. ~~at Stony Brook~~ ^{to attend mason in chimney} 34^s.
- 1679 He is credited for "daubing the prison house, when all is done, gable end and all" 25^s. For attending mason in chimney 34^s. 1678.
- 1677 & 8. Ball & Taylor on Pyne's farm, carried 3 loads clay in Sept 1677 at 18 loads 5^s. & "by daubing & tending mason, &c." were credited 8^s. trimming the house & making a cellar 25^s.
1672. Thomas Elliker & son are allowed 8^s. "for daubing my lodging room." They had shingled and clapboarded the same room for 70^s.
- 1674 Same 2 days daubing chambers 4^s.
1679. 80. Joseph Ashby by 2 loads clay & daubing and 1 days work — all 5^s. (Ashby lived in a house of Pyne's in lane
[Daubing often connected with clay.]
- 1663 Richard Exell is credited for 1 day daubing 2^s. and half a day carting clay 4^s. — upon what building?

- Sp. 56. Daniel Denton is the only man now Springfield called "Doct" or Doctor in Pyncheon's Accounts. The first charge against him is in August 1675. He had been in the Service against the Indians - & had a bill from the Commisary of 4th 16. Sold it to Pyncheon for 4th. His horse went to Andover, Aug. 1675 - called - 6th. Country allowed him for taking care of sick & dressing wounded persons - Pyncheon gave for it - £40.0
1676. Dec 22. Pyncheon let him 5 acres in lot that was Henry Smith's over the River, for 1677 at 6th per acre 30th. - Same 1678, 30th.
1677. Pyncheon paid his horse to Albany 10th.
1677. Denton hired also 5 acres at 4th - to pay in fencing at 2th. or ditch & hedge 2th 4th.
- 1677-8 Jan. Pyncheon agreed to let Doct. Denton have a house that Jonathan Morgan was building, free of rent from March 25. 1678 to March 25. 1680, 2 years. After that he must pay a reasonable rent. [The two years free rent was to encourage a physician to settle there, I conclude]. This way grows up apparently.
- 1677/8 Feb. Dr Denton & Thomas Miller came and proposed and agreed to take my net and to catch fish allowing me a fourth part of all the fish caught, supposing 3 hands to improve it, I may be one of the three, and so have half the fish, if I please.
- 1678 Pyncheon gave 40th towards his house & his settling. Town gave him 40th. only of rate of 1679. 1681. 64th Pyncheon gave 40th more. Had not much in for his medical services He says: -
1680. By Townsmen me, Physic. He I allow you 12th" By Gung John Buck's lag 5th - Schooling Joseph Dutton 19th 16 The Doct. hired land, hired cow, &c. built a house, &c. built a cow. The Country owed him 49. 4. 11. - He had - By Saunders & others a large sum paid out of Country's rate, perhaps much less than 49th, am not certain about that.
- 1682 April. Pyncheon bought his house (seems to stand out on land for Pyncheon's land). and land if any. for 38th - to pay him 1/3 each in wheat, 2 corn & 1/3 pork - This paid his debt & left him a small balance - This account comes down to some time in 1683, & was carried to a new book, not in my possession in 1683.
- He is usually called Mr Denton - seldom Doct. Denton.

Robert Hayward of Windsor was a kind of Physician. Pyncheon notes about 1658, that in settling with Hayward for his land in Northampton. "I gave him something in the Physic I bought for him in England".

Lands let, bought, sold, &c.

1673

Dec 25 John Pyncheon let out to Isaac Morgan
(by a long & detailed writing) for 11 years,
all Pyncheon's land in the Plain under the Round
Hill, about 20 acres; half of his 3 Corned meadow
next to Round Hill, about 12 acres; 10 acres of Pyncheon's
wet meadow a little below Jonathan Ashley's;
(42 acres of land) Also 60 loads of dung to mend the
land under the Round Hill; also Pyncheon engages
to build at the Round Hill next summer, a house
for said Morgan to dwell in to the end of the term;
and a barn for his accommodation; likewise
to let him have the use of 3 cows, a yoke of oxen
and a horse to the end of the term of 11 years, with
a cart, wheels, yoke, plough & chain and all
irons for the term; said Pyncheon is to fence in
the wet meadow, & bog & clear 5 acres of it within 2
years; Isaac Morgan to bog & clear the rest according
to agreement made with him. Pyncheon engages to plant
an orchard on the land with at least 80 apple trees
for Isaac's use (!) & fence it in for him, & Isaac is not
to put cattle to feed in the orchard while the trees are
young. Pyncheon is to fence in a pasture by the orchard
of an acre or two for Isaac's use. For the use and
rent of all this, Isaac Morgan is to pay to Pyncheon
14th the first year, 15th the second year & increasing 20th a
year till the rent is 22th, which will be the 9th year;
and to pay 22th each of 10th & 11th years. Rent yearly;
5th in bringing 32 sufficient sled or cart loads
of firewood, and 1 good cart load of candlewood;
to the Pyncheon's house [3/4 a load this is]. If wood becomes
scarce, so that a team cannot bring but 2 loads in
a day, the Pyncheon is to allow more for it; and about
3th yearly is to be paid in wintering 4 or 5 cattle for said
Pyncheon; the rest to be paid in such grain yearly
as the land yields "at the current town price"
of it in Springfield, or in Pork; & now & then part may
be paid in meat cattle, if ~~the~~ P. can agree upon
the price. All the dung made is to be laid upon
the land; Morgan is to carry forth before winter
yearly all the dung upon the land to improve it,
even to the last year. Isaac to maintain all fences
about these fields that belong to them & leave all fences
in good repair, & the house & barn; and to leave a cart,
wheels, plow, yoke, the bands, chain & all irons
and tackling, together with the cows, oxen & horse.
Pyncheon may exchange the older cattle for younger.
If any cattle die by ~~casualty~~, it is Pyncheon's loss;
if any of these cattle (cows, oxen & horse) die by Isaac's
negligence, he is to make it good. Isaac to pay rates
on the cattle, and Pyncheon on the buildings & land.
Two & half acres of winter wheat is now on the ground;
Isaac must leave as much. As the boggy meadow is
not yet bogged, & not fit to mow, Isaac for 3 or 4 years
may mow 3 or 4 acres over Agassaw. If the Pyncheon
boggy meadow behind the hill & the headland in the P. 3 corned
meadow. — Signed by Isaac Morgan & John Pyncheon.
Witnessed by Jonathan Burt & Hannah Morgan

Morgan paid 14£ this first year & 15£ the second year — 29£, but owing to Indian war and other circumstances, he had paid at end of 2 years, Dec. 1675, only £13.5. Pynchon abated 7£, making 20£5. & Morgan owed £8.15, which he paid some years after. The Indian war probably destroyed the building & put an end to this 11 years agreement in two years: It was probably a hard bargain for Morgan.

1667 Oct. E. Holyoke sold to John Pynchon all his share of the land at Skeepnuck for 19£. "Skeepnuck" is the way that Pynchon always spells this modern Skipnuck.

1665/6 } I. P. let to Eus. Thor. Cooper for 7 years all his
Feb. 26 } meadow lot South of Agawam River, except 10 acres
of mowing. The rest T. & E. may plow, sow or mow, but
not to break up that which is mowing land. Cooper to pay
no rent 3 years — to pay 4th & 5th year 6£ a year;
6th year 7£ & 7th year 8£. To be paid yearly before
the first of June, in merchantable corn at price current
with the merchant in Springfield. To keep fences in
repair.

1668 — Abel Wright sold to Pynchon 40 acres at Ashkanunk
Set. [Ashkanunk set] at 16 ann or 60¢, free from his
wifes thirds.

1668 — Abel Wright hired land of Pynchon at Skeepnuck
(which P. had of Goodman Ponchestu) at 38¢ a year — 4 acres
plowland & the meadow near it, called wet meadow. He had
it 3 years to March 30 1671. at 38¢. £5.14. Same 1672, 73, 74.

1667 James Warriner bought of P. land at Skeepnuck for 18£

1674 The House for Isaac Morgan, in above long
agreement was built in 1674. Jonathan Morgan
had 4£ for skingling it & laying the boards — and
David Morgan had 6£ 10 for what he did to it.
It is called "the house at the Round Hill for Isaac".

1664, 5, 6. John Kenyonson hired of Pynchon 2 acres of meadow at 5¢
an acre for 3 years 1664. — Paid 10¢ for same 1665, & 15¢ in 1666.
also hired between 4 & 5 acres plow & mowing, at Gold Spring,
1664, 65 & 66. at 25¢ a year. — This was ordinary land of good corn.

Feb. 1667-8. Pynchon bought of Reice Beclorther, his house
homelot by the Tan House, or 30 1/4 acres homelot,
3 acres wet meadow & 4 acres woodlot, or all his land
this side of the river & housing. I am to give him 30¢
the use till Michael tide & the use of my pasture
that lies by it, only he excepts the young apple trees in
his nursery from this sale.

2 Prison Lot

1670/71 } Thomas Merick sold this to Pynchon 30 rods of ground
Jan. 160 } for 40¢, viz. 3 rods wide on street, running back 10 Rods,
on the side next to Goodman Elys. (Some added from Elys lot Goodby H.
Dec. 1635 } which might use it this year, only not to hinder framing & raising.
He might remove his Peach tree, & what dung he pleases to,
p 205, } Elys lot called 60¢ Both £5. or 100¢.

1678/9
Feb 11 } Sold to Nicholas Rust, the lot at the wharfs
of 3 or 3½ acres, which Samuel Perry has had
hitherto, on the pasture under the hill by the great
river, & the little bit on the hill on which the
Tannhouse stood, which lot I sold to N. Foote
for 30£, to be paid 10£ in a yoked Oxen now, 10£ this
time 12 month in pork or wheat & the last 10£ in 2 years
in wheat & pork. Rust was to have it on same conditions.
PS Had not paid for it 1685. Charged for use.

1677 Oct 30. Sold to Benj. Leonard, the 2d division lot over the
river, I heard of John Baker, 13 or 14 acres, lying between
Land of James Taylor & Land of Hugh Dudley (which I had of Hugh)
for which he is to pay me £44 £ in two years come
spring, or by spring come two years. James Taylor
is to leave it & pay rent for the same two years. (Thomas paid for it)
1683 B.C. hired of P. 7½ acres in 3d Division for 2 years. Paid 40/ a year in Feb. in grain & trates.

1674 (5 Feb 10). Let out to James Taylor, land I bought of John Baker
viz. 12 acres in 3d Division, and 13 acres in 3d division
or homelot, - 25 acres for 7 years, he paying 70/ annually
in grain or pork. - Also 2 lots in the meek about 7 acres
(Benj. Munn's land between them) for 7 years at 44/ annually
& he to take care of the fences. All £5.14 annually.
Pynchon abated the two last years 34/ a year for the land sold to
B. Leonard above. Taylor to pay 4£ a year after this.

1675 April 21 Wm Brooks had run out his estate, and
passed all his land over to J. Pynchon to pay what
he owed him. Pynchon gave him credit for 60£
for 40 acres at the Falls, west side, 20 acres of low
swampy land, 14 or 15 acres bought of Edward Frost, 3 acres
out of the little hill, & 10 acres against land he had of Frost
88 acres in all - for 60£. Not very valuable land.

Pynchon's Farm & Farmers.
1676-79 Pynchon's Farmers as he calls them, viz
Feb 8 } Jonatham Ball and Samuel Taylor. He
let to them his farm over the river which John Petty
had had - all except 3 or 4 acres on the bottom of 3d Division
to use for 7 years, with a yoked cattle. For the land and
cattle they are to pay yearly 18£, and the keeping
and wintering of two cattle every year. They are to pay
in such grain as grows on the land, or some in pork, or
cattle if we can agree. They to keep the fences in repair,
over all Pynchon's fence next to Agawam river beyond
the third division, about 68 rods, and 20 rods of the fence
that goes over the meadow, which fence they may
at present secure the field by a hedge, but are to set good
log poles over the meadow before they leave the
farm, which Mr Pynchon is to pay for, the posts to be set
at least two feet in the ground and the pales a foot
and a half, & to be near 5 feet above ground. The fence
about the house & farm has gone to decay so that
most must be made new. They are to be paid for what it is
worth when they leave it more than when they take it.
The dung made on the farm not to be carried off.

The cattle provided in 5 years old, one black & one lined.
For the rent of the farm & use of the oxen they were charged
18£ 1677, & the same 1678, 1679, in 1680, 16£ for farm without
oxen, 16£ for 1681, 1682 & 1683. They paid about half in Oats & 2/3
the rest in labor, in wintering cattle & horses, some corn. They always
kept 2 cattle for Pynchon as agreed.

This must be Pynchon's House & Barn over the river -
I think, on this farm. see next page
After 1683 James Petty had the farm & perhaps others. Thos Taylor had it 1690 for 16£
and 98. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.

Pyncheon's Farm, west of the river.

1672 } John Petty wished to take my farm longer.
 Aug 24 } We agreed he should have it 4 years from Michael-
 tide next [to Sept 29, 1676]. The have the same land as
 before & take care of it as before. To pay me yearly £16.
 and wintering 2 young Cattle. "He is to pay this if the
 blasting years continue, but if it please God to remove
 his hand from the blasting, we have crops as formerly,
 then he is to allow 19£ per annum". To pay in such
 corn as the land yields and in pork.
 He was charged 18£ for 1673, 1674, 1675 & 1676, each year ending
 Sept 29. — The details of previous years are not found
 He had the farm 1669, 70 & 71, and probably before 1669.
 He had it 1667 — He paid in Pork, 3 corn, 06th labor, wintering
 Cattle, &c. — There was an orchard on the farm but little or
 no fenced pasture. There was a well, "4 heavy casting stone
 for the well" credit to Ball & Taylor, 20¢. 1679.

1672 } These buildings could not have been burnt in 1675.
 1679 } Full rent is charged for the Farm to Petty in 1675 & 1676
 over 10£ each year. Ball & Taylor have a deduction of 40¢
 in 1677 "because things were raw & unfitted" in something similar
 not on account of the war. — No allusion is made to buildings
 in the agreement with Petty 1672, nor in that with
 Ball & Taylor 1677, as to leasing them, but house & barn
 are mentioned incidentally in Jan. 1676-7 — also in 1678
 in some arrangement about new fences.

1671-2 } Rented to Petetiah Morgan my 20 acre lot in
 March 12 } Chickery Field, formerly John Bagg had
 it. About 5 1/2 acres broken up — 3/4 acre meadow, 3/4 acre
 wet meadow. He may plough up the 20 acres if he
 please, & is to break up at least 5 acres more. Paying
 15¢. — He is to have the whole 6 years pay 50¢ a year
 for 14 years & the 5th year 60¢ & the 6th year 85¢.
 Rent to be paid before 20th Feb. each year, in such
 grain as the land yields — he is to look to repair
 the fences so as to secure the field from cattle
 He paid 50¢. 1672, 73, 74, in 1675, 45¢. (1¢ abated). 1676 & 7. not found
 15¢ out. 10¢ out.

Joseph Beedorthes — Rent of 5 acres in 3d Divisor.
 at 7¢. 35¢ in 1678, 1679, 1680 — 1681, 5 acres at Old Spring
 Bottom, 12¢. 30¢. same 1682, 1683, 1684

1672, 1673 } Samuel Taylor hired Pyncheon's lot of 5 acres over the river
 1674, 1675 } that P. had of Brother Smith @ 6¢ an acre yearly, or 30¢ for all.

1673, Oct 2. Let out to Joseph Leonard my land over Agawam
 in the middle meadow (which Br Cooper took of the formerly
 to use 7 years, pay me £10. 10s yearly, in such grain as
 the land produces, or in pork, he to look after the fences,
 about 40 rods (seems a common fence of middle meadow).
 He paid 10£ 10s. a year. 1674, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, £3 was abated
 for 1675 & the same 1676. Had half some years longer at £5. 10. Had
 5 1/2 years more at 40¢ some years. Is charged with a fine
 of £1. 15s with Ball & Taylor in 1678. — Oct 18, 1688. Leonard
 owed Pyncheon £79. 13. 6.

1673, 74, 75, 76. Thomas Miller paid 40¢ a year for using Pyncheon's
 lot and orchard over the river. Widow had it 1678.
 Jos. Ashley paid Pyncheon 30¢ a year, 20¢ in wheat & 10¢ in money for
 9 years from 1678, for his lot in Wharf Lane — one year 10¢ in wheat.
 1679 } There seems to have been a house on the lot which Ashley occupied.

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1677 Aug. Pyncheon credited Rook Denton 10/ for his horse to Albany.

1662-3. Alexander Edwards at N.H. was paid 20/ a winter for wintering Capt Clarks horse 2 winters - 40/ (The Capt Clark engaged in lead mines)

1670. "A horse to the Bay" credited 20/

1668. Pyncheon gave J Osborne for a horse - 6£.

1666 do " L. Bliss for a mare - £7.5.0

1669 an old mare of John Clark £4 - 1667. Horse to M^{rs} Glover 7.10.0

1667 a mare of Jos. Mirick £5.10.

1662 a horse by Sam^t. Marshfield. 8.18

1671. J. Pyncheon sent a man with horses to Mr Hamlin at Middlebury - doubtless for shipping.

1693. J. Pyncheon had of Samuel Taylor Jr. at 40/ a black mare 3 years old in spring of 1693. She is very black, & has a half penny cut under each ear.

1666. J.O. had of Medad Pomroy N.H. "a bright bay or sorrel gelding with a bald face" at £7.5.0

1666 John Taylor of N.H. sold J.P. a mare 6.10 - 1669 a horse 5.7.6

1667 Dr Mr. Woodward - a horse 6£

A Horse Adventure.

1669. Aug. 28. Agreed with John Earle to furnish him with about 20£ worth of horses, for which he is to go to New York with horses, & repay me at his return from New York: 10£ to him in good Dutch Blankets at 20/ each, and the rest in good horse lace, white, or some Holland or fine linen at such price as he buys it there; I allowing him 6 pence on the pound advance or more if his penny worth be very good. Signed by Earle

The Horses turned out to Earle.

A young mare at St Wiltons £ while belongs to Pyncheon - bought at 4

1669 Oct. 1 Horse P had of John Taylor 5.7.6

Mare of Henry Woodward 4. -

Mare of Joseph Dickinson 6. -

Mare of Wm Hulbert 6. -

Mare bought by John Clark 4.10

£29.17.6

may 1670 Paying Medad Pomroy for you 5. -

Earle had goods unpaid before 1669. 2.17.3

" " 900s in 1670 1.10.4

£39.5.1

What became of his horses does not appear. He seems to have brought home very little for them.

Earle's Credit

1669 Dec. By Jonathan Morgan 2.17.0

1670 June. By 18 lbs Beaver @ 9.3.0 at 10/ each

Payment to Deacon's 0.11.6

Garny's 0. -

By Capt Todd. 0.7.6

By 25 Skeels of Hay at 18 bushels 7.14

Sold at 4/4. Take out 3.0.9

freight 12/6. he has £15.11.9

learned out wrong, added wrong.

1670 May 3. Agreed to deliver John Earle at Westfield, next Tuesday, if that can be found, my red mare & my bald faced mare now over the river, my stone horse I had of the way, the old mare I had of Brother Willys, & my light mare, the grey mare I had of Brother Willys and my yearling colt - for this & he is to pay me 26 pounds sterling, in beaver or in wheat at Boston next Spring, at current market price, before June come 12 month

Signed by Earle. 26.0.0

Take out the credit 65.5.1

15.11.9

Balance on horse &c. due to Pyncheon £30.13.0

Debt in beaver 5.11.2

to 1673 36.4.2

Earle owed this Aug. 19, 1673.

He so as fine 60/ & had paid only 32/ & owed 28/-

Never paid any thing I presume. What became of his horses?

This was all due from Earle Sept 23 1670

He paid by Jers Dec 1670 £8.10.0

by a mare Jan 1671 3.12

by 551 lb pork Jan 1672 6.6.3

by exchange of land 12.0

£19.0.3

30.13.0

Due due

Hire of Horses

1667. Horse to New London 8/. Horse to Pawcatuck 12/
 Horses hired by the day in farm operations, were 1/6—sometimes 1/4 per day
 1682 By a horse to Hartford 3/6.
 682. Horse to Boston 12/- Horse to Hartford & r. Hampton 6/.
 1667 Horse to Hadley 13/6. — 1668 Horse to Qualeaug 5/.
 1673 1/4. Horse to the Bay with my wife 20/ 1/4.
 1695. Horse of Anna Morgan, Waco Wad to Boston 14/.
 1670. J. Leont's Horse to the Bay 20/. — (673 & 6. Cotton. Horse to the Bay 16/
 1684 Horse to Hartford 3/6. (1684 mile) 1677 " de Horse to Albany 10/
 Horses at his New London Farm 1666.
 a black Mare + 2 horse colts foaled in 1664, and a
 horse colt foaled in 1665 — 2 horse colts sent or foaled in 1666
 1666 Nov. 22. Drove to his farm at New London, some horses
 not now legible

Mare Let.

- 1660 July 28. Let to Richard Fellows "Lute of Springfield"
 a mare of a blackish brown color with a snip on her
 nose, 6 or 7 years old. (was Mr. Thomson's) for 4 years from
 Sept 29 to next. Fellows to keep the mare & all her increase
 & pay rates; not to work her so as to make her shrink her foals.
 & not to ride her further than from Springfield to East
 Greenwich or Northampton, without permission from J. P.
 Mare to be returned at end of 4 years, or in case of her mis-
 carriage, her worth to be paid. Determined to be £14 and
 half of all increase to be returned to J. Pyncheon he having
 liberty to choose the best colts. Fellows to have the other
 half, but he is to pay Pyncheon 26/8. — The meaning is that
 if you have 4 colts, I am to choose 2 of them for my half; if
 she have but two, I am to choose one; if 3 I am to choose
 the best of the three
 1663 Oct 26. Let out the same mare to Joseph Baker for 3 years;
 he to keep her & pay rates, and return her & half her increase
 at end of 3 years, 5/ a year. If the mare miscarry by the
 act of God, Baker is not to make her good, but if by his carelessness,
 he is to make her good.

Horse Feed

1663. Hamlin's horse at Springfield, ate oats, peas, & corn bran 19/6
 1684. Pyncheon had of Nicholas Rud a mare for 40/ & sent her
 to Antigua (Antegobe has it) but she was worth but 25/ then.

Wintering Horses

1670. T. Miller wintered mare & colt for 16/.
 1678-9. Ball & Taylor on the farm, wintered 3 mares, colts & calf 30/
 1679-80 de — wintered 12 horse kind at 6/ — 72/.
 [Horses, or young ones were wintered cheaper than cattle perhaps,
 old ones at all. They remained in the woods longer.]

- 1674-5. Nicholas Rawlins bought an ambling sto me
 horse of P. 3 years old for 4£. But if he prove
 a good ambler + I should like to have him 2, 3 or
 4 years hence, I am to have him at the same price.
 March 18 Pyncheon let out to N. R. "my great ambling
 bay horse" [Both were returned, I think, are not charged in the acct.
 April 1693. Pyncheon bought a black mare with foal for 40/. Bay black & a half
 penny cut under each ear. 3 years old.
 1680. Pyncheon bought of Wm. Petty a Sorrel horse 4 yrs old £4.10.
 1671 & 72 a mare of the same breed £2.15.0. a horse of the same £4.10.
 1674 a horse of Richard Barnard 4.7.6.
 1683 a Bay Horse of John Dumbarton 6 or 10 yrs old, sh. 5, which Dumbarton
 was to look up. [many workers had to be locked up,
 [Cont. on page 328]

Swine & Pork Cont. from page 23.

1682-3 Feb 18. Pyncheon let to Simon Rumrell, ^{of Bedford}
 a Bandled Sow of a year old or better which he is
 to have for two years from this time at halves; he
 raising the pigs is to deliver me half & keep half
 for himself; he is to keep the pigs each year till
 winter other they are to be divided. He must ~~to~~ raise
 atleast 6 of the summer litter, or more; and of the winter
 litter 3 or 4 at a time. Two litters expected each year.
 At the end of two years (when the sow is 3 years old) he
 is to return the sow wholly, in a running condition,
 or one half of her well fattened.

In Dec. 1684, the sow was lost and only 2 of her pigs remaining.
 Rumrell bought them, one a year old sow at 10. & one $\frac{3}{4}$ year old at 5
 and this ended the affair. Pyncheon got 15. Rumrell nothing.

Pork for the Carrel, &c

Vitalich Bust

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| 1664 ^{Dec 22} 1 hog 213 ^{lbs} — @ 3 ¹ — 2.13.3 — | 1664 ^{Nov} 5.3h. 396 ^{lbs} 3 ¹ — 99/- |
| 1665 ^{Dec 15} 1 " 185 ^{lbs} — @ 3 ⁰ — 2.6.3 — | 1666 ^{Nov} 7.1 ^h 173 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — 43/3 |
| 1666 ^{Nov} 400 ^{lbs} — @ 3 ⁰ — 5.0.0 — | 1668 ^{Dec} — 363 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ — 75/- |
| 1668 ^{Jan} 638 ^{lbs} — @ 2 ¹ — 6.12.11 — | 1669 ^{Nov} 2h. 247 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ — 56/7 |
| 1670 ^{Dec 22} 3 hogs 586 ^{lbs} at 2 ¹ — 6.4.0 — | 1665 ^{Dec} 5.97 ^{lbs} + 148 ^{lbs} 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 61/3 |
| 1667 ^{Dec 23} 217 ^{lbs} Pork @ 3 ¹ 54/3 — | 1667 ^{Dec} 1 hog 220 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ 57/- |
| 1667 ^{Nov} 1 hog 282 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ 70/6 — | 1668 ^{Dec} 1 hog 154 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 34/- |
| The 3 hogs in Dec 23. 1667, 282, 220 & 244 ^{lbs} were from 3 Harmons. | |
| 1668 ^{Dec} 4. 1 hog 84 ^{lbs} + 1 hog 154 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 49/7 — | 1668 ^{Nov} 2 hogs 229 ^{lbs} + 134 ^{lbs} 75/7 |
| 1668 ^{Dec} 14. 1 hog 218 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 49/11 — | 1668 ^{Feb} 1670 ^{Nov} 1. 134 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 27/10 |
| 1668 ^{Jan} 1 in 176 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 1.16.8 — | " 1671 ^{Jan} 172 43 ^{lbs} + 116 ^{lbs} 2 ¹ 47/10 |
| 1667 ^{Jan} 15 — 306 ^{lbs} — 4.8.0 — | " 1671 ^{Jan} 172. 233 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 53/4 |
| 1669 ^{Dec} 9 1 " 160 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | |

Samuel Bliss

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| 1671 ^{Dec} 223 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 53/- |
| 1671 ^{Jan} 159 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 36/4 |
| 1672 ^{Dec} 190 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 43/6 |
| 1673 ^{Dec} 312 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 65/- |
| " " 153 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 34/10 |
| 1674 ^{Dec} 21. 179 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 41/- |
| 1674 ^{Jan} 190 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 43/6 |
| 1675 ^{Dec} 23. 106 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 41/- | 24/2 |
| 1677 ^{Jan} 185 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 26/3 |

Rowland Thomas

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| 1664. Pork 850 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 10.14 |
| 1665. do 418 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 5.4.6 |
| do 233 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 2.15.4 |
| 1666 2 hogs 322 ^{lbs} at 3 ¹ — | 4.0.6 |
| 1667-68 Pork 252 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 3.3.0 |

of Henry Chapin

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| 1666-7 Jan 8. Pork 1066 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — | 13.6.6 |
| 1669 Nov 27. 34 hogs 1576 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 18.1.1 | |
| hogs were 207.209.112.200.201.181. | |
| 175.190. | |
| 1669 Dec. 3 hogs 557 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 6.6.3 | |
| do do Margaret Bliss — continued | |
| Nov. 1670. 200 ^{lbs} Pork @ 2 ¹ 45/10 | |
| Nov 18. 1672. 270 ^{lbs} 1 hog at 2 ¹ 62/- | |

(This is one the largest hogs of that age

John Bliss

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| 1664 ^{Nov} 5.3h. 396 ^{lbs} 3 ¹ — 99/- | |
| 1666 ^{Nov} 7.1 ^h 173 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — 43/3 | |
| 1668 ^{Dec} — 363 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ — 75/- | |
| 1669 ^{Nov} 2h. 247 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ — 56/7 | |
| 1665 ^{Dec} 5.97 ^{lbs} + 148 ^{lbs} 2 ¹ 3 ¹ 61/3 | |
| 1667 ^{Dec} 1 hog 220 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ 57/- | |
| 1668 ^{Dec} 1 hog 154 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 34/- | |
| 1667 ^{Dec} 1 hog 244 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 46.58/6 | |
| An agreement on 3 hogs of 244.37.103 | |
| 1668 ^{Nov} 2 hogs 229 ^{lbs} + 134 ^{lbs} 75/7 | |
| 1668 ^{Feb} 1670 ^{Nov} 1. 134 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 27/10 | |
| " 1671 ^{Jan} 172 43 ^{lbs} + 116 ^{lbs} 2 ¹ 47/10 | |
| " 1671 ^{Jan} 172. 233 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 53/4 | |

Hogs from Northampton.

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| 1664 ^{Jan} Henry Woodward | |
| 3 hogs — 420 ^{lbs} @ 3 ¹ — 5.6.0 | |
| Same date Febr. Strong. 131 ^{lbs} 3.1.12.9 | |
| 1674 ^{Feb} Alex. Edwards | |
| 3 hogs. 134.148.159 ^{lbs} — 44 ^{lbs} @ 2 ¹ 101/- | |

Swine & Pork

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Pork in barrel.

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| 1673. Alexander Edwards 1 bbl. | £ 3.0.0 |
| 1681. " " 3 bbls. | 9.0.0 |
| 1679. J. H. " 1 barrel | 13.10.0 |
| 1673. Th. Miller 1 barrel sold | 2.18.0 |
| 1678.9. S. Parting 2 barrels @ 3£. | 6.0.0 |
| 1678-9. do. 2 barrels at Hartford | 6.0.0 |
| do. ordered for carriage to H. 4/2ea. | 8.4 |
| 1680 do 5 bbls Pork at 62½. | 15.10.0 |
| 1672 Th. Dewy 1 bbl Pork | 3.0.0 |
| 1670. N. Ely 2 bbls Pork Del. at Hartford. | 6.10.0 |
| 1659. 166. qd. Harris, Mattabeset. | 3.15.0 |
| 1668. 3 barrels Pork at 70/ at H. | 10.10.0 |
| 1665. 3 " @ fourth ships 75/. | 14.5.0 |
| " 1 large do " " | 4.0.0 |
| Hilled all towns to Hamlin near Hartford | |
| 1672 6 barrels Pork at 3.10. | 21.3.0 |
| 1673 8 barrels taken at Hartford 23½. | 28.0.0 |
| " 3 do from James Rogers @ 3½. | 10.10.0 |
| 1681. 1 do from Caleb Stanley | 3.5.0 |
| 1666 3 do sent to Richard Lord 70/. | 10.10.0 |
| 1671-2 do " @ - 70/. | 7.0.0 |
| 1682 1 do " @ 70/. | 3.10.0 |

p. 163. Pork sent to Mr. Butler for Mr. B. Collier.

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| 1664. 4 barrels Pork at 75/. | 15.0.0 |
| Carrying down the river 24/6. | 0.6.0 |
| 1665. 10 barrels Pork @ 75/. | 37.50.0 |
| 1666 8 " " @ 70/. | 28.0.0 |
| 1666 6 " " @ 70/. | 21.0.0 |
| 1667 3 " " @ 70/. | 10.10.0 |

Wm. Full paid Rent in Pork some years for land in Hartford.

4 barrels 1677 to 1680 1 bbl 1688. all 24.15.0
delivered in Hartford at 53½
they agreed to pay in Pork at 53½.

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| 1663-4. J. M. Riley 1 bbl Pork. | 3.0.0 |
| 1673. Jona. Hunt, packing pork 8 barrel. | |
| 1673. D. Wilton sold to P. 7 bbls Pork @ 20.00 | |
| 1670. W. Hubbard & H. sold to P. 2 barrels | 6.0.0 |
| 1672 do " " 1 bbl. | 3.0.0 |
| Hadley people sold pork at 3£. and some at £3.10. perhaps dead in Hartford. | |

1681. S. Kellogg, Hartford. 2 bbls Pork at 53½. £5.11.0.

Samuel Parting sold to Pynchon

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| 1678 2 barrels Pork at Hartford | 6.0.0 |
| Carried them 4/2ea. | 8.4 |
| 1680 5 barrels Pork @ 62½. | 15.10.0 |

Was the 1st. for part of freight?

Pork at N. H. Hadley & Springfield & Hartford

1665 to 1680 varies from 53½ to 70/ per barrel & a little 75/. Generally 60 to 70/ must at 60/ & 65/ higher at Hartford than in towns above generally.

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| 1681-2. Alexander Edwards, delld 3 bbls | 9.0.0 |
| Swine Pork at Capt. Newbury's Warehouse. | |
| 1670. Jough Dees. 1 bbl Pork | 3.0.0 |
| 1667 John Dickinson 1 bbl Pork | 3.0.0 |
| 1676 April Pynchon sold to Marshfield & Northcock 10 bbls Pork at 65/. | 32.10.0 |
| per soldiers of the army | |

Pork in hog.

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| 1680. N. Rust 24 1/2 @ 2½. | 2.15.0 |
| 1680. J. Hitch. 142 @ 2½. | 1.12.6 |
| 1678. J. Salmon 199 " @ 3½. | 2.9.9 |
| 1680. do. - 180. @ 2¾. | 2.1.3 |
| 1676. J. Am. do 164 " @ 2¾. | 1.17.6 |
| 1670. J. Petty 34. 492 (C 2¾) | 5.10.0 |
| 1671.2 do 1. 115 } at 2¾. | 3.16.3 |
| " 1. 114 } | |
| " 1. 104 } | |
| Robert Ashley | |
| 1664. Dec 1 hog. 173 @ 3. | 2.3.0 |
| 1665 Dec 1 " 200 @ 3. | 2.10.0 |
| 1665.6. Mich. 1. 194 @ 3. | 2.8.6 |
| 1666. Dec 28. - 340 @ 3. | 4.5.0 |
| 1666.7. Feb. 1. 115 " @ 3. | 1.8.9 |
| 1667 Dec 2 hogs 466 " @ 3. 1/4 | 5.12.0 |
| 1668 Dec 25 - 385 " @ 2½ | 4.0.2½ |
| 1669 Dec 8 - 294 " @ 2¾ | 3.7.4 |
| J. B. Cluthow | |
| 1681.2 Jan. 108 & 118 @ 3. | 2.6.0 |
| 1683 Dec 15. 147 @ 3. | 1.16.9 |
| Obadiah (ooly) | |
| 1672 Dec 2 Pork 98 @ 2½. | 1.2.5 |
| 1672 Dec 3. Chops 750 " 2¾. | 8.11.7 |
| 1674 Dec 1 hog 119. 2¾. | 1.7.3 |
| 1674 Dec 1 hog 122 " 2¾. | 1.8.0 |
| 1674.5. Feb 1 " 137 " 2¾. | 1.11.4 |
| 1675 Dec 7. Miller 170 " 2¾. | 1.9.0 |
| 1676 Jan. do. 193 " 2¾. | 2.4.0 |
| Jos. L. Ashley | |
| 1690.8.1. Mich. Pork 113 @ 2½. | 1.2.7 |
| 1681 Dec 7 " 189 @ 2½. | 1.19.4 |
| 1682 Dec 4 " 149 " 2¾. | 1.14.1 |
| 1682 Dec 11 " 167 " 2¾. | 1.18.3 |
| Thos Dewy | |
| 1672-3. Jan. " 160 " 2¾. | 1.16.8 |
| 1682-3 Jan. " 118 " 3. | 1.9.0 |
| 1686. Dec 24 " 164 " 3. | 2.1.0 |
| Nathl Ely | |
| 1669 Dec 13 2 hogs 469 @ 2¾. | 5.7.6 |
| 1669.70 Feb 15. Pork 535 @ 2½. | 6.2.8 |
| John Bliss | |
| 1669. Nov 26. 247 @ 2¾. | 2.16.6 |
| 1669 Dec 3. 1164 @ 2¾. | 13.6.6 |
| 1673 Dec 1. 220 " 2½. | 2.5.10 |
| 1673.4 Jan 16. 172 " 2½. | 1.16.0 |
| 1674 Dec - 205 " 2¾. | 2.7.0 |
| 1675 Dec. 220 " 2¾. | 2.10.5 |
| His account by Pork recd. 1668 | |
| Dec 4. John Harmon 308 @ 16. | |
| Alb. for fat & legs &c. 292 @ 2½. | 6.0.10 |
| Dec 8. Chapin 291 @ 11. | |
| Take out for fat & legs 280 @ 2½. | 5.8.4 |
| Charles... fat & legs 208 @ 2½. | 2.4.6 |
| Dec 8. 100 @ 2½. | 2.0.10 |
| G. Warriner - 156 @ 2½. | 3.9.6 |
| G. Hubbard - 125 | |
| fat & out. 114 @ 2½. | 2.3.10 |
| Somebody fat & out. 218 | |
| fat & out. 204 @ 2¾. | 4.1.9 |
| 4 barrels owner's pork, not given | |
| 300 @ 2½. | 6.2.6 |
| 340 @ 2½. | 7.0.10 |
| 311 @ 2½. | 6.1.9 |
| 280 @ 2½. | 5.8.6 |

1682 (3 Jan. 2. J^r. sold to John Pearce, Enfield, a Sanded
 m. 16. 32. Sow, for 26^d if paid down in corn: 30^d if paid next year.
 "Sanded" swine are mentioned in other places.

1672. Bacon. Timo. Hale bought or sold 36 lbs at 6^d. 18^d

1675 Sometime in this year Pynehon gives some acct
 of his hogs, but the account is defaced & lost.
 m. 16. 32. 30 hogs he carried out (into woods?)

viz. 1 great black headed Sow. 1 blk Sow with white face
 1 large black hanging Sow. 1 blk Sow with white leg
 21 Barrows & spayed Sows. 1 black Sow. —
 3 winter pigs. — 1 boar.

His swine were black as well as horns & cattles.

Sept 1677-8 Jan. W. Branch & hog weighing 171^{lb} was put in a
 barrel & sent to Boston: it came to 30^d in money clear
 of charges & net quite 2¹/₄^d per lb.

p. 214 Bacon was always 6^d per lb. from 1648 to 1680
 m. 16. 33 It was generally in large pieces, or fitches 40 or 50 lbs.
 Sometimes cut up & sold in smaller pieces. It seems to have
 been the sides of the small hogs, called ~~smoked~~ not
 banded at all. What became of the hams, does not
 appear. There is no mention of them.

1672 May, June, July. John Attrell bought of Pynehon 25 lbs Bacon
 m. 16. 33. 48 lbs Bacon, 47 lbs Bacon & 12 lbs mutton at 6^d. 60^d
 Pork in this summer is never called more than 4^d per lb. but
 is seldom found in small quantities. — Pork by barrel was
 £3.5.3. Or as much as 3¹/₂ lb per lb. for barrel of 220 lbs.

1673 Aug. 20th Bacon 10^d & Dec. 32 & 37th Dr Pork at 3^d.
 1674 May. 5th Bacon 6^d, and 17th Dr Pork at 3^d. July 1674. 31st Dr Pork 6^d 3
 1574 June 10th Bacon 6^d. — Nov. 12th Dr Pork at 3^d.
 1667 May 39th lbs Pork 4^d. 13th 2. — 1679 (80) Jan. aside of Pork 69th 3^d. 17/3
 1672 June 7th Dr Pork at 3^d & 1680 Aug. 40th 3/4 Dr Pork 3^d. 17/3
 1679 Oct 7th Dr Bacon 6^d. — The summer pork at 3^d & 4^d — was
 it settled? The winter pork was the same.

p. 23, 319 Pyncheon began to purchase pork by the hog for barreling in 1659 & 1660, but not much till 1662, 3 and 4. — more still later

The price from 1659 to 1667 inc was 3d per lb
 " " for 1668, partly 1669, & 1670 was 2¹/₂d per lb; also 1673
 " " for partly 1669, 1671 & on to 1676 (except 1673) was 2³/₄d.
 " " in 1678 & to 1680, when given, was 3.
 " " in 1681 was 2¹/₂d. & 1682 2³/₄d
 " " in 1683 to 1686 was 3d.

The average price for 27 years was a trifle over 2³/₄ pence per pound. 3d was paid for more than 2¹/₂d —

Weight of the hogs dressed.
 many have the weight of several given in a lump, and and the number of hogs is not given. Where the number of hogs can be ascertained, with the weight of 1 or of several,
 62 hogs weighed 10467 lbs — about 169 lbs each
 57 hogs weighed 10076 lbs — about 177 lbs each
 43 hogs weighed 6866 lbs — about 160 lbs each.
 162 hogs weighed 27409 lbs — about 170 lbs each
 a few small hogs, weighed a few pounds less than 100; and several weighed between 100 and 120 lbs. A considerable number weighed over 200 lbs each — as follows —

one. 233 lbs, 204 lbs, 212, 251, 212, 218, 202, 231, 200, 201
 one. 213, " 217, " 282, 220, 244, 218, 223, 207, 204, 200
 one 201, " 200, " 270, 229, 233.

The best lot of hogs was fattened by Ens. Benjamin Cooley in 1669 — but 16 hogs averaged 200¹/₂ pounds each.

The heaviest hog bought by Pyncheon was fattened by John Harmon in 1667; it weighed 282 pounds S. D. Widowellayant Bliss sold one in 1672 that weighed 270.

b. 319. The fat and legs, & other extremities of some of the hogs seem to be taken out. What is the meaning of this?

sup. 23. Pork in the barrel — seems to have been sold after

p. 319. 1660 at 60¹/₂ barrel in the upper town, a. 2 S. D. Some at 55¹/₂ & some at 62¹/₂. It was bought Calbered in Hartford at 60¹/₂, 65, and 70¹/₂ — a little at 75¹/₂.

Cost. A barrel contained 220 lbs pork, & must have required a hog weighing 232 lbs at least, or parts of two weighing that, allowing 12 lbs for ears, feet, nose, & ears. 232 lbs at 2³/₄d comes to 53¹/₂. The barrel, salt, putting up &c would carry the cost to 60¹/₂, without freight. At 3d lb the cost would be about 65¹/₂. At 2¹/₂d about 55¹/₂.

Can it be that the fat, legs, &c were taken off before the hog was weighed in old times? and only that paid for which went into the barrel? sup. 319.

Pork before 1660 was higher — of Wilton 1654. 80¹/₂ for barrel. p. 123. Of several page 23, 1653 to 1656, it was 3¹/₄, 75¹/₂ and 80¹/₂ per barrel — 1653 & 1654 was 70¹/₂, as in page 176. 1654 of Wm Pack 88¹/₂ and 90¹/₂ p. 178.

322 "Fresh Water Brook"

1660. Pyncheon had done there in 1660, by his book:-
 John Bag. got $9\frac{1}{2}$ E log pails @ 6/- 2.17.0
 do " worked 2 1/2 days in making a cellar 0.6.0
 J. Hubbard, got 300 pails @ 6/1. B. Mun 2 days on cellar 22/-
 J. Hubbard & Mun. ea 1 day on cellar 4/- about rails & posts 4/-
 Charles. setting up $12\frac{3}{4}$ rods fence @ 6/- 6/4 1/2
 B. Mun setting up $12\frac{1}{2}$ rods @ 6/3 - work on pails & posts 11/-
 Wm Brooks. making 14 rods fence @ 2/6 35/-
 James Taylor 1 day 2/- Simon Beaman 1 day 2/-
 S. Beaman setting up 16 rods fence @ 6/- 8/-
 Co - getting pails & holding posts 1/6. 1/2 E. Pails 3/-
 £ 7.15.9 laid out at Fresh Water Brook at this time.
 A Cellar dug - for some purpose.
1662. He had crops, or at least hay at Fresh Water Brook. Credited
 Geo Cotton 24/- for carting hay there; 1/6 for "doing up a
 reeke that fell down". his boy & team then 5/3. 5/16.
 4 1/2 E. pails there at 6/- 27/-
- 1663 Pyncheon let out his meadow at "Fresh Water
 Bay" to G. Cotton, after present mowing time, for
 14 years at 10/- a year
- 1684 His meadow at Fresh Water was rented for 22/- - half
 to Isaac Morgan & half to Samuel Terry Jr.

page Pyncheon built a sawmill there before Enfield was settled I think - but not before Phelps's war.
page 25 second sawmill built 1683.

"Dec 24 1676 } Agreed with Sargent Isaac Gleason to build me a house over my mill upon the stone work that is there" &c [This belongs to Springfield mill]

Isaac Gleason lived in Springfield & worked for Pyncheon in 1676, 7, 8, 9, &c. mostly still at night - 1684. 10¢ for running gear.
1684. Paid for purchase of Enfield 50 cents 14¢. 2¢ for 2 years delay 16¢.

John Pierce, lived in Springfield some years. Then in 1677, 8, 9 charged for purchase of Enfield - not down

Oladiak Abbee of Enfield, charged for purchase of E. 1684. 12/9
Thomas Abbee — charged against him 1684

John Fernald called of Haddam 1680.

Jonas Bush was in Springfield 1676, worked for Pyncheon 1677, &c. He & Fernald rebuilt sawmill at Enfield 1683.

John Pease also began 1684, or old Goodman Pease

Robert Pease " " 1684.

John Pease Jr - " " 1684

Goodman Randall. charged 1682 for purchase of Enfield 7/

Simon Rumrell of Enfield Nov. 22. 1682. Purchased of E. 16/

Samuel Terry Jr. hired 4 acres of grass at Freshwater in 1682. at 7¢ for all - 1683. Hired a meadow at Freshwater with Isaac Morgan - each to pay 8¢ - 1684 & 5. Then two years Terry gave 11¢ a year for half - 1686 he hired it with Thos Abbee, both to pay 12¢. or each 6/3. (perhaps only half 12¢)

1686 He is charged for purchase of Enfield 14/ & addition for delay

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My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above named subject.

I have been very busy lately, and have not had time to write you more fully, but I am glad to hear from you, and hope you are well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I have not had time. I am glad to hear from you, and hope you are well.

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George Colton had a grant of land then from the town of Sp. Pyncheon bought the Indian right of Panesh's wife Paupolunnukish, to the land there, and Colton agreed to pay Pyncheon 10£ for this right to his land. 30/ paid £8.10 to be paid in 3 years.
George Colton signed this, bad writer

1670. Deac. Thomas Hancock was at Westfield, acct began.
1671. Samuel Taylor, the Smith was there
1683. John Hancock's account began.
1670. John Muns acct began. Not in Westfield till after.
1683. Thomas Duce (Dewey) acct began. Not in Westfield then.
1663. Josiah Duce acct began. Not in Westfield then. Purchase
1668. Israel Duce acct began. Purchase of Westfield 62/
1669. Jedediah Duce acct began. Purchase of Westfield 41/8
1664. Walter Lee's account begins on Pyncheon's book.
He had a county rate in 1664. (at Springfield apparently) 116.
and in 1665. county rate 8/6. County Rate 1/8. Town rate 1/7.
Was fined 20/ in 1666 or 67. & charged 10/ for entry of action. (at 1666 or 67)
Killed an ox in 1667. Was in Westfield 1667. - first 20/ earlier.
was afterwards fined 40/- Dan. May recorded in Sp. Jan. 16. 1667-5 £
1667. John Ponder was here 1666. worked 8 months for Pyncheon 7.0.0
Had 30£ in England or was to have. Pyncheon allowed here 34.5.0
He had taken up this or most of it (39.7.9.) previous to 1667.
April 3. 1667. - He worked for Pyncheon by days work. some
in April & May 1667. May he worked in Waronock in 1667.
He had 12 acres of Pyncheon in Waronock neck for 4 £. (or
6/8 an acre) for the year 1668. Bargain. Jan. 1667-8.
Ponder was charged for the purchase of Westfield £ 3.12.4
1669 April. John Root of Woronoake has charge against him
He was charged for the purchase £ 3.12.6.
1669. Thomas Root of Westfield - was there 1669 or 70. He is
charged for the purchase £ 2.18.8
about 1676. Fortification at Westfield. Pyncheon
was taxed for 3 1/2 rods at 3/- 10/6 £
1671. Thomas Dewey - again - is charged for the purchase 4.8.7.
He made plows at 6/.

- Thomas Noble removed from Springfield to Westfield.
1671. He is charged for the purchase of Westfield £ 3.12.6
Continued to buy goods of P.
1667. Jonathan Alvord - a small account. another 1667.
1669. George Phelps was in Westfield 1669 & before
Is charged for purchase of Westfield £ 8.5.6
1673. Samuel doomis - his acct begins 1673. seems in Westfield
before. Was a shoemaker
Capt Aaron Cooke - was at Windsor, Northampton
and Westfield. Is charged for purchase of Westfield 6£ 7.2. 1670.
1669 April. He paid Pyncheon's rate to Mr. Fiske 11/9.2.
Mr. Fiske must have been preaching in Westfield.
Capt Cooke paid a cent for Pyncheon's land in Westfield 8£ 1672
He had some stubbing - 1668 paid for Meadow at Waronock 34/
Also Cooke's account 1669. &c

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Joseph Whiting is called Son Whiting in 1669. He married Mary Pyncheon Oct 5. 1669. "Mr Pyncheon" gave him with my daughter £500. in 1669. He gave him 50£ more in 1670 & 50 more in 1671, making up, he says, "in all 600£ which I have given him. — This was not in money, but in land in Westfield, in English & trading goods (150£ in 1669 & Whiting was a trader) — in building him a house in Westfield, & barns, oxen & cows, paying those that whetted powder, &c. Whiting's House & mostly 1669 & 1670 or all.

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| John Mellossy (Mellossy) for the frame | 44.0.0 | much more in smaller seems by Pyncheon, besides what Whiting did from his own funds. |
| and other things | | |
| John Mellossy, Shingling &c. | 20.10.0 | |
| Jos. Leonard, Glapboarding, &c. | 6.10.0 | |
| do do building the barn | 36.10.0 | |
| Thos. Copley, Floor of 3 lower rooms | 8.10.0 | |
| Boards, 10£ m. at 45¢. | 23.12.6 | |
| 42 m. Nails (probably not all for building) | 17.10.10 | |
| | £157.3.4 | |

John Pyncheon Jr. seems to have lived in Westfield for a time & owned land there. 1672. 1673.

Mr. George Sexton of Woronoake — account against him began 1666. December. 30th Sugar. No more till 1668. Henry R. 1669. &c. Goods. Yoke of Cattle, &c. He paid in Pork, &c. "His father in England paid my son John £25. and I am to allow Mr Sexton here 30£" The 30£ is credited & paid in Cattle, &c. Mr Pyncheon always calls him "Mr. Sexton". He was a man of some note. — He left a debt 41£ & George for a debt 57£. Joseph Sexton paid both or agreed to 1697. James Sexton mentioned.

Edward Neal of Woronoake. His account began in 1668. He had above 5£ that year in goods. made 37 rods of log fence at 8[¢]. 24/8

John Greete has charges against him in 1667 & 68. He made log fence at 8[¢] & sold 19 rods. 14/8

Edmund Hart of Woronoake — sold 4 hogs to P. Dec 1668

Isaac Phelps — acct began Sept 1670. Is charged for purchase of Westfield of the Indians 62¢.

Hearnot King's account began 1678.

John Lee. account began 1679.

Andrew Fowler acct began in 1666 — probably in Windsor

1669 "John Osborne of Woronoake" — then 1671 & 72. Had been of Windsor — is charged for purchase 61/6. & 16/ for purchase

1669. Samuel Marshall of Windsor is charged £3.13. for purchase of Woronoake land

Jan. 1675 Nathaniel Welling of Westfield bought goods.

Deeds of Westfield or parts of it. — Deeds p. 5. 6. 7 8 9. 10
larger Deeds. p. 36. 37 — 1684 Cadwall. payments 50th by Richard D., & had received it — now passed over his rights to the people of W. — He did not purchase all that. — It was he & Standen & others of the land

Pyncheon Buildings (Cont from p. 204)

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1674

1677

See record

Barn at Round Hill was built in 1674. \pm
 Victory & Increase Sikes built & covered it for 20
 or 10 £ each. A Dorchester for clearing lath 10' x 10' in
 Barn was 46 by 24 feet x 12 into. They covered it.

New Barn after Philips War. — not said
 where it was — probably near his house
 The frame by Victory Sikes & brother was $\text{£}14.10$
 Had "a lean to or stable" —

1678 (9)

Jan 28. Round Hill Barn.

See above
and
below

Agreed with Increase & Victory Sikes to build a barn
 "between this & Round Hill" — 52 feet long, 24 wide and
 14 feet stud — to be well braced as my new barn is
 (see above) with a lean to at one end of 11 or 12 feet
 wide. Timber & work to be good. I am to pay them 12 £
 They sawing the lath for the shingles.
 This was only the frame of a barn. Each is credited
 6 £ for his half or 6 £ 5s. 6p more allowed for doors.
 It was the ruin'd by middling June 1679.

New Barn near his house (see above)

1675/6

Jan 25 Agreed with Increase & Victory Sikes to build
 me the frame of a barn — 52 feet long, 24 feet
 wide & 14 feet stud between joints, and all lean to
 all along on one side. They to fall, hew, saw
 and frame & raise it, I furnishing boards to help
 raise. All to be strong & well done, & to be braced
 with at least 20 braces, & the doors to be made.
 The frame to be up by the middle of May next. The
 sills & posts & plates like of white oak, or if not
 like of the best sort of pine. I am to allow $\text{£}14.80$
 for this frame & doors. $\text{£}7.5$ is credited to each.

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First House & Barn over the river

George & Alexander sawed boards (with another) for the
 floors of the house & barn over the river in 1662.
 Or he's dived over the river — perhaps for floors at home.

P.S. The house & barn over the river were built 1658 — another barn 1667 or 8.

Barn at Home

In 1666 Pyncheon paid John Petty for carting timber for the
 barn with team, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ days @ 2.0-0-0
 In 1667 same credited for carting timber for the barn 3.12.0
 12 days — 2 $\frac{1}{4}$

See above.

Round Hill Barn (see above)

1678-9 March 1. Agreed with Philip Maltoon to shingle & cover
 my barn at the Round Hill, 52 feet by 24 feet with a lean to
 at the end, which Increase & Victory Sikes are to frame & set up;
 Philip M. is to cover it "with good cedar shingles"
 — to be laid on boards or lath, which I am to provide & to be
 put on. The back side to be 4 feet shingles or 4 feet 4 inches,
 and the other side two feet shingle. For which I am to pay him
 $\text{£}6.10$ including the lean to. I am to let him have the shingle
 which any of us have got, & bring it to him. The rest he is to die.

Fortification

- 1678 Nov. Men got timber for Fortification at 2/6 a day.
 What fortification was this?
 Several got timber 2. 3 or 4 days for fortification. Most at 2/6 a day.
 Some in December 1678.
 1678 S. Thomas Miller carting timber for fortification 5 days 25/ 25/.
 1678 Lathen part. James Stevenson 1 day work on my fortification 2/ 2/.
 1678 or 1679 Jona. Morgan 5 days getting timber for my fort 2/5 12/ 5 days more 12/ 12/.
 as 24 it carting for the fort 2/5 25/ 2 days more 7/6.

Shingling side of roof of old house

- 1671 Dec 1. "Agreed with Thomas Miller to shingle the
 foreside of my old house, wholly from the (perhaps
 ware house for new house) to the end of the house, and join
 all well together, & do the gables well, for which I am
 to allow him £3.150 [The side of old house here
 means the fore side of the roof not of the body.
 1671. Thomas Miller shingled & clapboarded my
 lodging room for 70/ 70/
 Thomas Miller & son, clamping lodging room 8/ 8/.
 200 Laths 2/.

- 1678 or 1679 } Pyncheon had a cam raised somewhere - handsome port
 and for boarding barn & making doors - or Jona. Morgan
 previously about 1678. had 2 days Raising at Freshwater

Fortification at the Farm

- about 1679 Jona. Morgan. By getting timber for the Fortification at the
 Farm 2/ 2/.
 Were there fortifications in two places?

- 1680 Boston Thomas 7 days at the Fortification 2/6 2/6
 Benj. Knowlton 5 " getting fortification timber at 2/ 18/ 18/.
 1681 John Holyoke is charged for "boards in your fortification" 18/ 18/.

Building in Boston

Mr Pyncheon makes a memorandum, Sept 1675, that his
 son John had made an agreement Sept 1674 & April 1675
 to build a ware house at Boston for me" J.P. senior!
 and he to have it 12 years for the building it, and at the
 end of 12 years from April 1675, it was to come to me (J.P. sen.)

- Com. 1. } John Pyncheon Jr. seems to have been at Westfield.
 1650 } Some time, treading & farming, & expended considerable on
 the land. He seems to have left Westfield about 1673 or 74.
 got married & had a great wedding at his father's in 1674.
 His father accounts with him - debt & credit, from 1660 to
 1674, & some items later. He was a trooper, & sold his hats
 pistols, &c to his father for 2 barrels of Pork delivered at Hartford

Her first House at Stone River, or Suffolk.

This was built, or at least begun, in 1673. for

"1673. Oct 15, agreed with John Stebbins (of N.H.) to lath
my house at Stone River, he to get & nail the laths,
I finding nails," to do it next week & I to pay 8/.

In 1673. Stebbins is credited for shingling house at St. River 70/
and for 3 days raising 6/

Ware House at foot of the Falls

"1685 July 9. Agreed with Henry Stiles to dig my
ware house at the foot of the falls of 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet in
length & 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide with the passage into the
cellar of 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide, it being all set out to him.
He to dig it 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep & a little more say 3 feet. Give
me earth to throw 3 feet from tops of bank, & no earth
land at north end, where there is to be a lean to
the earth from the trench or passage way to be
thrown down the bank toward the river
For this 40/. He is to gather me 120 loads of
stone & for this I am to give him 20/ & 19/ Ruber.
1685. Voyages were made "to the Warehouse"

5:159 Barn over the River

1682 May 1. Agreed with Nicholas & John Clark to build
one a Barn over the river, 46 feet long 21 or 22 feet
wide and 11 feet between joists, with a lean to on the
back side; to make doors; to be finished fit to lay the
shingle by a month after Michaelmas next, & to have
£18. & fortnights diet of the two. [They did not build
the barn & paid some damage]

Lodging Room.

1672. David Morynby 10 days about Lodging Room and
Closet for my wife 2/6 25/.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Oct 1665. Cattle sent to New London.

I sent 25 young cattle to New London; all had my ear mark put on them, some being before marked. and they were branded F.P. on the horn.

5 were Heifers - 3 between 2 & 3 years old, & 2 between 1 and 2
20 were Steers. { 2 steers 3 1/2 years old; 6 betwixt 2 & 3 years
10 " betwixt 1 & 2 yrs; 2 near

25 Their value I have cast up, & all of them stand me in £ 66. Driving to N. London £ 10. 6d. 1665 & 2.10 besides more for extraordinary expenses & time, £ 16. 7d. the cattle together, £ 2. 10. - making the whole £: 75 (or 3k each.)

Nov 1665. James Taylor comes home & tells me that some of the cattle being killed & carried up, I have there remaining of the old stock (sent down before 1665). -
7 Cows, viz. 2, 5 years old; 2, 4 years, and 3, 3 years old.
3 Steers, 1 yearling heifer, one cow calf of the year 1665. and one steer calf of the same year.

Names of some of Pyne's animals at home.

1670. I raised but 3 calves. viz. 1 Cow calf came of Nansy. one bull calf came of Pretty - a red bull calf came of Sawd-horn, which I made a steer.

1671 (or end of 1670 or beginning of 1671. I raised 6 calves. viz. 3 cow calves of Cherry, Nansy and
3 bull calves - one a red steer

1672 (or 1671-2. I raised

1 Steer calf, a little lined, came of Py. (calved Feb 1671-2)
1 black steer calf, came of Corsett.
1 " " " of Bosse (calved March 1. 71/2)
1 " Cow calf " of Gentle
1 " Steer calf " of Hopewell (calved March 25. 72)
1 " bull calf " of Gally
1 red steer " of Sawd-horn

1672 (or 1672-3. I raised:-

1 black steer calf, came of Corsett. calved Jan'y
1 cow calf black " of Py. "
1 black steer calf " of Pretty " Feb'y
1 black steer calf " of Bosse " March
1 black cow calf " of Primrose, April
1 brown bull calf " of Strawberry. do
1 6 steer calf, a little white on tail & top of back. April

1673 (or 1673-4. I raised

1 red steer calf, came of Rose Nov. 1673.
1 red or brown " " of Gally - Dec. 1673
1 red cow calf " of (illegible) Jan. 73-4
1 black steer calf " do do
1 " illegible " Gentle - March
1 bl. brown steer " Cherry. April
1 " Steer calf " Primrose, -
1 red-brown steer " Py.
1 black steer calf " Corsett

1674-5. 1 Red steer of Rose - Jan'y 17

1 blk Steer of Sawd-horn - Feb 1
1 " " of Hopewell - March 15
1 " " of Gentle - " 28
1 " " of Py. - April 2
1 " " of Strawberry - April 14
1 " " of Primrose - April 24
1 " " of Corsett - March

- 1678 Pyneon bought of John Petty 2 Steers, 4 years old, 1 red, 1 blk. 8
 1677 P. head of John Petty 2 Steers 5 years old, 1 black, 1 lined £9.15.
 1665 P. head of John Leonard 2 oxen to kill £12.
 1667-8 P. head of him 2 Oxen, 6 or 7 years old 10 or 11 £ bull 3 or 4. Cow 4. all 18¢
 1669 P. head of John Scott 2 oxen £13. — 1671. of John Scott about 4.50.
 1683 P. head of John Bagg. a Cow £4. 1679 John Ashley Cow or heifer 3.15.
 1688 P. head of Saml Terry 2 oxen 6 years £10.15 —
 1671. Thomas Miller paid Pyneon 40¢. a year for the
 use of the yoke of Oxen — one brownish red, one black.
 1683 Pyneon charged the town for a bull kept for the
 town 2 yers. 25¢.

Colors of some of Pyneon's animals.

1672. 2 Oxen at Thomas Millers — a brownish red one & a black one
 2 do at Samuel Marshfield a lined one & a black one
 2 do at Dumbleton. color not given. ^{a brown one}
 2 Steers at Goodman Jones, one blackish brown, one spotted. He
 calls them Brown & Spark.

Many of his cattle were black, and some brown. Red
 was not the prevailing color. See preceding page.

1669. Cattle given by John Pyneon to son in law Jos. Whiting.
 2 yoked Oxen £13. & 12¢. yoked Steers 10.10. Cows at 4¢.
 1673. 1 Cow £10. ^(2 more Cows @ 4¢.)

1673. Astor calf is called "black and a little lined."

1669. Pyneon sold Mr Geo. Sexton a yoked Cattle for 12.10

1688 Pyneon bought of Wm Brooks a black Cow 11 or 12 years
 may old called Gentle & a black heifer 3 years old in September } 7.6.
 next, called Hopewell — to clear his debt. both }

p. 243. Wintering Cattle

In the winter of 1675-76. after Springfield was burnt, Mr Pyneon
 sent many of his cattle into Connecticut to winter.

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| Mr Ely. Lyme, wintered 5 cattle at 20¢ — | 5.00 |
| Wolston Brockway of Lyme wintered 3 cows & a steer. | 2.60 |
| Nesmith of Lyme wintered 5 oxen | 3.60 |
| Gomstock of Lyme wintered 4 " | 1.10.0 |
| John Robins of Lyme wintered 6 " | 2.10. |
| Corn given to some of them | 6.6 |
| | <hr/> 14.18.6 |

24 Cattle kind wintered in Lyme, & cost —
 from 7/6 to 20¢. each — average about 12/6. each.

There was expense for ferrriage by Mr. Ely 12¢. The cattle probably
 had to be driven down on the west side & ferried over. Ely charged
 12¢. "for transportation over the river." Did the ferryman, charged 3¢.
 (Newham? Road had the care of these, & paid the men, & charged to Pyneon.

- 1689-90 2 Fellows wintered 4 Cattle for Pyneon at 10¢ — 2.0.0
 kept 4 Cattle in the winter 7 weeks each at 1/1 per week. 1.8.0.
 1667 Ambrose Fowler wintered 6 cows, 6 weeks @ 1/1 per week each
 1675-6 Ed Foster. Wintering heifer & calf 20¢. 1676-7 Wintering adl: 1.12/

Let out to John Burbank + 2 more -

1674-5 March 20. a yoked black cattle, Buck + Ben, 7 years old with a yoke + plough chain, at 45s. a year. Nothing said about rates. Pyneon bought them a month before for £11.10. - He let them out at almost 4s on the pound.

1678 July 25. J. P. let to J. Burbank a cow 7 years old for a year from March 1678-9. for 20s. Burbank to have her calf she has next winter (that belongs to previous year).

1680 Sept 4. Let out to J. Burbank 2 steers 4 years old in April last, one hind one reddish brown. To have them over a year for breaking; then to pay for 3 years. 25s. 3s. + 40s. + pay rates.

1682-3 Jan. 1. Let out to Lot Kellum a pair of steers, one red, 5 years old in May next; and a hind black one, 4 years old. To have them till April 1. 1684. for breaking them. The second year he is to pay 20s. for the use of them. The 3d. year ending at end of March 1686, he is to pay 30s. The 4th year, ending end of March 1687, he is to pay 40s. Kellum to pay all rates.

April 1668. Let out to Samuel Kellogg, Hattfield, a black heifer with a young calf. He to allow me for one year 20s. pay rates. the present calf to be his.

1667-8 Kellogg had wintered this + another heifer for Pyneon @ 15s. 30 Kellogg first sold the 2 heifers to Pyneon for 24/6 each at said when.

1669 Oct 24. P. let to Thomas Miller a pair of steers - one brownish red with a white face + white tail, the other seems black. for a year, he to have them a year for breaking them + bringing them well to work. - He had them the second year for 40s. to use in 1671

1668 March 25. Pyneon bought of John Riley 2 cows, £ both black, one 9 years old, both had calves - both 8.0.0 Then let out to Riley the 2 cows to March 25. 1669, at 20s each + to pay rates. - Riley to have the present calves + Pyneon those of next year.

1665 (6. Feb. 24. J. P. bought 2 black steers of John Dumbleton white faced, + 3 years old next April, £ for £8.0.0

1667 (8. Jan. Bought a great brown bullock, with white belly + feet and steers in his forehead, + a bob-tail, 5 years old now, for 7.0.0

1667 (8 next month, Feb. let out to Dumbleton this ox and another white faced one 5 years old for 5 years - with them 10 acres of land, in 3d Division to plough &c. - He is to pay for the use of cattle + 10 acres 5 years 15£. or 3£ a year, within the 5 years. He to pay rates of oxen. If Oxen fail, Pyneon to supply another yoke.

also let Dumbleton a mare called Manchets for 5 years, he to pay rates; at end of 5 years mare to be returned, and half the increase to be as near equally divided as can be.

1668 March 30. Let to Abel Wright 2 oxen for 49s. one year 10 pay rates

1669 also 40s. also 40s. 1670

1671. Hire of one ox 20s. - 1672. a pair of Oxen 35s. 1673. 74. + 75. Oxen 40s. a year

1672 Pyneon sold to the lower 2 cows £4.10. + 4£5.

Pyneon to John Riley

1673 Oct. Buy a fat cow 4s. - 1674 Nov. white faced Ox called Bloss 6£

1677 Dec. yoked Oxen owned one black, 6 years old. at £11.

Let the Oxen to Riley - 1st year 30s. 2d year 40s. + pay rates. years begin in March

Calves

1678 July 8. Pyneon had of Ob. Miller 3 calves, 2, 11 weeks, 1d + one 8 weeks, 1 black, 1 black + 1 broken, + 1 brown. all cow calves. 3. made over for 34/6. may have more

March 26th } Ages of Pygmyhous Cows, Horned Cows

1672

Sawed Horn about 13 years; Red Cherry 9 years
 Strawberry, came of Brown, 7 years; Colly came of Star, 7 years
 Cassett came of Brown, 6 years; Primrose ^{came of Star} 5 years
 Rose came of ~~Colly~~ ^{Star}, 5 years; Gentle of Colly, 4 "
 Py & Bosse 4 " ; Hopewell 3 "
 Pretty 3 " ; Nancy, of Nancy 2 "
 Black Cherry calved March 1677 - Gentle, calved March 1677

Most of Pygmyhous calves came in March and April.
 Some in Jan and February. Rarely one in Nov or Dec.

Let to Dambilton (see last page)

1672-3. A horse for a year at 20/. yoked lined Cattle for 30/
 and 10 acres in 3d Division for 40/. - all 90/. for 1673.

Year 1674. He gave 40/. for the use of the Cattle, & 10 or 12 acres 50/.
 1675 & 76. He gave for the 11 acres in 3d Division 50/. each year
 and the oxen 40/. each year.

young Cattle
 Oct 1685. Edward Foster sold to P. for rent, 2 steers 3 yrs old, £6.10
 3 years old Steer next spring 2.10. 4 yrs old Steer 4£. heifer 3 yrs 20.0
 for them all £15.0.0

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Joiner & Cabinet Maker. &c

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Deeds 6
p. 391 Goodman Pope was a joiner, carpenter and
cabinet maker. His account begins in June 1677

His work on the new meeting house 1677 & 8 see p. 151
 Work about shingle for my beam 0.12.0
 1 Round Bedstead 8/. mending my Round Table 2/6 0.10.6
 mending my wife's chest of drawers 1.0
 A Coffin for Herbert (see page 152) 8.0
 Glueing Cupboard 1/. Table for my Parlor Chamber 5/4 51.0
 His work about meeting house (p. 151) 4.2.6
 His building Pews for Dyrnham (p. 151) 14.3.3
 11.15.0
 £30.0.9

He took Goods, & grain & slitwork, & paid others.
 He had Rum at 1/8 pt & 10 pint, & seized Rum 2 1/2 pt.
 Some gallons rum at 6/. His account is not settled till
 Sept. 1680, when the 30£ was balance. Some account
 after, including a fine for being drunk 10/. a fine
 for not appearing at County Court 20/, and 3 actions
 entered at 3/4. 10/.

1667 By 1 der Taps & fassets 1/. made by Pelatiah Morgan

Nathaniel Froste

1678 By taps & fassets 6. 2 Bowls 1/6 att. 3.10
 4 Rakes 4/. 3 forkstails 7.7.6
 1 m. Shingle 23/- 2 days Haying Shingle 3/- 29.0
 1 Spinning wheel 6/ 2 Chains &c 7/.

1675 Ebeur Dibble, By a pair Cart wheels 40/. Were they new?
 "A good new plow from Thos. Dewey". Dewey made plows
 1673 Thomas Dewey, Westf. by a plow 6/. one plough 5/5
 & later " " by a plow 7/6
 1681 " " By a plow 6/. a plow 1688. 7/6

Jonathan Morgan.

1678 & 1679 } worked on Fortification on fort. 13 days. Was at
 in 1680 } Raising 2 parts for it; & at another raising 1685 - all 4 days
 Hewed 2 days at Schonunganicke & at another all 2 days
 mended sleds; beetle & axle 3/. made a sled 6/ 1685
 1685 "made ladders for my cart 3/6" -

Deeds 371 Ebenezer Dibble - made a plow 6/ 1674. and
 a pair of Cart wheels for Isaac Morgan 4/

p. 5. 256. Jonathan Bush.

1677-78. Building my long room for cattle 60/. laying beam floor & making door 20/
 work about Oxhouse 10/. mending Cart 4/. sluice in brook 4/
 1679. 3 axhelves 1/6. two beetles 1/. 3 forkstails 1/4. 3 Rakes 1/6
 2 Oxhelves for cart 2/. 2 axhelves 6d. By a cart 16/.
 2 beetles 4/. 2 days raising 4/.
 2 days almost making my raft at Freshwater 4/6.

Cooper Hasks. [Cont. from p. 97]

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- subdiv. Edward Stebbing — seems a Cooper.
- 1677a 8. By 10 barrels @ $3/6$. 35 $\frac{1}{2}$. Hooping 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 1678 to 80. By 12 barrels @ $3/6$ — 3 Cider Barrels @ $4/$.
- Feb. 1672/3. John Matthews Dr. To 4 m. Heading & Staves @ $4/$ 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
1671. Same had 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ heading & Staves at $4/$. 100. £6.12
- 1671 John Matthews made for P.
- + 1672 a Churn 9 $\frac{1}{2}$. — a Keeler 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mitling Pail 1/8
- a Cowle 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. — Remung 2 sieves 1/6
- Heading Hds &c. 14/6 — 8 Hoops on beer barrels @ $3/$ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 52 Pork Barrels @ $3/9$: 12 Hoops on wheels — @ $4/$ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 1672/3. 9 Hhd Hoops at 4d — 12 barrel hoops at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 64 barrels for cider and Pork at $3/9$ — 12 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 1673/4 15 Hhd Hoops @ $5/$ — 16 barrel Hoops @ $3/$ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
- Head for a hhd 1/4 — 1 Pail 1/8 — Milk Keeler 3/6
- Great Powdering Tub 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ — 25 Barrels @ 10 at $3/$ for scarf &c
for pork. 15 at $3/6$
- Edward Stebbing (see above)
- 1683 $\frac{1}{2}$ By 2 barrels @ $6/6$. Head & Hoops 1/6. 4 barrels @ $3/6$. 6 hoops 1/1
- 1684 5 barrels @ $3/6$.
- 1686 2 pork barrels @ $3/6$.
- 1683 or 84. Daniel Cooley. By 14 hhd to carry to sea, about
94 gallons to a hhd — @ $7/6$ ea — £5.5.0
- By 25 barrels — @ $3/9$ + 1/3. 4.15.0
- a beer barrel 3/1
- 1671 to 1680 Pyncheon bought peas in barrels of 4 bushels & gave
Sup. 366 3/9 for the barrels. They were made tight & strong for meat
or liquids

172. 2. 232 Casks — not at Springfield [Cont. from vol 15. 198

- Wentworth's } In 1630. Wentworth had wheat meal in hhd's of 8
I p 57 } bushels, sent from England; Peas in hhd's of 7 bushels;
Beef & pork in hhd's (probably not over 63 gallons. may have
been larger). — Even in 1630. Hhd's of grain
held 7 or 8 bushels, in old England. A hhd seems
to have been a very indefinite quantity — Perhaps
in spirits & wines 63 gallons was a hhd.

Hadley Baskets &c.

- Hadley 3. 118. Thomas Smith charged for barrels for meat 3/.
- and barrels for flour 2/.
3. 219 Daniel Alexander of Hadley was a cooper.
- He made barrels for N. H. men at 3/ (Pence 144) before
revolution. Lived in N. H. then.
- Pence 141. Simeon Strong made barrels at 3/. 1771
- " 151 do do " " at 3/4. 1785
- Pence 249. 1722. Cider barrels 3/. Spunk barrels 3/. & some years. Litchfield
- " 250. Waitstill Strong made barrels & half barrels at 3/. from
1717 to 1722. He 1723. barrels & half barrels were 3/6.
and for pork & cider the same. 1726 the price of cider & pork
barrels was 4/.
- " 203. T. Dwight gave for barrels 3/. — P. 226. E. Pomroy, barrels 2/ Bar 1762
- " 14. 25 E. Hunt gave for barrels for cider 6/6. 1739; 4/1743; 18/1750. (seem about
2/6)
- " 62 O. gave 1760. 3/4 + 1774. 3/4: 1765 3/4. a few 3/. 10/1745. 2/6.
- " 98. L. Shepherd gave Daniel Alexander 1788. 2/8 for barrels; 2/6 1/2 for kegs.
- " 4 He gave 1788 — 1790. 3/ for barrels to Philip Pomroy. Amasa Persons
and Jonathan Dwight. Gave Pomroy made some at 3/6
- 6 Daniel Alexander of Hadley made great number of barrels
1788 to 1790 at 3/ 92 at 3/. cost 1/3. 10. P. 1788 & 1789
- 7 Jonathan Dwight made barrels at 3/ at 10. P. 1788 & 1789
- Cont. on
p. 438

- 1667 Hornbooks. Miles Morgan had one 3^d. and 2 more
to David, one 3^d and one 6^d.
- 1674 Thos. Gopley is credited for 26 books of (Martyrs, apparently) 2/6
1668 Thos. Miller had 26 catechisms 8^d — 1669 2 Primers 7^d 6^c.
1671. Thos. Miller had bible 10/. 2 Primers 6^d.
- 1668 July Edward Neal of Woroona 2 Hornbooks 9^d
and 1 Catechism 4^d. — Sam. Kellogg, Hartford Catechism 4^d.
- 1668 Walter Lee, 1 catechism 4^d — 1669. Leonard 2 Primers 1/ 3^d.
- 1669 Jos. Crowfoot 2 Primers 1/ — 1666. John Riley Hornbook 3^d.
- 1666 John Dumbleton. Hornbook 3^d — 1669. Riley, Primer 6^d, Catechism 4^d.
- 1668 do do Primer 6^d — and another Hornbook 2^d.
1673. Wambrook, 2 Bibles 10/ + 13/6 — 1672. H. H. H. 2 Catechisms 2 Primers 6^d.
1673. Medad Primory 1 bible 11/6 — 2 Matthews Books 2/6.
- 1673 S. Hobdell 2 Bibles 10/ + 13/6 — 1669. H. H. H. Catechism 4^d, Primer 6^d.
1671. Th. Dery. 1 bible 10/ + 13/6 Catechism 4^d.
1670. J. Paylor, N.H. 2 Primers 1/ — 1667 S. Mills, Winst. Hornbook 6^d.
1670. E. Holyoke 1 bible for your maid 10/ — 1675 Mr. Matthews book 2/6

Sold to Traders

1658. p. 125. 1 doz Hornbooks 2/ 4 Primers at 4^d. 1 Testament 3/.
- 1662 p. 126. 1 Gannys Bible 8/ — 165. 1656. 6 primers @ 5^d.
- 1655 p. 168 1 Gilt Bible 7/ — 169. 1656. 1 paper book 10^d.
- 1657 p. 171 2 Primers at 16^d — 172. 1658. 1 Testament 2/6.
- 1658 p. 172 2 Hornbooks 1/2 (wrong) — 120. 1652. Large Paperbook 3/6.
- 1660 p. 126. a Lawbook 3/6.

Primers.

- p. 84. John Pyrickson began to sell Primers in 1656. at 6^d.
- m. 12. 357. Commissioners of N.E. sent to England for Comm. Primers. 1655.
- Con. g. 35. Mrs. Stotion sold Primers at N. Haven 1645 — cost 4^d in Boston.
- Our first Primers seem to have come from England. Probably
that was no New England Primer till after the Restoration.

Names of Places in Springfield.

1667. "Land by the Black Pond," over the Gt. River. (was foot-sad to Pyneburn
 "Chickkuppy Field" often named.
 1668. "The Great Pond" on west side.
 1666+ Gold Spring & Gold Spring Bottom (the latter 4 acres
 p. 313 -- Asokkanunk set, mentioned several times
 1669. "Oleres" - Pyneburn had a meadow there.
 1675 "Konesuck" Pyneburn had land of (was foot "this side of Konesuck".

1667 Miles Morgan & Wm Warriner
 Carrying down 216 bushels at 5^d 4.10.0
 " 142 mooseskins @ 4^d 2.7.4 } £8.7.1
 " 10 barrels Wheat @ 2^d 1.0.0 half to each
 Bringing up 19½ bushels Salt @ 6^d 9.9
 M Morgan alone (Cornfoot helped him)
 carrying down 9 barrels meat @ 2^d 18.0
 " " 12 moose skins @ 4^d 4.0

Thomas Miller slain 1675. Son Thomas.

1675 May & June Carried down the Falls 534 bushels @ 4^d 9.4.4
 Down 30 barrels pork at 119^d 2.12.0
 Bringing up 24 bushels Salt @ 8^d 0.16.0
 " 18 bushels Soap @ 6^d 0.7.0
 1/4 credited to Jona Ball. Rest to Miller
 Thomas Miller (the son) 0.5.4
 1678 bringing up 8 bushels Salt @ 8^d 0.5.4
 May Carrying down 82 bushels Indian wheat to Hartford @ 4^d 1.7.4
 " 4 barrels Pork @ 2^d 0.8.0
 Bringing up from H. hhd Rum & barrel. barrel sugar } 0.14.0
 cask of powder, a trunk & 6..... 0.6.0
 July Bringing up Chest, scythes, sickles, nails &c. 0.6.0

1679 Boating from St to Hartford.
 Down 20 barrels Pork at 119^d £1.5.0
 30 bushels Oats to Bimel @ 3d. 0.7.6 boxes, packing }
 20 " Oats to Hartford @ 3d. 0.5.0 chest, cupboard } 0.12.0
 5 empty Hhds to do @ 6d. 0.2.6 2 fishing boats }
 5 bushels Peas do @ 4d. 0.1.8 2 other things } 0.3.0
 Florkin butter do @ 5d. 0.0.6 Journey to Windsor }
 9 bushels Peas do @ 5d. 0.3.9 for Crank } 0.13.0
 3 hhd & 9 bbls do @ 6d. 0.6.0 4.80
 1680. Going down with Raft 35 1/3 mae 1.18.0 Bringing up 36 Salt }
 John 3 days with the raft @ 3 1/4. 0.10.0 & down 86 corn } 54
 13 barrels & a still carried to Hartford 1.4.6 Bringing up Trunk }
 Down 10 C. wheat 3 1/4 42 bushels Oats } 1.0.0 10 bushels Salt @ 8^d } 6/8
 and 6 hhd }
 Down 2 barrels Peas @ 119^d 3 1/4. 16 bush. Ind corn @ 8^d 0.10.0
 up 1 barrel, to the Ware House 0.3.0

1679. Armer Warriner carried down "from Chickuppy to Hartford"
 p. 366 40 barrels Peas at 119^d £3.10.0 These were
 Partridge's 40 barrels of Peas which he carried down to Chickuppy
 river, he carted down 50 barrels to C. but he hadley boat or one
 in Hadley employ, boated down 10 barrels at 2^d barrel.
 A barrel of Peas, 4 bushels, cost for freight from Hadley to Hartford
 1/8 & 1/9 a barrel (some 1/8 & 2/9), which is about 10d to 11d per bushels.
 Grain from N.H. & Hadley to Hartford seems to have been from
 9 pence to 1/9 per bushels. [Vowel 1/9. See MS. 295]

1665 Lawrence Bliss engaged to carry down 60 bushels
 corn (grain) "to the foot of the falls to a boat at the usual
 place of coming for it". where was this place?

Luke Hitchcock

1681 bringing up 7 bushels from Hartford at 6d. 3/6
 1682 Carrying down 41½ bushels corn at 4^d 13/10. 4 bbls. Pork at 119^d 7/1.

Vessels & Skippers on the River

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J Pyncheon had men in Hartford who gave him notice when a vessel arrived with goods for him.

1655 before John Allyn sent word of vessels 3 times at 4^h. 12^h. That is, a man came up from Hartford to Springfield to notify Mr Pyncheon at 4^h a time.

1656. John Allyn sent word of a vessel & made journey up with Pyncheon's wife — both — 10^h.

364 Sawmills ^{& Lumber} Cont. from p 293.

Home Sawmill.

1677/84 Agreed with Increase Siker to tend my
Jan. 24 Sawmill one year from March 1st. next; he to do
all the work in getting & carting of logs & tending the mill,
and keeping her in order for sawing; he to allow me
for my sawmill, for all boards he saws. 2/1 per C. and
for all the slitwork timber or planks 4/6 per 100. for
all above an inch thick; he to allow me a share of the
slabs, or what slabs I want for my own use; Also what
sawing I need for my own occasions, if I shall provide
& cart the timber to the sawmill, he is to saw it for me
into boards, planks, or slitwork or thicker timber, for
4/6 per 100, one with another. Signed by Increase Siker

Accounty Sawing to Jan. 6. 1678/9.

I had for meeting house 3758 feet boards Goodman Pope had

I had sawed for myself boards 7578.

Oak Plank 1 1/2 inch 260 feet at 7/6

" " 1 1/4 " 420 feet 2 6/6

" " 2 1/2 " 400 " 0 9/

For the year 1677, 12 m. 60 feet + 50.

They having had the same, 1677.

The above all seem to refer to 1677 or about

The year 1678. I had

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| for m. house 2585. | Stewarts boards 4/6 C. — 38/3 |
| Boards myself 2080 | Thomas's do 4/6 C. — 10/8 |
| Plank — 400 | |
| Popes — 743 | John Dettolls 655 feet. |
| Stewart — 845 | 130 feet 2 inch Plank at 8/ — 10.3 |
| G. Thomas — 235 | 800 " Oak Timber @ 18/ — 1.4.0 |
| Artels — 655 | 80 " 2 inch plank — 0.7.6 |
| | 145 " Boards — 0.6.9 |
| 7543 | 2.8.6 |

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 656 feet Slitwork @ 7/. | 2.6.0 |
| 325 ft. 2 inch oak @ 8/. | 7.6.3 |
| 150 ft Oak boards 2 1/2". | 0.7.6 |
| 260 ft (king) boards 4/6 | 0.9.0 |
| 68 feet slitwork @ 7/6 | 0.5.3 |
| 743 boards 656 ft | £ 4.14.0 |

The sawing of 1678 mill was

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 4383 feet plank & slitwork @ 4/6. | 5.9.6 |
| 16855 feet boards at 2/1 | 17.11.0 |
| more (I kind Nath's Siker for logs) | 23.0.6 |
| which they have paid me | 1.18.0 |
| | 24.18.6 |
| | This due to me. |

| | | |
|-------------------------|--|---------|
| By G. Pope 2.7.6 | Take out sawing for me, & Timber that others | 22.10.0 |
| By Stewart 1.18.0 | of you and paid me | 2.8.6 |
| By Artels 2.8.3 | | |
| By Thomas 0.10.7 | Balance due to Pyncheon | |
| meeting house 7.16.3 | Jan'y 6. 1678-9 | |
| my boards & plank 6.9.6 | | |
| 12950 feet | | |
| Sawing 2000 pine | | |
| for sawmill house 7.0.0 | | |
| 22.10.0 | | |

Boards & Slit work I have had at Sawmill since
last account to this Jan. 13. 1681 (2) — (Sawing to refer to 1681 only. Can it be for 34 years? balance of 78/4-1 brought in)

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Boards bought for various persons at 4/6. 100. | £ 17.4.3. |
| boards self 7650 feet | 0.13.0 |
| 150 feet slitwork at 8/8. 13/ | 0.17.6 |
| 140 " Plank @ 8/ 11/ — 120 feet (something) 25/6. 6/6. | 0.10.0 |
| 108 " Plank cald 8/ Log for head block 2/ | 2.0.0 |
| 300 " piece (200 ft) at 8/ | 1.6.6 |
| to Artell 26/6 | 22.11.3 |

Pyncheon's credit
Sawing 16552 feet & boards at 2/1. £ 17.4.9 2
2556 feet slitwork & plank @ 4/6. 3.3.10
old balance due to me 2.8.6
all acc. about sawing settled Jan. 13. 1681 (2) — 23.16.1
J. due to me

Raft down Enfield Falls - The first that ever went over them.

1680. A raft of Boards was prepared at Freshwater and April 27. 1680. Thomas Miller guided the raft down Enfield Falls, in which raft was 7500 feet boards, and 7 plank above 100 feet. These were sent to 6 mile Island (Lyons) to be landed at Mr. Ely's for Mr. Snowbridge's vessel, & so to be transported to Antigua "all at 8000" he says.

1680 T. Miller is credited by going down with the raft
35/ and 3/ more £ 1.18.0
3 days of work with the raft @ 3/4. 0.10.0

[He did not take the raft to Lyons, I conclude - perhaps he did.
1680 April 25. Jona. Bush is credited 4/6 for almost 2 days making Raft at Freshwater.
The above was not the first Raft.

1671. Thomas Mirick carried down 10 m. plank & boards to Middletown at 10/ per m. £ 5. But my Adam was with you, she must have 40/ & you 60/. (Whether he went once or twice for 10 m. days not appear. Probably twice; "each voyage" is referred to. Times of year not given.
1673 alt. B. Dunmore made a raft for Stony river & went down with it for 7/.

p. 291 At Schonunganick

about 1679 & Jona. Morgan hewed 2 days at Schonunganick, or 1680 was raising them 2 days, & "worked" one day - The raising at 2/ a day; the rest 2/6 day. - Was this the first building of Schonunganick mill?
1679. Jona. Bush 3 days at Schonunganick mill, B. Knowlton 3 days, then 6/.
1680 B. Knowlton 4 days getting logs at Schonunganick
Saw mill at Three Mill Brook.

p. 291 This in one place is said to be "over the river" Does this mean over the 9th River? or over the Chick. uppy?
Pynchon gave 6/ for Pelatiah Morgan's share in the mill and the land belonging to it.

Raft

One was formed 1681 or 2. Samuel Bless was paid for carting boards to the raft one day 6/- Probably from home Sawmill - perhaps at Freshwater.

1677 April 2. Richard Lord is charged for 5038 feet Boards at 45/ £ 11.6.8
These must have gone down on a raft.

p. 289 Slabs.

These were much used for bridges. In 1670 the town had 10 slabs for the bridge in the one side of the town at 3 - 2/6 and 10 slabs for the bridge at lower end of town going to mill. 2/6
Slabs were often sold at 3/ each.

p. 243 Haddam Mill (was off Sawmill?)
1678 " Due to Joseph Parron for building the Mill at Haddam, my 3/ 23.68
1680 my 1/3 of the charges since former account. Thus 3 July 1680 } £ 3.0
29.10.2

Sawing. Boards. Plank &c.

Before Sawmill was built 1667.

Thomas Gopley sawed, with another by hand,
Planks for Newgristmill & sawmill; sold as follows

| | | | | |
|---------|-------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------|
| 1666. | 1825 feet Plank | at about 12/100 | — carried out | 10.0.0 |
| | 325 feet off Plank | @ 10/8 nearly | " " | 1.15.0 |
| 1666-7. | 302 " Plank | @ 9/ | " " | 1.7.0 |
| | 405 " do | @ 11/ nearly | " " | 2.5.0 |
| 1667. | 1310 " do | at 10/ | his half | 3.5.6 |

^{at hand}
1667. 2. Thomas, Route Jr. & M.H. sawed boards by hand for
Pyncheon 26 days at 2/6. 65

1677. Boards are charged at 4/6 c. and Plank at 7/6 c.

p Logs. Ch. 289, 292, 293

Getting & carting logs was done by many. It was
an extensive business, taking in all of Pyncheon's sawmills.

Some oak logs were carried to the mill in 8 p.; as
low as 3/; and some pine as high as 3/ but in
general less; or for a portion of the boards, &c.

1681. Jer. Horton is credited for getting & carting 5 logs, 10/ or 2/ each.
^{price generally higher.}

1670. Jona. Ashley is credited for 11 logs at 2/6
^{for cutting 6 logs at 8/}

1670. Benj. Parsons by 20 logs @ 2/6. — 1673 by 21 logs @ 2/6

Logs for Suffield mill

1674 John Grant of Windsor Carted at 5/ a day, & at 1/6 a log.
^{do do} Cut 24 logs @ 10d.

1677 Robert Watson of Windsor, Carted 24 logs at 1/3. 30/ ^{30/}
^{do do} Cut 12 logs at 10d. Cut & carted 12 logs @ 2/ each

1679. ^{Home Mill.} Ephraim Cotton 2 days carting logs for boards — 12/ ^{12/}
^{do do} by 13 logs at Sawmill @ 2/6. — 32/6

1681. ^{do do} by 16 logs at ^{do} @ 2/4. — 37/4

1680 Isaac Cotton by Carting 19 logs @ 1/6. — 28/6.

The first of these is the fact that the
the second is the fact that the
the third is the fact that the

the fourth is the fact that the
the fifth is the fact that the
the sixth is the fact that the

the seventh is the fact that the
the eighth is the fact that the
the ninth is the fact that the

the tenth is the fact that the
the eleventh is the fact that the
the twelfth is the fact that the

the thirteenth is the fact that the
the fourteenth is the fact that the
the fifteenth is the fact that the

the sixteenth is the fact that the
the seventeenth is the fact that the
the eighteenth is the fact that the

the nineteenth is the fact that the
the twentieth is the fact that the

Horses — Cont. from page 317.

Feb 10 1674/5 Let to Samuel Jones a white mare 5 years old for 4 years. He to break her & bring her to work, and to have all the colts to this time 4 years; to pay the first year 15/ and 22/6 each of the other years; to begin March 20, next — ~~to~~ to pay all rates. If she miscarry by his default, he be's made good the loss; if by ordinary providence, I am to bear the loss.

Colors of some of Pyncheon's Horses, mentioned 1674
 Little red Mare & red Colt. the blackest Colt — same of Boring
 a whitish Mare — a sorrel Mare — sorrel Colt
 Pale face Colt — a blue bald face Colt
 a brownish Colt. — Several others, illegible.

1678 &c. Pyncheon sent horses to New London by son Whiting.
 gives Whiting credit for a horse to Barbadoes £4.00

1672. Horse of Capt Cooke. £ 3.10. 1671 Horse of M^r Geo Sexton 4

1662 July. Pyncheon sent horses to W^{est} Indies in the ship Desire, from Middelb^{urgh}town.

Hire of Horses &c

1659 A horse of R Fellows, into the Bay for M^r Glover 25/
 1660 A horse to fetch M^rs. Glover (changed to Town) 20/
 1660 Thomas M^rrick was paid 35/ "for your journey for M^r Glover"

Horses Let out

1674/5 Feb 10. Let out to Samuel Jones a white mare 5 years old for 4 years; he to break her & bring her to work; and to have the colts of her to this time four years, and yearly to allow me 22/6, except this first year he is to pay only 15/. He to pay the rates. year to begin March 2d.

1667. Wintering horses, 4 of them 6 weeks, at 1/ each. 24/
 Oxen were wintered a few weeks at 1/ each. per week.
 The wintering for horses & young cattle that ran in the woods were short. They were brought up late & turned out early.

See 1671. John Osborne of Wroonoke sold to Pyncheon a reddish roan Mare with white face, for 3£.
 Pyncheon let her to Osborne for 2 years, to the halves.
 If she have 2 colts, I am to have the first; if but one, each is to own half
 mare to be delivered to Pyncheon

Wintering Horses

1673-4 Jos^{eph}ina Carter at Paconituck wintered 2 mares at 10/ 1.00
 1674-5 do do do do 2 mares @ 12/ 1.40
 1674-5 John Allen wintered 2 mares & colt at Paconituck — all for 1.40

1672 Pyncheon sold a horse Robin to St. Ely for 5[£].
3[£] in wheat, and 2 in beaver if you get beaver at Albany.

1675 July. Pyncheon sold to Artrell for 25^s. "a Roan Horse
in the woods, which you are to take at a venture".

^{Aug.} 1686 Horse in the woods. Pyncheon sold to Jeremy Norton
a blackish brown horse of Mr. Cunningham, now in the
woods, which he is to look up & take in at his cost, and if
he be found, to pay 7 Cannel, less Delivered at one of the others
and 12^s. more. (He had the Tar, &c. 7 bbls Tar worth 14^s in Hand).

1672/3 Feb. P. sold to Jona. Ashley a black horse with 4 white
feet for £5.5. in wheat & pork and 5^s. in money. ^{The}
Pork to be at the price I take it for English goods. £5.10.0

1674. P. bought a horse of Ashley for £4.

Navigation, or Pyncheon's interest in a vessel.

Giles Hamlin of Mattabeset or Middletown (often called "Beset.") was the principal owner and manager of the vessel. His charges against Pyncheon chiefly "on the ship account" from Oct 1660 to Oct 1661 were (most of it said to be for repairs) £121.11.7

To June 1662, Mr Hamlin had paid for Pyncheon, to the ship Desire, "towards my 18th of the ship" Pyncheon says 57.18.4

Pyncheon shared charges for ship Desire to March 1662-3, including hay for my horses 57. } 37.19.9
Casks for water for horses, & other, cost £8.2.

Pyncheon paid then accounts to Hamlin in goods, meat, grain, & especially by others paying Mr Hamlin. The ship accounts go back to 1657. The ship made a voyage in 1657, for this Co.

Charges to Pyncheon down to 1669 were about 110.0.0 on account of the ship.

Pyncheon paid as before, in goods, meat, grain, but more by others paying Hamlin

The Ship Desire, Debt & Credit, 1665 to 1668.

The Debt is for Beef, Pork, Bread, &c for ship stores, as far as furnished by Pyncheon. The Bread was of Goodman cloose, of Windsor & charged most of it, at 20^d. Cut

The Credit of the Desire was for freight for P. £

June 1665. 35 barrels Pork & Flour to Barbadoes @ 10/ 17.10
some for Mr P. & some for another.

Dec 1665. 25 barrels, pork, beef, flour to Barbadoes & consigned to Rosewell & Partridge at 10/ } 12.10

1666. 3 barrels beef & pork & 1/2 pike Butter — 1.10

Freight home of 4 hhds Sugar & 1 bag Cotton (Sizun probably about 12^d. hhd) — 2.14

1667. Expenses on the ship in repairing her for sale to Mr Burr. £ 175.2.9. 1/4 to Mr Pyncheon £ 43.15.8 — and this is in the 110 £ above. Pyncheon seemed to own 1/4 of the ship.

1671 & after. There were still disbursements for "the ship". Probably a new one. (Pyncheon calls to 1673 Mr Giles Hamlin, Commander of the ship John & James.) — Pyncheon paid as before in grain, Pork, beef, & in payments to Hamlin by others. Their accounts were all settled Nov. 1. 1688. The ship accounts did not continue so long — not much after 1673. No debt nor credit 1673 to 1680.

Jos. Whiting, seaman, part owner of the ship. Pyncheon charges him on the ship account, £ 17.18.5 more
Some in May 1675.
Whiting is credited by a horse to Barbadoes 4 £. about 1679
for provisions for horses 35^d. taking horses to St. London, &c.

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m. 2. 2/40
m. 16. 40

Wolves

In Springfield 1672. Elisha Holyoke was to be paid for one — Samuel & Jos. Harmon for 3. John Harmon and Benj. Dorchester 1. Charles Perry 1. Deent Cooper 1 — Thos. Cooper Jr. 1. — 8 in 8 ft. and 4 from Indians. John & Mornoka 2. Quabang Indian 1 and one in June 1673.

1672 In Hatfield.

Constable Hubbard certifies

Thos Wells & David Korte killed 3.

Joseph Selden — 2

Azarah Dickinson — 1

Thomas Dickinson — 1

Samuel Boltwood — 8

In Hatfield.

Constable Henry certifies

Benj. & John Allen — 1

Benjamin West — 3

Westfield

Capt Cooke — 1

1672 Northampton.

Constable Collins certificate

Micah Mudge — 1

Goodman & Ank — 1

Quabang.

He had paid all.

does not give them here

1673. One-eyed Indian Peptahog — 1 wolf. 10/
one wolf to the Indian square. 10/

1666. Capt Aaron Cook by killing 3 wolves & 1/2 another
County pay is 20/ each; so £3 10. but Pyncheon says 20/
County pay is worth only 12/ in his pay, & he deducts 8/ from
each — 28/ from 70/, leaving 42/ which is credited.
John Seal for the half wolf has 1/2 deducted from 10/. Credited 6/.

1673. Capt Cooke by a Wolf. County & county pay 30/
1/3 deducted & 20/ credited by Pyncheon — he calls this
current.

1666 & 1667. Isaac Graves killed a wolf each year. County 20/
Pyncheon on his account allowed only 12/ each. County
payable in wheat at 5/. Wheat in Hatfield was only 3/. So he
reduced the sum from 20/ to 12/.
John Graves for 2 wolves, same years had 30/. (County 50/)

1667. Jonathan Alford. Westfield. a wolf. County & county allowance
30/. Pyncheon allowed 2/3 or 20/ in his currency.

March 14
1673/4 Judeah Tumble killed a wolf March 14. 1673/4
and Constable Britchard gave certificate — for the
county 20/ in county pay, Pyncheon allowed him
13/ (about 2/3) in his pay.

1669 & 71. Philip Smith of Hadley 2 Wolves, at 20/ county pay
reduced in Pyncheon's pay to 12/ each.
(Wheat 3/ in Hadley; in county pay 5/)
Dalland 12 pea. 48/

1668 John Smith, 4 wolves. at 20/

1669. Doct Westcott. a wolf of Nez Dickinson 20/ — allowed 12/
R. Boltwood. a wolf and a half. 36/. allowed 18/.

R. Boltwood. 3 wolves killed by him & James Beebe, is 3rd payable
in County pay at Hadley, or 12 bushels wheat at 5/. Boltwood is
credited for 12 bushels wheat at price Pyncheon gives in Hadley, 36/.

1667. Walter Lee, killing a wolf. County allowance 20/ 1/2
do — 26/ both 30/. Pyncheon allowed 20/

1673. Charles Perry a wolf. C. & C. allowance 30/ — Pyncheon allowed 20/

1673. Le Cooper, a wolf. County & county 30/. Pyncheon allowed 20/

[In 1662 the wolf bounty was raised to 40/ — 20/ to be paid
by the county, 10/ by the town, & 10/ by the county.
Mr Pyncheon had nothing to do with the town bounty, but
often paid for county bounty, & sometimes for county bounty

at Quabang.

- 1673 April Goodman Olyres. 3 wolves. County was to pay 60^o. or 20^o per
 Pyncheon allowed in his pay 38^o — not quite $\frac{2}{3}$.
 1672. Corporal Coy 3 wolves. County pay 60^o. Pyncheon allowed $\frac{2}{3}$ or 40^o.
 1673. do 2 wolves. County pay 40^o. do " $\frac{2}{3}$ or 26^o/₈
 1674 do 1 do County pay 20^o do " $\frac{2}{3}$ or 13^o/₄
 8 of these Wolves. country allowed at 10^o. 80^o. do " $\frac{2}{3}$ or 48^o/₃.
 1672^{or} Goodman Pritchard. 1 Wolf County allowed 20^o. do " $\frac{2}{3}$ or 13^o/₄.
 1672^{or}3. do do 3 " county pay 60^o. do not $\frac{2}{3}$ — 38^o.
 1673^{or}4 Mark Hensons 3 " County pay 60^o. do about $\frac{2}{3}$. 39^o.

Samuel Harmon

- 1670-71. Balance due from County & County for wolves 37^o/₆.
 7^o bushels of wheat at 5^o. (County price) will pay this 37^o/₆.
 But wheat at 3^o/₆ bushel [2^o price] will be only. 1.6.3.
 and 26^o/₃ is credited.
 1672-73. Same, by 3 Wolves — County & County allow 30^o. ea. 4.10.0
 payable in wheat at 5^o. but payable in current pay only 3.0.0
 allowed or $\frac{2}{3}$. (why not 6 bushels at 3^o/₆. 21^o?)

No Town bounty notices. All had taxes to pay in their
 towns, & doubtless ~~before~~ the town bounty of 10^o. went
 to pay taxes whole bounty 40^o. began in 1662 and
 seems to have continued many years — perhaps down
 to time of Andros.

16.16.40. Rewards for Killing Wolves.

- 1662 & after — County paid 20^o. town 10^o. & County 10^o — all 40^o.
 Bounties could be paid in wheat at 5^o. by the ^{county} government.
 Pyncheon paid the county bounty to many, and allowed
 those in the upper town 12^o. for the county bounty 40^o.
 & to some half as much for the colony bounty. This
 was fair. He could get only 4 bushels wheat for county
 reward, & this was only 3^o. in Northampton, &c. making 12^o.
 Where wheat was 3^o/₆ or 3^o/₃. or 3^o/₄ he allowed
 accordingly. In Quabang 12^o/₈. 13^o/₄. 13^o. — In Springfield
 he allowed 13^o/₄. In Westfield about the same or $\frac{2}{3}$.

County seems to have paid for grain same as the country
 or wheat 5^o. &c. and paid in the same way for wolves, &c.

354 Dutch Alarm 1673.

- 1673
- Aug 1. Sent away John Lamb's son to Quabaug in the night. 60 0.
Intelligence of the Dutch ships seen at New York. 7.0
brought self and his horse
- Aug 2. A 2d post. Henry Rogers to Quabaug with intelligence that the Dutch had landed and began a fight - Rogers overtook Lamb. 8.0
- Aug 9. A post Samuel Ely's horse to Quabaug with further intelligence, & gave notice of a meeting for commissioners.
A Post from Quabaug which brought letter from Council to me & Judah Thumbl, his entertainment
The expense at Springfield Ordinary of the Posts which were here from Hartford.
- Aug 23. A post, Harmaduke Pottw, who had Jonathan Morgan's horse to Quabaug 7/-
- Sept 9. Entertainment of Corporal Goy's horse a post from Quabaug 2/-
- " " Samuel Ely a post to Hartford with the Secretary's letter, giving an account of the dep. (or dep. of Southampton. & our General Court being called
- Oct 18. A post, Timo Cooper with Jones Ashly's horse to Quabaug, with Hartford Gen Court's letter and Long Island, - Storm's petition
Ens. Olmstead's Entertainment
- Oct 20. a second post, Samuel Ely, to Quabaug with notice of 300 on our march to Long Island
- Oct 24. a post from the B. with a letter from our Council to Hartford Gen Court to succor Long Island. Samuel Nolyoke sent to Gore.
- Nov 28. A post, Samuel Bliss's horse to Brookfield with intelligence that a ship & now had carried [several small, illegible] as prizes into New York.
- Nov 25. Obadiah Cooley's horse to Brookfield with further intelligence. Samuel Ely to Hartford
- Dec 5 Jonathan Ashly's horse with the Gen Court's letter about forces against the Dutch

Troopers 1672.
Allowed 3/6 each for 1672. Thomas Murrick.
James Warriner - - John Sacket.

Some Expenses in Indian War 1675

1675 Aug. 5. I expended besides entertainment—
 5 Gallons Rum to Hartford Soldiers to carry
 with them on their journey to Brookfield
 and Squakheag. C 4/ 20/

Trading Cloth, 14 yds at 6/ 84/

1 yd Cotton torn out into Straps for the
 Indians, that went 4 yds @ 3/ } 12/

1 pr breeches to an Indian 3/

To our Indians at the Treaty & agreement
 per Mayor Talcott's advice } 30/

Aug 1675 At the desire of Connecticut Council
 6 qts Rum to Joshua Uncas son, &c } 10/

with Sr Mayor Talcott's men. Del Jona. Gilbert } 8/4

Aug 1675 5 qts to Capt Watts. C 6/8 Gal 1/8

1 qt more 1/8

Sept 1675 11 qts sold to Capt Munson C 6/8 18/4

Paying Nicholas Rust that went with the letters
 from the Hartford Council to Albany, Aug 1677. } 65/

19 Aug. 1675 To the Indians that brought in one of Philips
 men, Wecheranxsin 2 Coats, 4 yds.

30 Aug. 1675 To the Wapquamet Indian that brought in
 (something) 3 Coats, 6 yds

To 2 Indians with them & sending them, 2 Coats, 4 yds

Sept 3. 1675 To 3 qts Rum, by advice of Corp. Genl. ---

1678. 4 Soldiers were sent up by Council - first charge
 against one is April 24. 1678. Charges in May & June. 1678.

one was Samuel Allen of Watertown

" was John Bissop of Boston - he remained

John Pemberton seems to have been one.

Nathaniel Hoot, by your Journey up the Country in Jan 7. 1677
 400 shillings. Where did he go?

356. Land let, bought, sold, &c. [Cont. from p. 315]

Obadiah Miller - £

Dec 1665 sold to Pyncheon 6 acres (or 6 $\frac{1}{2}$) for his debt for 4th near the Cold Spring Bottom & near land I had of Dudley.

March 28th 1688 } sold to Pyncheon 9 acres ^{in 2^d Division} which he bought of Miller Morgan; butts on Great River, between land of Tona Ball north and Hugh Mackay, South - for 17.10.0. and he to use it this year for 20%. His wife came & filed for more; Pyncheon told her how long the debt had been due, over 4 years, and gave her 18th in goods, with what she had had - Aug 5. 1668. let it to Miller for 3 years at 50% a year - paid 50% 1670. 50% 1671. 50% 1672. 50% 1673.

Jan 1 Day, let out to Obadiah Miller the 3^d Division lot I had of Hugh Dudley - July 10. 1668, agreed that he should have the Dudley & Pyncheon lot for 5 years from 25th March next. First year to pay 40% and 4 years 45% a year. He is to stub & clear & break up all the new ground. To take care of my share of fence, 11 rods. He is charged 40% for this 1669. 45% 1670. 1671. 1672. 1673.

Nov 1673 This lot of Dudley's 7 or 8 acres of plowland & 3rd part bottom meadow was let again to Miller, for 7 years from this time for 50% yearly in grain or pork - he is to look to the fence 12 rods. He is charged 50% 1674; same 1675, 1676. (refutation on these years 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680. Began again & had it 1680 for 40% 10% long. Deducted for flood, 1681. 80%. 1682. 50%. 1683. 50% but 20% was abated in 1683 (this was a flood year).

Pyncheon bought this lot of Dudley Dec. 1666. with Dudley's house and lot for Dudley's Debt £14.5.0 + 5£ more. all £19.5. He was at some expense for breaking up, &c.

Pyncheon, in these cases, meant to get for rent of land broken up or moving from 2% to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 6 on its value (the 2^d Division cost him over 20£ in all) or from 5% to 6% an acre for land in West Springfield. He had taxes to pay.

Then were continually getting into Pyncheon's debt, & selling him land to pay, generally after waiting some years. Very many of the people would then & will now run out their estates by getting into debt to the merchants.

Obadiah Miller continued to get into debt - did not pay his rents & was obliged to sell.

1681-2 } He sold to Pyncheon, 60 acres at Black bridge, (in one place said to be at Patten - 14 or 15 acres fenced in - 40 acres improved - Miller lived near here.) 40 acres over the river (agawan) 2 or 3 acres at Honesucks, and 20 acres at Suffield, lying square against long side - also sold a yoked Oxen, black & red, & yoked - all this property sold to Pyncheon for £54. the whole of which he owed to P. - He continued to hire land of Pyncheon, & hired these same Oxen for 30% a year.

John Dumbleton.

11/73 Dec 15. He to have for 6 years, 11 acres at the farther end of the third Division, which he broke up; at 50% a year for 3 years, then 60% a year for 3 years - to look to the fence, about 12 or 13 rods. He paid 40% for 10 acres 1673; 50% for 1674; same 1675 & 1676 (one acre added to it) - 60% for 1677 1678 & 1679 - same 60% 1680. 1681. 1682. 1683. 1684. 1685. 1686. Paid in Patten, I. corn, pork, &c. - 20% abated. He hired other land there 11 acres at 60% makes about 56 an acre. These lands seem not to produce much wheat - wheat &c. does not appear in the result.

1676/7 Feb 1. Sold to Nathaniel Foote my lot against the wharf land, which bought of Pierce Beddorth, about 4 acres, for which he is to pay 28 pounds by this time 12 months: or. 6 £ in money; 14 £ in good wheat at 3/6; and 8 £ in good pork at 2 1/2 d. If he fails to pay he is to allow rent for it after the rate of 40% per annum, in like pay.

Jan. 1679 [Joseph Ashley seems to have had this & not Mr. Foote
Paid 495 lbs Pork at 2 1/2 d £ 5.3.2. and a barrel of Pork 3 £
Foote exchanged for the rent for 1677. 40% for 1678 40%

Ashley did not have it till 1679.

Foote in 1680/81 Feb. owed Pyncheon £ 6.1 and did not pay any till 1688 or 89. Pyncheon charged him 10% argon for 3 years for interest 4 £ making the debt 13.6.1. in Hazelnut paid 10 £ & perhaps the rest was paid

Mr Foote seems to have gone away about 1679 or 80

1686 Dec 24. Pyncheon sold to Thomas Dewey, of Westport my meadow over Agawam in the great marsh, viz 5 acres and 6 acres & 20 acres - he to pay me 13 £ in wheat, Peas, Pork or Flour in 4 yrs. (He paid it.

Cold Spring Bottom. John Barber hired this at 30% a year, 1671, 1672, 1673, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81 5 acres.

Had it 11 years, at 30% a year. Barber offered 20% for the Hollings Pyncheon paid 30% Let 2/3 to Josiah Leonard for 3.14.8

1686/87 Land over Agawam 1/3 to John Barber ... 1.17.4.

Land sold to Samuel Buell 1665. measured 1666. on Chikuppy Plain. 100 acres.

It lies next above Josiah Chapin's & runs in length from the hills on the east to the great river, on the west. Breadth 87 rods. Bounded by Samuel Chapin on north, on northwest side. Has marked trees. 85 rods broad would make 100 acres, but I allowed 2 rods more for a highway for my self, if need be to come to my 16 acre bottom. He to allow the highway way.

Also 4 acres of the bottom or illuxy meadow. But in measurement 17 acres are measured out (seems part of the 100 acres) between the west brow & the great river. 195 rods long (presumably 195 rods) only 3 rods wide at lower end. This land is in the bottom.

The 4 acres are below Henry Chapin's wet meadow. (I think the 100 acres includes the 17 acres of low land next to the river - am not certain. He seems to have purchased only 100 acres & 4 acres. - Buell was to give 20 £ for 100 & 4 acres - 5 £ a year in 4 years, in wheat & peas.

April 8 1663. Sold to Deac. Chapin, 100 acres on Chikuppy Plain, next above Henry Chapin, all through the plain from river to hill, & 4 acres illuxy meadow. He to pay 16 £ for the whole in wheat at 3/6; 8 £ next March & 8 £ the March after. This seems same as above.

p. 77. Henry Burt's Homestead.

Henry Burt's widow sold this homestead meadow and woodlot to Pynehon, April 1663, to Henry Burt's Debt, for 62£

Pynehon in same month of April let this house and land to James Osborne for two years - he to pay 3. 10 for rent 1 year and 5£ the 2 year, in wheat at 3/6.

1663 Nov. 16. Pynehon sold to Osborne the house & land he had of widow Burt. Osborn to pay 40£ for the place, viz. 10£ by Feb. 20. 1663[4]; 10£ by Feb. 20. 1664[5]; 10£ by Feb. 20. 1665[6]; and 10£ by Feb. 20. 1666[7]. - all in wheat at 3/6 or something equivalent. If he does not so pay, the land becomes mine & he is to pay rent as above.

April 10

1684 Let to Thomas Paylor of Sp. 5 1/2 acres towards front of the 3d Division, & front on meadow, for 35£ a year - & is to make & maintain 12 rods of fence, which he says is burnt down generally. Also I must allow him if he had this land 1683 & 1684 at 35£. - about 7 1/2 acre

1671. Pynehon bought of John Osborne of Wrenocke an Island of about 3 acres at Westfield, against Thomas Bancroft, for 35£. - about 12 1/2 acre

1681. Pynehon bought of John Bagg - His lot in Chickuppy Field - 2 1/2 acres
13 acres above the field - 15 acres
without the field, at kind of your lot - 20 acres
Bagg, and it all & more. - 60 acres for 13 years, 5. 6 and a yoke of oxen & 100 shillings for land & taxes

20 acre lot on Chickuppy Plain -

Pynehon had this of Sacket.

1665[6] Feb. He let it to John Bagg, for 6 years - He is to break up 6 acres of the which added to the now broke up, makes 8 acres (but he is not to break up any that is or may be mowing ground). He is to repair fences belonging to it. Is to pay 23/ rent first 3 years, each year, and 50/ the last 3 years, in such grain as the land yields - At the end of the 6 years he may have the 20 acres for 18£ if he can pay for it. He is to have the use of all the 20 acres. - He paid 23/ for it each of 3 years and 50/ each year for last 3 years. He should not pay for it.

Oct 2

1676. He hired it again, the 20 acres, & was to pay 60/ a year (Pelatiah Morgan had had it 1672. 73. 74. & paid 50/ for Bagg's done but was broke up 5 acres more - that before broken up called 5 acres and 1/2 acres mowing). He to break up 2 acres more & well stub & clear it, but I am to allow him 40/ for this work. To have the land, all the 20 acres, 4 years, at 60/ a year, in such as the land produces - to pay rates, do up the fence &c. He paid 60/ a year for 1677. 78. 79. 80. 81. He engaged to give 70/ for 1682 & after 10 years.

1683 Bagg hired the lot of 24 (or 25) acres in Chick. Field & then he add to Pynehon in 1681, & agreed to give 20/ a year.

[It seems that all their land for ploughing required a heavy expence for stubbing, clearing and ploughing & breaking up, before it was considered good for grain.

1679[80] Pynehon let his lot at hither end of Chickuppy Field, 10 or 12 acres which he had of Wm Brooks with orchard & house, to Lazarus Miller for 54 years; he to pay 70/ in grain yearly, & repair the fences & pay all rates except county rates.

1684 April 16. Let to Lazarus Miller 24 acres in Chickuppy Field which Philip John Bagg (see above) for 30/ for this year; he to pay rates, repair & fence. He to have the apple trees on the lot.

- 1684 Dec. Thomas Day Jr. bought of Pynehon 2 acres of land
by that sold Obadiah Elliker & Edward Stebbins, or at the end of the road -
10 rods wide (course 32 rods long) for £15. 10. — £5 in money;
p. 292. 2£ in logs at my sawmill, the least to make but less than 250 feet
boards, at the rate of 1/3 for each 100 feet of boards they make; 2£ in
corn; & the rest the next winter in a similar way.
- 1667 John Matthews — owed Pynehon 45£ & was to pay
£31. 10 for Lawrence Bliss — mortgage and his lands.
Rented of P. Land in the neck — 100 land & meadow 80f.
a year. 1668. 1669. 70. 71. 72. 74⁷⁵ for house & lot 40f. a year
making 6£ a year. — not so much 1675 & 76 — had only homelot.
1677. He was to pay for rent of homelot & orchard 4 acres, & 2 acres of
wet meadow before set, 60f a year & a tight barrel. Same 1678
same 1679, viz 60f & a barrel 4f.
- 1672-3 Jan. 20 Edward Foster hired for 10 years 3 parcels of land;
1. Homelot over the river that I had of Crowfoot. } and over the river
2. Land by black Pond I had of Taylor. 5a. } all for £7. 0. 0
3. Land in meadow I had of Brantley } in which grain was
or in Park or young cattle. He paid 7£ for 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676
1677, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87. — 15 years & perhaps longer
He paid in Oats, Ind. corn, Pork, labor, — most in Oats at 4f
15£ in cattle. — Payments made some years.
- Middle Meadow below Agawan
- 1685 & 1686: Edward Stebbins hired about 9 acres in this meadow
for 50f a year, further 2 years. (short of 6f per acre.

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well and that you are
interested in the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well and that you are
interested in the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible]

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Stubble Land, Bogging, Clearing, &c
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- 1674 Francis Pepper, by bogging 4 acres at 30/. £6.0.0
 1677. do do by Bogging the meadow 22 days @ 18/. 1.16.8
 do do Bogging 1 1/2 acres strong bogs @ 28/. 2.2.0
 do do " 2 1/2 acres " @ 15/. 3.2.0
 do do Bogging in meadow 1677 & 1680. & other work 5.10.0
 1674. John Dumbilton Jr. stubbing & breaking up 2 acres @ 27/. 2.14.0
 167 do do - Plowing 4 acres new ground @ 14/. 2.16.0
 1672 John Taylor M. Breaking up 2 acres of land at Wintels at 17/.
 for some whiting 34/.
 1672. Jos. Bedortha. by stubbing & plowing one acre 27/.
 1673 Co. do. was to stub, clear & plow 3 acres at 27/. or 80/.
 1674. James Osborne. Bogging 1 acre 30/. - do 3/4 acre 15/.
 1680 Hugh Roe of Suffred. stubbed, cleared off the trees & ploughed
 2 acres for P. in Suffield for £5.5.0
 1678-9. Thomas Copley - agreed to stub, clear & plough an
 acre in High Street Suffield for 50/. He is to stub up
 all the stubs & to fall & carry away all the trees. I was
 he to stub up the all the stubs of the then standing
 trees? It is not quite clear. Reference to Rose & Wrenchell
 1670. Samuel Harmon by stubbing & clearing & plowing
 4 acres new ground at Round Hill at 40/. £8.0.0
 Same by stubbing & plowing the land Th. Copley bargained for 200/.
 [not said how much or where. In Suffield doubtless
 allowance for stubbing & plowing that whole piece 28/]
 1679/80 Samuel & Nathaniel Harmon, by stubbing & plowing
 1680. 1 1/2 acre (at Suffred probably) at 45/. per acre 67/6
 [Suffred land was harder to stub & clear & plow than the
 land in Springfield.]

Money and "Town Prices" - the difference is 20%
 1666. Money and County Pay - the difference is 20%
 1688. A bull bought for 38/ money, was carried out 60/.

1666. County Pay for wheat was 20/ but in Pyncheon's town prices, or his pay, is called only 12/ 8/ deducted. Money would be still lower.

1673. 30/ in county & county pay, for wheat twenty, is called by Pyncheon only 20/ current, or in his pay. The price of wheat fixed by Colony to pay Colony expenses was 5/ sometimes 5/6; whereas Pyncheon's price was only 3/6.

1667. Peter Swinck had 3£ coming in "County Pay" from Mrs. Bellingham's which is 12 bushels wheat at 5/. Pyncheon exp. as wheat on spring fields was only 3/6, Mr Pyncheon reduced the 60/ to 42/ - same as reckoning 5/ & 3/6.

1670. Pyncheon in letting out some land, says the rent was to be paid yearly "in wheat, peas, Indian oats, according to the current price of them in town". What was the basis of this town price? of wheat at 3/6, Indian 2/6 &c

1666. John Bagg might pay 18/ for land "in wheat and pork at price current with the merchant". This seems the same as the town prices, or nearest.

1677. Pyncheon owed Lyeo. Cotton 30/ in money; he credited Cotton on his account 43/10. Almost 50 percent advance nominally.

County Pay

1676 April. Pyncheon sold 10 barrels Pork for £ 3.5.0 . £ 32.80.0 for two cts - but had to receive his pay in Indian corn &c, out of County rate, at county rate prices; so he was allowed 25/ more per barrel or £ 12.10. So the Pork was called 90/ per barrel or £ 45.0.0 in County pay.

1683. Money & town pay. Pyncheon paid Jos. Parsons's money rates at Springfield 143. & charged him on his book 1/ as equivalent in his town prices. [According to this a dollar in money was equal to 1.65 in Pyncheon's prices, and 1 dollar in Pyncheon's prices was equal to 1.43 in County pay (that is, wheat Pyncheon 3/6 & county pay 5/. according to these things - wheat, in money, was worth in Springfield only 2/1 per bushel; in town prices 3/6; in County pay 5/. Not quite correct, I think. But wheat in money was not worth more than 2/3 at Springfield sometimes 2/6 perhaps.

Money

1675. E. Holyoke paid in money 20. Pyncheon credits it £ 24. Here is less difference between money & common prices than usual. This is owing only 15. or 20 percent.

1680 Pyncheon owed John Holyoke money 33/. He credits him on acct. 45/. This is adding about 36 percent.

1679 Pyncheon owed John Brimington 31/ in common pay and he offered to take 15/ for it in money. Pyncheon paid him 15/ money for the 31/.

In general, no money was used; and money very rarely, scarcely ever, entered into any bargain or reckoning. The people in general had no conception of what a money price would be, except those who had to make remittances in money. The people had a few man of war, shillings, & a few other coins, but not enough to influence their dealing.

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1680. 1/ money is carried out 1/6 in Town pay
" 33/ ^{money} is carried out 45/ in Town pay
1674. 10/ money is carried out 14/ (at first called 15/)
1683. 1/9 in money is called 3/ in Town pay.

Money was New England money - or Bay Shillings
and other coins at that rate - about 6/ to the dollar

Money was near 50 percent. better than Pyncheon's
prices - in general not quite so much perhaps.
So wheat at 3/6, Pyncheon's price would be only 2/4
if the difference was 50 percent. as above, that is if 2/4
in money was equal to 3/6. I think however
that the difference was seldom quite so much
& that wheat was worth 2/6 in money or 2/4 to 2/8
in Springfield.

Wheat, Flour, &c

Northampton, Hadley & Hartfield sent much flour down the river in barrels. They saved something in the freight down, saved the coarser part of the flour, the bran, and got pay for their trouble in grinding, bolting &c. These were better grain to us than Springfield.

John Westcar Oct. 24th 18
1667 a 8. By 2 bbls Flour 2.2.8 net } at 13/6 per c. £3.10.0
2.2.12 " } 2 barrels — 5.0

1668 Jos. Baldwin 1 bbl Flour — 33/.

Samuel Porter sent or came down flour.

1666. 1 barrel 16.39s. 5 d. (very small) cask 2/ — 23/6. (July 12th Cat. pub. at home)

1668 2 " 5C.0. 8 d. at 14/ (only 5 Cat. value) 70/ at Hartfield.

" 1 " 2.1.14 d. c 13/ — cask 2/ — 34/10. at Hartfield

1670 1 " 2.2.6 c 14/ cask 2/ 37/8. (called 13/ but came to 14/)

1671 Peas generally 2/6. 2/8 or 2/9. at Sp.

1671. 30 bushels Peas called 2/8 bushel. 80/ at Sp.

1678 S. Parings sold to Pyncheon 150 bushels Peas at 2/6. — 18.15.0

do " 50 " " at 2/3. — 5.13.1

do " 50 barrels for that Peas c 3/9. — 9.7.6

do " 16 barrels Flour at about 36/ — 28.18.7 1/2

do " 16 barrels for flour c 4/6. — 2.8.0

Sept. 1679. do 102 bushels Peas c 3/6. — 4.17.6

1680. do 26 barrels to hold them c 3/9. — 4.17.6

1680. do 4 barrels flour 10C. 4. q. d. c 14/ — 7.11.7

do 4 Casks for do 2/6 — 0.10.0

Carting from Hadley to Chicksuppy the whole 50 barrels } 4.2.0

of Peas, first sent, (at a little short of 1/8 barrel — 3/6)

It is evident that the Peas were 2/6 & 2/3 at Hadley, & that what was expended in freight was paid by Pyncheon. Therefore 1679 were delivered in Hartfield at that price, which was rather high there. Barrels were made good so as to hold 4 bushels & could be sold at the cost probably. It appears that the barrels held 4 bushels of striped peas. Probably the flour barrels held about 4 even bushels. They were made cheaper than the other. But flour barrels differed in size, I think. On this & 2 preceding pages, 48 barrels of flour, 2 cut 2 q. 11 lbs of flour or 291 pounds.

1687 Did not the barrels for Peas hold 3 1/2 or 32 gallons. like barrels for meat & liquor? And was not the flour barrels about the same size?

P.S. 4 bushels dry measure is considerably more than 3 1/2 gallons wine measure, but not so much as 3 1/2 q. beer measure. 4 bushels peas would equal 35 — 40 gallons wine measure. Wine barrels of Port keep 40 3/4 gallons wine measure. They seem to have been so.

Oatmeal page 11. was in barrels of 4 bushels & in barrels of 3 3/4 bushels.

m.g. 135. Wheat in Northampton & Hadley was always reckoned at 3/4 a bushel, by Pyncheon, when delivered in these towns; if carried to Springfield 3/6; if carried to Hartford 4/6. — yet freight there might have been 1/2 off. Peas above in Hadley are called 2/3 & 2/6. Some in N.H. are called 2/6.

b. 340 The above 50 barrels Peas carried from Hadley to Chicksuppy by Cart (to the Hadley Landing) at 1/8 a barrel; were carried to Hartford by Chicksuppy at 1/9 a barrel 40 barrels; & 10 barrels at 2/ — whole freight about 1/3 1/8 barrel (all expenses may have been 1/4) the barrels held 4 bushels.

1674 Rye was sold by Pyncheon at $3/$ — when wheat was $3/6$

Wheat — was the most sought after in payment of debts.
it was more easily disposed of abroad than other grain
or Pork or Beef. — It was next to money.

Seed winter wheat is several times credited at $5/$.
but winter wheat simply, only $4/$. Winter wheat & rye
an extra price.

Flour

1674-5. Luke Hitchcock 2 barrels Flour 358 } 714 Dr. Payment 70
leaves 644 lbs or 5 cwt 3 qrs. Came to $82/$ with casks.
must have been at $13/6$ cwt 797. 6 barrels $24/6$ — $82/$.

Page 364 at bottom — It took 8 bushels wheat for a
barrel of good flour — at this rate a bushel made
only 36 lbs to 38 lbs flour, of the first sort. This cannot be
relied on, I think — may be nearly correct.

1670 Mending Fence. John Dumbleton Jr. was to mend or 71. the fence bedid last year; to put stakes sufficient and hedge, and to do up the log poles where they are burnt and wanting, for all this he is to have 4 pence per rod.

1682 Making Fence. Lot Killum 25 rods 5 rail fence at 2/6. 24 rods of log fence 26/.

1671/2 Feb. 5. Ditching. Isaac Morgan agreed to make me 50 rods of ditch against the plain by June 20. next; the ditch to be 4 feet 8 inches broad on the top, & 3 1/2 feet deep on the side next to the bank - to make a good bank with good turf & high, laid close & firm, & I am to pay 1/6 a rod

Fences burnt down, occur now often - the result of accidental fires apparently. The fence of Pyrchons lot near pond of 3d division on near Pyrchons farm, was burnt down in part between 1683 summer & 1684 summer

1669 Westfield. Goodman Gun made 12 rods of 5 Rail fence @ 1/10. 22/

1668 " Goodman Phelps " 12 " " " @ 1/10. 22/

1669. Rails. Pyrchon agreed to take of Jos. Crawford a sum of 4 £, "good broad white oak rails, between at my house at 12/ per hundred." (It is seldom that oak rails are mentioned - oak posts often. Rails at 12/ per hundred were sold some distance, & some were boats part of the way - Probably got rails from Pyrchons house.

1672. Jos Bedortha. 12 days, ditching & draining the meadow 2/6 30/

By Rails at 12/ per 100.

" Jos. Bedortha is to pay me 4 £ of his debt in good, broad white oak rails sold at my house at 12/ per 100.

1678 Some rails sold to P. at 10/6 per 100.

1673. Posts. Jos. Bedortha, by 100 posts for 5 rails, holes and catted at 5d per post. 41/8.

1672-3. Fence burnt. Burnt fence is alluded to several times, in different places. 1672 3. Fence at Chicksuppy "in a good and the fence is now burnt; I am to pay for the hedging of it."

1684. Two Rail Fence & posts on a ditch is catted 1/6 a rod or 24 rods 36/.

1687 May. Fence Burnt down, had to be repaired & cost 20/.

5 April Fence. Posts.

1678 Nov 30 Samuel Jones agreed to set me up at my farm 22 rods of 5 rail fence with white oak posts at 2/6 rod.

1679 (50. Jan. Agreed with him to get & set up 40 rods of good 5 rail fence in good white oak posts, to be done by Michael Tide next, at Round Hill, at 2/6 rod.

Also agreed with him for 100 good white oak posts, sold at my house by Michael next, thick & substantial, & holed for 5 rails, at 4d per post.

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1684. Edward Stebbins is credited "by fetching 2 loads
of Rails 17/." [This is 8/6. a load. Must have had a
heavy team & have brought them some miles.]

370 Woolen goods

Kersey & Serge (Cont. from p 373)

- M. 13. 158. 1746. German Serges, all colors, adv. also Beaver Serges
 M. 13. 158. Serges, and Serge de Nims
 M. 13. 158. Kerseys & Devonshire Kerseys, adv
 M. 4. 125. Serge ~~adv.~~ — M. 13. 211. 1767. Kerseys adv. some at 20/ (2/8. 6.
 M. 13. 251. 1767. German Serges adv at 37/6 old T. (5/6. 1. m. cheap
 M. 13. 359. 1710. Scarlet Serge. 1/2 pice £30.0.6. (Fitch
 Con. 5. 168. 1662. Whiting Dutch Serges at 6/ + 7/4 yd. Taunton do 7/11.
 " " " " Redshag Serge 0/6. Green Serge 4/13.
 " " " " Ghord Kersey 6/6. + 7/7 yd — Yorkshire do 5/4 + 7/4 yd.
 " " " " Also Kersey at 6/6/3. 6/8. 7/1.
 " 225. 1700. Serge at wholesale in Boston 3/6 and 3/9 and
 " 175. 1714 Flouand Serge 16/ Piece 72/.

Plaids. Scotch. (perhaps others.)

- M. 13. 370. 1725. Ghucci "Plad". 40 yards ea at 3/9. (perhaps not Scotch.
 M. 13. 157. 1746. Scotch Plaids, adv.
 M. 13. 372. 1726 "Plad" at 3/6 yd } These early plaids may have been
 M. 4. 146. 1728. Plaids adv. } Cyngbaird from India. Probably not
 M. 4. 152. 1730. Glasgow Plaids for Sale (These were Scotch Plaids
 4 4. 164. 1734 Scotch Plaids for Gents night gowns

p. 50. Broad Cloth - from other sources - Suffolk Prob.

1660. m. 6. 173. East Cloth. ~~at 12/~~ m. 6. 178.
 " m. 6. 178. Broad Cloth at 12/ - m. 6. 185. do 16/6 yd.
 1676. m. 6. 191. Broad Cloth at 9/ 12/ 14/ 15. 20/best.
 1676. m. 6. 194 Longell cloth & short ell cloth - what were they
 1666 m. 6. 202. Surimpton Broadcloth at 5/6. 10/ 14/ 9/ 12/6. 16/
 1688 m. 6. 354. 65 yds Broadcloth @ 11/ sterling.
 Con 5. 168. Whitney Broadcloth @ 22/ yd. Con 5. 190. in New York at 10/ yd
 5 175. in Boston, S. 181. 1715 in Boston 2/3 Broadcloth at 13/4 yd
 1715. 5 181. 3/4 Broadcloth, 70 yards, 1/2 printed 10/ + 2 above at 13/4

1758. m. 14. 191. Scarlet Broad Cloth at 11/
 1746 m. 13. 158 Broad Cloths adv. various color, much red & blue
 1758 m. 13. 187. Scarlet & crimson Cloth $\frac{1}{2}$ for short cloaks
 1760 m. 13. 195 Scarlet Broad Cloth $\frac{1}{4}$ wide for womens long
 Cloaks and cardinals.
 1711. m. 4. 125. Broad Cloth adv. just time
 1767. m. 13. 211. Scarlet Broad Cloth for womens Riding & hood
 1768 m. 13. 216 Sup. Broadcloth cost in E. 16/ 16/6 + 17/ yd.
 1768 m. " " Second Cloth (2d Quality?) cost 13/6 to 14/6 in E. sterling
 1768 " " middling & coarse Cloths cost in E. 3/6 to 10/

- 1724 m. 13. 366. Fitch. Black Cloth at 10/ + 30/ 2 yd. 1725 Much Broad Cloth
 1727 m. 13. 373. Fitch had much Broad cloth
 1741. m. 4. 182. Scarlet Broadcloth adv. 1743. Scarlet Broad Cloth
 1743. m. 4. 191. Broad Cloth yd wide 45/ to 50/ yd. Broad clo 80/
 " " " Broadcloth over yd wide 75/ yd.
 1744. m. 4. 195. Chair for riding, lined with Scarlet cloth.
 1744 m. 4. 196 A saddle Housing of crimson Cloth, fringed.
 1744 m. 4. 196 Scarlet & crimson Broad Cloth, adv.
 1760 m. 4. 203. super Scarlet Cloth.
 1760. m. 4. 205 Broad Cloth adv at "one dollar" any yd.
 1770 m. 4. 210 Scarlet Cloth for womens Cloaks

Whitney

1756. m. 13. 158. Whitneys for sale
 1768 m. 13. 216 Scarlet Whitneys cost in E. 6/6. 7/9. 10/ in E.
 1743 m. 4. 191. Whitney or red coating yd wide 25/ yd retail
 1744 m. 4. 196. Scarlet Whitney adv.

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p. 59 Kersey Serge for Garments, with buttons, &c.

1670. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Serge at 7/4. 6 doz silk Buttons. 1/8 yd silk stuff
 1672. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge at 7/6. 6 doz Buttons 6/. Silk 3/6.
 1675. 3 " Kersey at 10/4. Buttons & silk 3/9. 1/4 yd Serge 2/.
 1672. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Kersey @ 14/. - 4 doz Buttons 6/. Silk 1/6.
 1672. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Serge at 7/6. 4 " Buttons 4/.
 1668. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey at 8/6. 3 " Buttons 3/. Silk 10.
 1669. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey at 10/6. - 3 " Buttons 3/. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Gallons 6. Th. 6
 1669. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 10/6 - 3 " do 3/-
 1669. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Kersey @ 7/6. - 3 " do 3/. Thread 6
 1669. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 10/. - 3 " do 3/. Silk 4/8. Thread 8
 1669. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Serge at 6/8 - 6 " do 6/. Silk 1/8. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Ribbon 2/11
 1669. { 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 7/6 } - 4 " do at 8. Silk 8. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd felling 8
 1669. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " do @ 7/4. - 8 " do silk 10. 1/2 yd silk 1/10
 1666. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " do @ 8/6 - 1 can buttons 2/4
 1670. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " do @ 6/8. - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz do @ 1/1.
 1670. 4 $\frac{1}{6}$ " Brad cloth 17/. 7/1. - 6 doz at 1/2. 5 doz at 1/2. Gallon 2/. Silk 1/10
 1666. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 6/8 - 3 doz @ 8. 4 doz @ 6. Cat. Rib. Gallon 1/2
 1669. 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ " Kersey at 13/. - 6 doz silk Buttons 8/. Silk 10. Thread 2
 1670. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey at 8/6. - 6 doz Buttons 6/. 3 doz Thread do 6/. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd shag cotton
 1670. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge at 5/8 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz Buttons 2/4. 4 yds Gallon 1/5
 1674. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Serge at 8/. 2/4 - 1/2 yd shalloon 2/10. Collar 1/4
 1671. 6 " Serge @ 6/8. - 6 doz Buttons 6/. 1/2 yd Silk 1/10
 1682. 4 " Kersey @ 6/10 - 4 " Buttons 2/2.
 1672. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 8/6. 2 " Buttons 2/. Thread 12 skeins 1/1.
 1672. { 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Devonshire K. at 15/. } 6 doz buttons 6/. Silk 2/6. filling 2
 1672. { 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 7/. } 2 yd Ribbon 4/6. Stuff for facing 3/6. 3 yd shalloon
 1673. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 7/6 - 2 doz buttons 2/. Silk 1/8
 1671. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Serge @ 6/8. 8 " silk Buttons @ 1/4. 1/2 yd stuff 2/6
 1670. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey at 10/4. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz buttons 2/6. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz 1/3
 " 2 " Serge @ 6/6. Silk 2/6. 7 yds lace 3. 1/2 yd H. H.
 1670. 3 " Serge @ 7/4. - 4 doz Buttons 4/8. 1 yd shag cotton 2/1
 1670. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 7/6 - 9 doz Buttons 9/. Silk 2/1.
 1672. 3 " Devon. K. at 15/. - 6 " Buttons 6/. 1/2 yd Silk 2/1.
 1667. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Brad cloth at 17/. - 3 " Buttons 3/. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd shalloon 2/6
 1672. 6 " Serge at 7/6 - 6 " Buttons 5/. Silk 3/6.

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1652. p. 120. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey, double Devonshire @ 11/6
 1652. p. 122. 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Serge at 7/ - 13 yds Devonshire Kersey @ 9/1.
 1652. p. 122. 1 p. 18 yds mixed Ker. Kersey @ 7/ - 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds Kersey at 6/10
 1653. p. 122. 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds Ruined Colored Kersey @ 7/1. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Kersey @ 7/1
 1657. p. 124. 3 pieces Kersey @ 7/1. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ + 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ £ - 9 yds red Kersey @ 6/6
 " " 34 yds dyed Kersey, one olive colored, & one hair colored, at 5/1
 " " 1 piece Devonshire Kersey @ 6/16. 1 p. Hampshire K. 21 yds @ 1/11.
 " " 5 yds Red Kersey at 5/10 - 7 yds grey Kersey @ 6/6
 " " 10 " green Hampshire K. at 6/10 - 1 piece grey North Kersey @ 6/5.
 " " 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " red Serge at 8/4. 1 piece Taunton Serge best @ 8/5.
 " " 1 p steel grey, north Kersey @ 6/8. 3 yds Kersey, pure color @ 11/3
 1658. 124. 1 p Taunton Serge @ 7/0. 13 " red Serge @ 8/1.
 " " 1 p salmon, north Kersey @ 7/0. 3 yds Serge @ 7/8
 " 125. 2 yds Serge at 8/1. 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Kersey @ 7/8
 " 125. 2 pieces Kersey 182/1. + 114/1. - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 12/1.
 1659. 125. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds red Kersey @ 4/10 - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Kersey @ 7/1.
 | sea mat / rose

"Facing 3/6, & other prices, is charged.

Serge often sold in small quantities 1/4 or 1/8 yd - for what use?

- 1672 1/2 yd stuff for facing 3/6 (with materials for 9 adiments)
 1671 1/2 yd stuff 2/6 - 1675 3/4 yd serge 6/8, 2/6, 1/4 yd serge 1/11
 1680 1/4 yd a neil facing 1/10 - 1674 3/8 yd facing 4/3.
 1674 1/2 yd facing 2/10 - 1674 1/2 yd shalloon 2/10

M. 4. 313 Sagathies

M. 6. 194. S. Ag. cathees - piece 22 yards cost 50. Sterling. (about 2/3 yd M. 4
 M. 13. 157 1753 Sagathies adv. 1754. M. 13. 160. Sagathies, silk reworsted
 adv

Rattens

- M. 13. 157. 1749. Rattens adv. p. 158. 1750 Rattens adv
 M. 13. 211. 1767 Rattens, some low priced at 15/ 0/ 1 (2/1. 1/11
 M. 13. 246. 1768 Rattens, cost 5/3 to 6/3 yd (must have been silk
 M. 4. 112. 1740 Red Rattens adv.
 M. 4. 182. 1742. Rattens of many colors adv.
 M. 4. 191. 1743. Green Rattens over yd wide 30/ yd.
 M. 4. 191. 1743 Ratten cloth colors 18/ yd, and yd wide 30/7

Kersey & Serge - continued.

- 1660 p. 126. 2 pieces Kersey 6.10 + 7.00 - 1 1/2 yds Dutch Serge 2/8.
 1660 p. 126. 2 1/2 yds Protector Cotton Kersey 2/10 8. 7/2
 1661 p. 127. 2 1/2 yds Kersey @ 4/11 a. & 4 yds @ 10/6. 1 ps Kersey £5.12
 1666 p. 128. 5 1/2 " Serge at 8/1 - 22 yds Dutch Cloth at 10/1. (what was it?)

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1660. M. B. 173. Red Kersey, Grey Kersey, &c. much Serge. Red Serge.
 1662 M. 6. 178. Kersey at 3/4 & 5/6. Serge at 4/1. Dyed serge at 3/1.
 1657. M. 6. 184. Kersey at 4/2 & 3/2. Serge at 6/1. Padua Serge 3/1
 1676. M. 6. 191. at water. Red Kersey 2/3. Long Kersey 3/9 - Bowley Serge 7/2
 " " " " Serge & Red Serge, 4/1. 4/4. 3/1. 4/2. 4/6. 3/10 - Dutch serge 4/1 & 4/9
 " " " " Devonshire (Kersey or Brd Cloth) at 6/6, 6/7 & 5/6 yd.
 " " " " Serge in piece 50/ 58/ 70/ & 1/2 yd 4/1 a & 5/1.
 " " " " Kersey 2/6. 3/1 & 4/10 yd. p. 194. Cloth Serge.
 1676. M. 6. 194. Red Serge 60/ piece. 4 ramserge, Ashburton Serge,
 Sterling cost (Mux Broad Serge 48/ piece. fine ad Cloud Serge, 50/ ps.
 1666. H. Sumptons. Red Kersey 3/5. Old Kersey 3/1 & 5/6 yd; Serge 60/8. 60/ piece.
 1688. H. comb. Serge about 20 yds in piece, 32/ to 40/ piece. Scarlet Serge 80/ ps
 1688 M. 13. Kersey 3/9 & 2/6 yd. Sterling.
 1659 M. 13. 269. piece of Serge £5. 6 yds Kersey at 5/1 - 22 ps Plain Woollen 50/1
 1663. M. 13. 272. Red Serge 2/12 7/1. 5 ps Serge 2 6/2. 2 ps dyed Serge 2 6/1
 1665 M. 13. 276. Grey Serge @ 4/1. Serge at 4/1
 1694 M. 13. 293. Cloth colored Serge at 3/9 & 3/1 yds. Striped Serge 3/9 yd 3/6 1/4
 1704 M. 6. 366. Kersey at 4/6 7/2. piece Serge 80/1
 1709 M. 14. 175. Flowered Serge 10/6
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374 Woolen Goods. (called Cottons.)

p. 44. Red Cotton (a species of woolens.)
 1674 2 1/2 yards @ 4/2 — 1673 10 yards at 4/10 — 1671 1 3/4 yds @ 5/.
 1678 1 " " 5/ — 1670 4 1/2 " at 4/ — 1675 1 1/2 " @ 4/
 1677 6 " " @ 3/6 — 1672 3 1/2 " at 5/ — 1675 7 " at 5/
 1674 3 " at 4/2 —

p. 45. To Pradus. Red. White & Green Cotton (all of wool) + Blue
 1657 p. 124. 57 yards Red Cotton at 3/9.
 1659 p. 125. 194 " Red Cotton & other colors not named at 4/1. (a half at 3/1)
 1656 p. 164. 52 " White broad Cotton @ 3/4
 1656 p. 169. 52 " white Cotton at 3/8. (perhaps some as white shag
 1658 p. 172. 12 " white Cotton at 3/7 (same price as white shag
 1652 p. 175. 23 1/2 " white Cotton at 3/1 + 3/2
 1652 p. 176 " white Cotton 2/6 yd. Green Cotton 3/1
 " " " Red Cotton 3/6 yd. p. 178 Red Cotton 3/1
 1652 p. 179. 106 " { broad white, white, red & green
 Cotton — broad at 3/4 white 2/4 green 2/9.
 { red 2/8.
 1652 p. 179. 40 " white Cotton @ 2/5
 1653 p. 121. 27 1/2 " blue Cotton at 1/3
 1653 p. 122. 30 " white Cotton @ 3/4
 1657 p. 124. 20 " white Cotton 2/3 — p. 125. 4 yds Cotton @ 3/3

p. 45. Some Blue, Green & yellow Cottons.

11.2.2149. All cottons & shag & napp Cottons were made
 of wool. Called cottons probably because they were
 cottony, that is, downy, nappy. No cotton (in Webster's)
 is to rise with a nap. I conclude they were a yard
 wide — do not know. Were about half the price of Trading
 Cloths.

Probate in Suffolk. Cook of Cottons. (These were of wool. Middlers
 1660 m. 6. 173. Cottons in Henry Webb's Inventory
 48 1/2 yds white Cotton at 2/2. 52 yds Red Cotton at 2/9.
 Broad Cotton at 2/2. — Red Cotton 2/8 1/2. — thin Cotton
 narrow Cotton at 1/6. — yellow Cotton at 2/3
 Green Cotton at 1/6. — Flutick 140 yds Cotton @ 2/4.
 1657 Mr Burby. 35 yds Cotton 6/6 1/4. Red Cotton Cloth @ 2/9
 " " Cotton Cloth at 2/10 + 3/1. (perhaps of Cotton wool) yellow Cotton 2/6
 " " Shag Cotton 3/1 yd. 20 yds red shag @ 4/4
 " " yellow Cotton at 2/6. — Mrs Bury. 40 yds Cotton Stuff 2/6
 1676 Atwater 120 yds Cotton @ 1/9. some at 1/7. + broad at 2/1.
 1666 Shrimpton. Cotton coat 1/1 + 1/5 yd. white Cotton 69 1/4 pieces + others
 1675 Capt Seadot Red Cotton at 2/1.
 1688 Lincomb. 113 yds Cotton at 1/6. 4 pieces 190 yards at 1/4
 all about 45 or 47 yards to a piece. [Was this woolen
 Cotton?
 1660 m. 13. 268. Cotton Cloth 5 1/2 p. Cotton 20. Calico 50. { what was
 1664 m. 13. 274 Cotton Cloth 14 yards at 2/8. { the material?
 { was this of wool? a first

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Shag Cotton (a species of woolens)

1671. 1 yd red shag at 5/- 1674. 2 1/2 yds red shag cotton @ 4/10
1670 2 " " " " @ 4/3- 1670 3 " red shag @ 4/4.

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1652. p. 120. 22 3/4 yds Red Shag Cotton some red napt at 2/9. 3/3/2 and 3/4 yd.
" " 24 1/2 " White Shag cotton at 2/5.
" " 53 3/4 " red do do @ 3/3.
" " 167 " red do do at 3/1 and 3/4
" " 120 " white do do at 2/11
" " 53 1/2 " blue do do @ 3/1.
1653. p. 121. 190 1/2 " Red. do do. @ 3/3 + 3/4 7 8 1 yds Blue do do @ 3/6 + 3/8
1654. p. 121. 397 " Red do do @ 3/5. 3/4. 3/7 73 " White do do @ 3/6
1652 + 3. 122. 114 " Red do do + napt @ 3/4. 3/5. 3/8. 3/10.
1657. p. 124. 12 1/2 " Red, white + red napt, all at 3/10.
1658. p. 125. 173 " Shag, double shag + red napt. at 3/10. 3/9 + 3/8.
1659. p. 125. 50 " Red shag cotton do 7. at 3/11
1662. p. 126. 121 " Red shag + red napt @ shag at 3/10, napt 3/4
1662. p. 127. 113 " Red shag + white shag (of both at 3/9.
1663. p. 127. 138 1/2 " Red shag + red napt cotton, both at 3/9.
1666. p. 128. 84 1/2 " Red + white shag cotton, both at 3/9.
1655. p. 164. 303 1/2 " Red shag cotton @ 3/7 3/8 + 3/9. 30 p. 2 3/10
" " 105 " Blue + white shag cotton at blue 3/8, white 3/7
1656. p. 164. 280 1/2 " Red shag cotton at 3/10 + some 3/8. 6 3/4 double shag
" " 130 " Red napt cotton at 3/4. + 9 1/2 yds @ 4/1.
" " 218 " White shag cotton @ 3/9 + 3/11
" " 109 1/2 " Blue shag cotton at 3/10.
1655. p. 168. 116 1/2 " Red shag cotton @ 3/10. 3/9 + 3/8. 3 1/2 dry
1655. p. 168. 24 " White shag cotton @ 3/9.
1656. p. 169. 50 " White shag cotton @ 3/10. + 5 1/2 yds white cotton @ 3/8
" " 109 3/4 " Red napt cotton at 3/9.
" " 122 " Red shag cotton at 3/10
1657. p. 170. 166 1/2 " Red shag cotton at 3/10 + 30 yds @ 3/11
" " 410 1/2 " Red + white shag cotton, and red and white napt cotton, all at 3/7.
1657. p. 171. 163 " Blue shag + red napt cotton @ 3/7
" " 58 " Red shag cotton at 3/7
1658. p. 172. 400 3/4 " Red shag cotton, with some white + blue, all 3/7
" p. 172. 213 1/2 " Red shag cotton, with some white at 3/7
1662. p. 173. 155 1/2 " Red shag cotton at 3/8 + 3/9.
1652. p. 175. 60 " Red shag cotton at 3/5
1652. p. 176. " Red shag cotton at 3/10 + red cotton @ 3/2
" " 178 104 " White shag cotton @ 3/10. Red shag @ 3/7.
1652. p. 179. 22 " Red napt cotton @ 3/6
1653. " 52 1/2 " White shag cotton @ 2/10
" " 188 " White napt cotton @ 2/11
" " " Red shag cotton @ 2/10. 3/4 + 3/4
1658 + 59. 181. " Red, white + blue shag cotton at 3/10 + 4
1660 + 81. 126. 24 " Blue shag cotton @ 4/1. + white at 3/9
" " 126. 14 " White shag C. + broad white napt. both 3/11
" " 126. 121 " red shag cotton at 4/1.
1662. " 127. 61 " red napt cotton at 3/3.
" " " white napt cotton at 3/8.

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m.2 Trading Cloth - See pages 44 & 49 for retail
 2166. Sold to Traders, Wholesale.

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|------------|---------|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1652. | p. 120. | 3 ps. 228 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds | Blue Trading Cloth at 7/. | } about
45 yards
to a piece |
| " | " | 1 ps. 40 " | do do @ 6/8 | |
| " | " | 1 ps. 46 " | Red do do @ 7/. | |
| 1653 | p. 121. | 4 ps 182 " | (color not given) do do @ 7/. | |
| 1653 | p. 121. | 2 ps 92 " | both same blue, 7/. | |
| " | " | 2 ps 95 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | one red & one blue at 7/. | |
| 1654. | p. 121. | 3 ps. 142 " | Blue T.C. at 8/. | |
| " | " | 3 ps 137 " | Blue " " 2 ps white 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ " @ 7/6 | |
| " | " | 3 ps 137 " | Blue & white @ 7/6. some at 7/. | |
| 1653. | 122. | | Blue at 7/6. some at 7/. | |
| 1654. | 123. | 26 " | Trading Cloth @ 8/. | |
| 1657. | 124. | 26 " | Blue do @ 7/6. 125. 9 yds @ 7/6 | |
| 1658. | 125 | 50 " | Blue @ 7/6 + 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Red @ 8/ | |
| 1659. | 125 | 86 " | Red at 8/. | |
| 1660 | 126. | 48 " | Blue at 7/6 & 14 yds red 7/6 | |
| 1662. | 127 | 118 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue and Red @ 7/6 | |
| 1665. | 128. | 52 " | Blue T.C. @ 7/6. - | |
| 1655. | 164 | 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue & red, both @ 7/6. | |
| " | " | 86 " | white @ 7/. | |
| " | " | 91 $\frac{1}{4}$ " | Blue at 7/6 + 97 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Blue @ 8/ | |
| 1656. | 164 | 178 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue Trading Cloth @ 8/ | |
| 1656. | 164 | 507 yds. | Blue, Red & white at 8/ | |
| 1655. | 168 | 208 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue, Red, & white @ 8/. | |
| 1655 & 56. | 169 | 459 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue, Red, & white @ 8/. | |
| 1657. | 170. | 77 " | Blue & Red at 8/ | |
| 1661. | 172 | 46 " | Red Trading Cloth @ 7/6 | |
| 1662 | 173 | 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | Blue " " @ 7/5 | |
| " | " | 44 " | Trading Cloth @ 7/6 | |
| 1652. | 175 | 35 " | Blue & red do @ 7/ | |
| 1652. | 176 | | Blue at 7/6 & 14 yds red @ 7/6 | |
| 1658. | 181 | 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ " | Trading Cloth @ 7/6. | |

Trading Cloth must have been 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds wide or perhaps more; and Duffell also. seems to have cost about 4s. a yard sterling in England.

Suffolk Probate, Cost

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|-------|------|------|--|
| 1657. | 176. | 185. | 20 yds Trading Cloth at 6/8. some at 4/ |
| 1661. | 176. | 185. | 13. 270. Trading Cloth 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards, 64s. (over 5/). |

Duffell or Duffield.

This cloth bears about the same price as Trading Cloth and probably differs little from it. Color the same, and doubtless and the value.

1657. p. 124. 29 yds Duffield white, at 8/1
 1657. p. 124. 45 1/2 yds red Duffield (a piece) at 7/8.
 1660. p. 126. 58 " white clo. at 7/6. & damaged at 7/1.
 " " 24 " blue do damaged 6/8. 8 yds red 28/1
 1662. p. 127. 26 1/2 " striped do. @ 8/1. - 25 yds white damaged at 5/10.
 1663. p. 127. 48 " blue do @ 7/6 -
 1675. p. 253. For Albany Trade
 69 1/2 yds blue Duffields at 6/6. at cash cost in Boston
 1676 p. 253 17 pieces Duffield, 626 yards (37 yds to a piece) at 4/1 yd

Suffolk Probate. cost.

1660. m. 6. 173. Duffells among Webb's Goods. 173. Cuddicks, at 5/1 yd.
 1674. m. 6. 189. Duffels 3/6 yd - 1666. Duffels cost 3/6 & 4/14.
 1688. m. 6. 262. Striped Duffels £37.14 7.
 1727 m. 14. 164 85 yds Duffels at 7/1. + 1729 Fitch, red Duffels at 7/6 7
 1746. m. 13. 158 Duffels adv. also Bearskins adv
 1719. m. 13. 258 Striped Duffel 1 piece £14.2.8. Fitch
 1720 m. 13. 361 Striped Duffel 5 pieces at 13.19.0. Fitch, blue do at 7/6 yd.
 " " " Blue Duffel 3 pr. 45.46. & 47 yards @ 7/6 yd. Fitch
 1721. m. 13. 363. 1 pr striped Duffel £14.15.0. - 1722. 45 yds blue D. at 7/6
 1724 m. 13. 367. Striped Duffels at 14.15.0. & 16.10 a piece & blue at 8/3 yd.
 1724 m. 13. 368. many blue Duffels at 8/3 yd. About 46 yds in piece. 1726 blue D. at 7/6
 1725 1 piece Duffel striped 15 £. 1727 red Duffel piece £17.12.6. Red D. 7/4 yd. 47 yds
 (Cont. from p. 47)

Blanketing

1658. p. 125. 2 1/2 yds Blanketing at 8/6

2 1/2 yds was usually bought for a blanket. or 5 yds for two blankets. Sometime 2 1/2 & 2 1/4 yds made a blanket. It was 1 1/2 yds wide or more. A sea blanket was 4 1/2 feet wide or more. 5 feet, and 7 feet long. 2 1/2 yds at 8/1 cost 20/. 2 1/2 yds at 8/6. 2/13. Some of the thicker blanketing was 10 yds, & a blanket cost 125/.

The Trading Cloth blanket cost the same as the other and must have been of same width. 2 1/2 yds @ 8/1. made a blanket.

Suffolk Probate. cost.

Blankets in early inventories - in shop & on beds - not entered by the name see Con. 10. 333.

Coating

1746. m. 13. 158 Beaver Coating, plain & neat
 1767 - m. 13. 211. Bath Beaver (what?) at 43/9 O.T. (5/10 l. m)
 1729. m. 13. 374 Fitch had Red Plains 34 yds @ 8/6
 1743. m. 4. 189. Scarlet Coating adv. 4.191. Bear & Beaver Coating 10 to 30 yds

378. Linen Goods [Cont from p 52 to 59. and Haberdashery as small articles.

p. 54 Holland. often a yard or a trifle more of fine Holland was bought, even by poor persons, at 8^d. 10^d. &c.

1674. David Frow bought 1 yd 10^d. — 1672 Mary Exsell, 1 yard 9^d.
1670 John Dumbleton Jr. 1 yd 7^d 10 — 1671. Perring 2 ¹/₄ yds at 9^d. 17^d 6
1669 John Osborne — 3 ¹/₂ yds at 12^d. — 1665. R. Bateson, 1 ¹/₂ yds at 14^d. 21^d 9
1669 John Leonard 1 ¹/₂ yd at 10^d 6 — 1670 J. Sikes 2 yds @ 10^d 8
1670 R. Beddeth 1 yd — 10^d 8 — 1670 same 1 ¹/₂ yds at 9^d 3.
1673 Tom Cooper 1 yd " — 1675 Artull 3 ¹/₂ yds @ 9^d. 31^d 6
1672 John Cutsell 1 ¹/₂ " @ 9^d. — 1673. Zeb. Wms. 2 " @ 11^d. 24
1672. at Dorchester 2 " @ 9^d. — 1673. at Dorchester 2 " @ 10^d 9
1671. 3 yds at 8^d. ³/₄ " @ 10^d 8 — 1658-175. 2 yards Holland @ 11^d 6
To Francis 1657. p. 124. 3 yds Holland @ 9^d 6 — 1664. 128. 1 yd Holland 8^d
1059. 115. 2 yds Holland @ 11^d.

Tufted Holland was much lower priced.

1672. Inact Dibble. 3 ¹/₄ yds @ 5^d. 15^d 3 —

1669. 1 ³/₄ yd Holland at 6^d. — 1669 3 yards @ 6^d 4 ; 2 yards @ 6^d 10
1670. 2 yds do at 6^d 10 —

p. 55 Slesy Holland & Slesy (from Page 55.

1669. 1 yard 4^d — 1668. 2 yards at 4^d 6 ; 1669. 4 ¹/₄ yds @ 4^d 6
1673. 4 ¹/₄ yds Slesy at 4^d 6. — 1673. 2 yds Slesy @ 3^d 4 — 2 ¹/₂ yds @ 3^d 4
1671. 2 ¹/₂ " Slesy Holland 4^d — Nod. m. 13. 276 Slesy Holland 4^d 6
Probably Slesy and Sletia or Siletia mean the same, not certain

Suffolk Procat. cost.

1667. m. 6. 178. Ello of Holland 3^d + 6^d. per ell. 184 Busby had Holland.
1660 m. 6. 173. H. W. had brown Holland.
1676 m. 6. 191. Atwate. Bag Holland at 5^d 6. 6^d 9. 5^d. + 7^d 4 yd.
" " " Other Holland at 2^d 9. 3^d. 13^d. 4^d 3. 5^d 8.
1676 m. 6. 192. Edmunds. Holland £ 17. 13. 8 — 1666. Shrimpton Holland 3^d 11. ell.
1666 m. 6. 202. Shrimpton. Holland 4^d 6. 3^d 4. and 4^d 3 an ell — and 3^d 7. "
1666 " " do. Slesy cost 13^d. + 10^d. piece.

1688 m. 6. 351. 15 pieces Holland at 4^d 6. 12 ps painted Linen
" " 355. Holland 29 yd sterling cost

1659 m. 13. 269. 7 ¹/₂ yds Holland at 4^d 6
1663 m. 13. 272. 14 ¹/₂ " Tufted Holland at 11^d 9. 25^d 4.
1665 m. 13. 276. Fine Holland @ 6^d. Fine linen at 4^d.
1703. m. 13. 290. Fine Hollands 8^d 4.

" " " Linen at 3^d. 3^d 6. + 2^d 6 yard. (What was this
different from Holland? It was imported I think.

1702. m. 13. 297. Holland at 3^d — 1714 m. 6. 371. Holland at 2^d 6
1727. m. 14. 164. Striped Holland 105^d. ps + 7^d 4 yd.
1727. m. 14. 165. Bag Holland at 9^d. + 10^d. yd wholesale
1738 m. 14. 174. Holland 20^d. yd. — m. 14. 175. Cotton Holland 20^d. yd.
1745 m. 14. 184. Holland. S. D. L. 184.
1789 m. 13. 358. 39 yds Holland at 7^d 3. 39 yards at 9^d 7. 39 yards at 10^d 2

[Holland's Cont. on p. 422

m. 6. 202. Shrimpton. Kingham's, sum linen, cost some 3^d. yd. some 3^d. an ell

p. 55. Lockram. continued. To Trades

1652. 120. 65 yds ($\frac{1}{2}$ piece) lockram at $\frac{1}{15}$
 1653. 121. 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards Lockram at $\frac{1}{17}$. — 1657. 124. 11 yds Lockram at $\frac{2}{11}$
 1658. 124. 16 yds fine lockram at $\frac{3}{16}$ & $\frac{3}{19}$. 14 yds Lockram at $\frac{2}{18}$
 1662. 126. 8 yds Lockram at $\frac{2}{13}$.

Lockram was used much for shirts, before the people manufactured flaxen shirts. See p. 55. They seem to have used 3, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 yards for a shirt. Probably it was narrow. Women and men had shirts of it.

From Suffolk Probate. Cost.

1660. M. 6. 173. Lockram. 16 yard. — 1662. M. 6. 178. Lockram 16 yd
 1657. Busby had Lockram. — 1676 Atwater 27 yds do at $\frac{1}{12}$.
 1699. M. 6. 358. Lockram cost $\frac{1}{12}$ —
 M. 13. 274. 4 yds new Lockram at $\frac{2}{1}$ (was this made here?)
 Con. 5. 168. 4 yds of Lockram at $\frac{1}{16}$ and $\frac{2}{12}$ 1652

Garlix (a species of linen, much used).

- M. 4. 93. 1730. Garlix adv. now and often. M. 4. 94 1731. Garlix adv.
 Con. 5. 181. 1715. Garlix bought in Boston @ $\frac{70}{100}$ & $\frac{7}{100}$. Wide do. 80 to 96 / piece
 5 175. 1714. Shelled Garlix. M. 4. 195. 1744 Garlix often called Garlet.

Garlix & Garlet

- M. 6. 358 1699. Garlix is plenty at $\frac{2}{16}$ yard &c. Does not appear in Dynebourn's books. Nor in Middlesex records before 1700. — Garlix was of different widths.
 M. 6. 374 1714 Garlix 3 yds. 36 p. M. 14. 185.
 M. 14. 164 1727 Garlix 288 yards @ $\frac{2}{16}$. Wide Garlix @ $\frac{1}{4}$ yard
 14. 175 1739 Wide Garlix 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd.
 14. 190. 1759 Garlix is abundant.
 1746 &c. M. 14. 157 Garlets $\frac{7}{4}$. $\frac{7}{8}$ & $\frac{1}{4}$. Garlix $\frac{7}{4}$. $\frac{7}{8}$. $\frac{1}{4}$; some repeated
 1721. M. 13. 363. Garlets abundant bought by Fitch. 69. 95. 12 & 4 ps. Fitcham only half of some. Cost some about 61 / ps. some about 82 /
 some 85 / and some 90 / a piece
 1722. M. 13. 364. 173 pieces Garlet & $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. cost. 670. 13. 0. (about 77 / a piece
 1723 M. 13. 366. 15 pieces Garlet.
 1724. M. 13. 368. Great quantities of Garlet $\frac{7}{4}$. $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{8}$ wide - $\frac{1}{8}$ was 41 / ps.
 " " " 6 pieces $\frac{1}{4}$ Garlet at 103 / 8. 1725. Great quantities of Garlet.
 1725 13 370. 4 ps $\frac{1}{2}$ wide at 99 / 8 ps. and 22 pieces at 103 / 8
 1726. M. 13. 371. 100 ps Garlet, £420. 15. 8. (242 pieces — 1727. 57 ps. at 95 / 8.
 1728 M. 13. 372. Above 300 pieces Garlet. bought by Fitch. 572 / 7. Very plenty
 1728 M. 13. 374. 54 pieces Garlix £235. 18. 7 (87 $\frac{1}{4}$ a piece
 1746 " 144. Garlets adv.

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Blue Linen — (Cont. from p. 52)

From Suffolk Proocate, Cost.

1660. m. 6. 473. Narrow blue linen 1/2 yd. b. 178. Blue linen at 1/6 7/8
1657 m. 6. 484. Blue linen @ 1/11 — 1676 lot water 20 yds blue linen @ 1/10
1688. m. 6. 357. 105 yds blue linen @ 7 1/4 " do 44 " " do @ 1/6
" " " 414 yds grey linen @ 7 1/2 " do 6 1/2 " " do } prob. sterling
1699. m. 6. 358. Blue linen at 10 cent.
1659. m. 13. 269. 20 yds blue linen at 1/4
1694. m. 13. 293. 72 " blue linen at 1/11 — blue Holland at 2/1
" " 295. 168 " blue linen @ 1/11 cost.
1652 (m. 5. 168. Blue linen at 1/7. (Whitings))

- 1738 m. 14. 174. Huckabuck 3/4 yd. [See Huckabuck Happings m. 15. 134. 1713
1753 m. 13. 157. Huckabuck adv. 1742. m. 4. 184. Huckabuck adv.

m. 2. 294c. Ozenbriggs — see page 54.
Com. 9. 137. Com. 10. 363. 318.

1666. Shrimpton. 256 ells white Ozenbriggs at 1/1 1/2 ell. cent
" do m. 16. 202. 101 yards blue do at 1/11
" do " " 424 yards broad blue. do at 1/4.

[Is not this similar to the blue linen above? Price about the same
as with Dowdars, Stearns, &c.]

1659. m. 13. 269. 47 yds Ozenbriggs at 1/1.
1702 m. 13. 267. Ozenbriggs 1/2 yd. cent.
1714 m. 6. 371. Ozenbriggs, brown, 1/2 yd
1719 m. 14. 159. Ozenbriggs 40 yds @ 1/12.
1727. m. 14. 164. Ozenbriggs 2/1 an ell — 234 yds Ozenbriggs @ 2/1
1746 m. 13. 157. Ozenbriggs & Tichlenburgs. adv.
1720 m. 13. 359. Ozenburgs. 2/1 165 yards @ 1/10 1/2 (Fitch)
1714, Com. 5. 175. Ozenburgs bought in B. also in NY. Com 5. 190

Diaper.

- m. 6. 371. 1714. Diaper 1/2 yard as some 1/3. m. 14. 155.
m. 14. 164. 1727. Narrow Diaper 374 ells at 1/16
m. 14. 175. 1738. Diaper at 2/1 1/2
m. 13. 162. 1754. Diapers 3/4 and 1/2. Russia Diaper
m. 4. 204. 1760. Diapers, & Cotton Diapers adv. (Cotton prohibition)

Linens Goods. Homemade.

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Hornemade linen & cotton & linen

1664. m. 13. 277. 27 yards New Linen Cloth at 1/6.
 " m. 13. 277. 27 lbs Linen yarn at 2/.
 " m. 13. 266. Linen Cloth 27 yds. 43 ds yarn 2/.
 1678. m. 13. 279. New Cloth 6.50. [was this linen,
 or linen & cotton?]. Linen & cotton yarn 3/4
 1681. m. 13. 280. E Jackson Cam. R. had 35 yards homemade
 Cloth, valued at 85/- about 2/5 per yard.
 1680. m. 13. 282. Mrs E Belcher had homespun linen at 1/3 yd
 and homespun cotton & linen 1/9 yd
 Linsey-woolsey 2/6 yard, some 10/- (was this made here
 She had 4 homespun shifts.
 1685 m. 13. 289. 16 yds cotton & linen cloth at 2/4
 { 3 yds homemade cloth @ 2/4. 5 yds homemade cloth
 Linen wheel 7/6. Cotton, woolen & linen yarn common.
 1702. m. 13. 297. 6 yards Homespun at 2/4.
 1717. m. 13. 302. Cotton & linen, and tow Cloth Rev. Mr Brattle
 1714 m. 6. 371. Cotton & linen 2/ yd 36 yards.
 1725 m. 14. 163 37 yds Cotton & Linen at 2/.
 1727 m. 14. 164. 23 yds homespun @ 3/6. 130 yds Cotton linen @ 3/3.
 1739. m. 14. 175. Homespun 4/8 yd 67? (3/ for 1 Lm) Tow Cloth 3/6 yd
 1745. m. 14. 184 Mrs Dolbeare had Cotton & linen @ 6/8 yd (say 1/10
 1745 m. 14. 184 She had Tow Cloth at 5/6. (say 1/4 Lm.
 1765 m. 4. 206. Cotton & linen cloth adv.
 1769 m. 4. 211. Cotton & linen Cloth, domestic. Drapers, dom.
 " m. 13. 221. Nutfield linen, fine 1/8 yd.
 Nutfield ~~homespun~~
 { white cotton & linen tow cloth

382 Small Articles at Wholesale To Traders -
p. 58. Tape & Inche.

1652. p. 120. Tape - broad white $\frac{1}{2}$ ps.
" White narrow 11 d - Red Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ piece
" Inche colored $\frac{1}{4}$ piece - p. 121. Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1654. p. 121. Cotton Inche $\frac{1}{4}$ piece & Cotton Inche $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1654 p. 121. Striped Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. Red Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. White Tape $\frac{1}{2}$ ps. $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1652 & 3. p. 122. do do $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. some Tape @ 10 + $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. and $\frac{1}{3}$ ps.
1657. p. 124. White Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. Colored Tape at 10
1658. p. 125. 4 ps Inche at $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 3 ps red Inche at 11. 3 ps blue Inche $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1658. p. 125. 2 ps white Inche at $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 1 ps Inche $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. - 1626. 3 ps @ 10
1655 p. 164. 2 bunches White Tape @ $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 2 bunches Blue $\frac{1}{2}$ ps.
" 2 bunches Cotton Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 6 ps red Tape @ $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 6 ps white $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1656 p. 165. 2 doz Carnation Tape @ 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 2 doz colored Tape @ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$.
" " 2 doz Tape at 16 $\frac{1}{2}$. - 9 pieces Tape @ 11 $\frac{1}{2}$
1655. 168. 4 bunches do white @ $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 1 doz red tape 14 $\frac{1}{2}$
1656. 169. 4 ps Tape @ $\frac{1}{2}$ - 1656. 169. 12 ps Tape @ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$
1656. 169. 12 ps red & blue Tape at 12. - 1657. p. 171. 2 doz red tape @ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$
1658. 172. White Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps - Green & blue Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps
1652. 176. Cotton Tape 14 doz. and 9 a piece. White Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. $\frac{1}{2}$ ps
1652. 176. Broad White Tape $\frac{1}{3}$ ps. - Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. $\frac{1}{2}$ ps. $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. 3 pieces
1653. 178. Inche blue & red $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. Inche white $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. $\frac{1}{3}$ ps.
" 6 ps Tape $\frac{1}{4}$ ps. [Inche & Tape seem alike.
1727. m.

Laces of various kinds - [Cont from p. 61.

To Traders
1658. p. 125. 6 doz silk lace @ 578. 6 doz. do. do @ 46. 6 doz @ 26
1657. p. 170. 2 pieces cut pearl lace @ 2 $\frac{1}{6}$. 171. 5 ps Thread Laces @ 11 $\frac{1}{4}$
" p. 171. 4 " Thread Laces @ 10. - 12 pieces $\frac{1}{4}$ all. 12 doz Green @ 3
" p. 171. 16 doz silk lace @ 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 6 doz silk lace @ 56
" p. 171. 6 doz. do do @ 46. - 6 " do do @ 36

Leather Laces

1656. p. 165. 5 doz leather Laces @ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$. 1652 p. 176. Leather Laces 10 doz
more at 10 "

1658. p. 171. 8 yards Silk Laces @ 6d.

1658. p. 172. 3 doz lace at 56. 6 doz lace at 26.

1665 p. 173. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz lace @ 14. - 1652 p. 176. Thread Laces 11 doz
more 18 doz

1652. p. 176. Loop lace 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz yards.

1653 p. 178. 4 doz Thread Laces @ 11 $\frac{1}{2}$. 179. 1 doz silk loop lace 28

1653 p. 178. 2 " Galloon lace @ 46 & 2 doz @ 28.

1668 p. 128. 3 " Gimp Lace at 57 & 3 doz Gimp L. at 44

" " 6 " Greenwell Lace @ 118.

1675 p. 253. For Albany Trade. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ doz Copper lace at 26 $\frac{1}{8}$ per lb. 5 £
for 60 ounces - at 118 per oz.

Suffolk Probate. Cont

1660. m. 6. 173. Grosses of lace at 27 $\frac{1}{2}$. 27. 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ pignon. Silk lace many gross

1662 m. 6. 178. Grosses of lace @ 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 40 of gross. Bone lace
6 doz silk & gold lace @ 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. 4 doz silk & gold Looping @ 6 $\frac{1}{2}$

1657 " 6. 184. 1 doz lace @ 46. 10 doz leather Points @ 6d
laces by yard & dozen. - 1676 Atwater Bone lace £ 14. 4. 7.

1676 " 6. 190. 150 yards Gimp lace @ 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ (about 7 d yd). 236 yards Silver & Gold lace @ 14. 3. (1/52)

16881 6. 354. Gold & silver lace, 11 & 12 yd. Thread laces

1679. 13. 283. Bone lace made of silk grass 57

1672 Tape. 1682 1/8 ps for white, &c. Some 1/4. - 1673. Tape white 1/6
1670. 1/6 ps. - 1672 Green Tape 1/8 ps - Blue Tape 1/8 ps

1670 Worstead Binding, 2/6 ps. 1671, 47. Worstead Binding at 2; 34 and 7
1670 do do. 1 piece 2/1. - 1673, 47 ds at 3.
13 Worstead Girdling 3/4 ps 10.

1672 Manchester Binding 1 ps 5/6 - 6 yds at 1/2. - 4 yds at 2.
1652 p. 120. 3 ps do do @ 3/4. - 1654 p. 121. 2 pieces do. @ 3/8.
1652 p. 122 12 yds do @ 1/2. 1/3 - 1657 3 ps Filling Manchester Binding 12/1.
1658 p. 125. 2 pieces at 3/4. - 1659 p. 126 1 ps m. 2/1. 1662 1 ps 3/8
1655 p. 164. 2 pieces at 1/1. - 1656. 165 2 ps m. 2/3. - 169. 1 ps. 3/8
1657 p. 170 2 pieces @ 3/4. - 1652. 176 pieces m. 13/36.

1673 Laces. 12 Thread Laces 1/8. 6 Leather Laces 6. 6 Thread Laces 1/1.

1672 Laces. 1/2 doz Leather Laces 1/3. - 1 doz Thread Laces 1/8. 6 Leather Laces 6
1671 do 1 doz 1/8. 7 doz 10. - 1 doz m. 1/8. 1 doz Laces 1/4. Some 1/6 doz

1671. Gimplace 3 1/2 yds at 1/1. - 1672. 3 1/2 yds at 1/1.

1670. Blue bone lace 2 1/2 yds @ 1/1. - 1673. 3 1/2 yds bone lace @ 1/6.

1670. 7 yds lace at 3. 1670 to 1674 Much lace sold at 3 1/2 yds
1672 6 " do at 3.

Con 5. 168. 1652 Manchester Filling 3/6 ps. Manchester Binding 3/3 ps

1694 m. 13. 292. Filling. m. 14. 164. 1727 Filling. m. 14. 184. Filling.

1673 Filling 6 yds at 2 1/1. - 1671. 20 yds @ 2 3/4 - 7 yds @ 2.

1652 p. 120 1 ps Filling 3/8. 1658, 1 ps Filling 1/1. 1659 1 ps 1/1.

1656 p. 165 8 ps striped Filling 1/4. - 1656. White Filling 1/36/19

1670 Galloon, off blk, 6 yd. 1671 some 5 yd. more at 6. 3 1/2 yd at 6.

1671 5 yds red Galloon at 6d.

1657 p. 124 60 Tredus 3 doz Galloon @ 3/4. + 6 yds at 5.

1652 p. 175. do - 5 yds silk Galloon @ 3 1/2

1652 p. 176. do - Galloon 2/6 + 2/8 ps. 178. 3 doz silk Galloon @ 3/1

m. 13. 292. 1694. 7 doz Galloon at 2/1. doz - 1744. m. 6. 371 126 yds Galloon @ 4.
m. 14. 165 1727. Galloon 14/1 ps. 1745 Galloon. See Con. 10. 448.

1658 p. 172 12 yds Ferretting 1/4. - 1714 m. 14. 155. Silk Ferret at 10/1 ps.

Mid. 1694 m. 13. 292. 5 ps Ferret at 8/1. - 1727 m. 14. 164. Worstead Ferret @ 6/1 ps
1745. m. 14. 1745. Silk Ferret - " " silk Ferret 15/1 ps
[Con. 10 448.

Sup 58.
p. 174. 1652. Cotton Gartering 4/1. doz. More 4/1. doz

p. 175. 1653. 2 pieces Worstead Gartering @ 1/4 and 2 pieces @ 1/10.

" 14. 164. 1727. Gartering 2/6 ps. m. 14. 184. 1745. Gartering

m. 13. 370 1725 m. 14. 1745 checked Gartering 1/4. 1745. Gartering
Con 5. 190 1740. Gartering 1/4. 1740. m. 14. 1740.

p. 178. 1653. 16 doz silk looping @ 3/1. 48/1

misc 6. 178. 4 - silver & gold Looping @ 6/1. (each?)

1694 Misc 13. 292 - Thread Fringe. p. 293. 20 yds hair Fringe at 1/1

1694 m. 13. 294. Leading Strings. 3 pairs. (what?)

384 Silk Goods. [See p. 199; sp. 44. stuff.

m. 2. 2086.

1072 Small Dible 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd Silk at 5/2. 6/5 1670. 12 Booley 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd Silk stuff @ 5/.

1672. Nat. Ely. 4 " striped stuff @ 5/ 20/.

Sept 1671 John Taylor. N.H. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds blue Ribbon at 3/. 7/6
[This ribbon was used for scarfs &c. See p. 199.

1672 2 yd stuff 3/6.

July 1671. Jonathan Mayan 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd broad blue Ribbon @ 3/.

March 1672 C. J. Matthews, a blue scarf 28/. 3 yd blue Ribbon 10. 2/6

1678 Col Foster a silk hood for wife 7/6

1674 1/2 yd stuff 2/9. — 1670. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd stuff at 5/6

1671 1 yd stuff 5/. — 7/8 silk stuff 5/.

1678 Joseph Brown, wife - a silk hood 8/.

Oct 1679 Dawlooly 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yd silk Scarf @ 3/10. 9/6.

Middlesex. 1694 Silk stuff at 2/. yd. Silk Damask. 18 yds Damask 22/

m. 13. 295. Worsted Silk Damask Gaments Damask 49/ps

m. 13. 297. 79 yds Damask at 2/3. m. 6. 371. black Damask at 2/ { Damask. 405
Stuffs p. 404

Suffolk Probate. Costly articles. & Middlesex

1676. m. 6. 191 Alamode, 150 yds @ 4/6. p 173 Webb had Alamode

1676. m. 6. 194. 128 Ells Alamode at 4/9. — 1666. H. Sh. rumpion 3/6 Camell. cost

1694 m. 13. 294. Alamode 5/1 yd — white Alamode 6/1 yd cost

1717 m. 13. 302. Alamode 4/6 yd.

1727. m. 14. 165 7/4 yds Alamode 27/. — 1738. m. 14. 174. Alamode 8/6 to 9/6 r.

1749 m. 13. 160. Alamode, Camode, wide & narrow adv

1758. m. 13. 187. Floured Mode for Capuchins (same in 1752. 1749. &c

1728. m. 4. 144 Alamode adv. 1732 m. 4. 154 Alamode adv

1720 Com. 5. 190 Alamode m. 4. 6/6 ell. Alamode in Boston Com. 5. 175. 1714. 579 yd

1715 Com. 5. 181. Alamode in B. 57 ell 27/. — Com. 5. 225. 1700. Alamode 7/1 y m. 13.

Alamode & Lustring on black Taffetas of Lyons. Chambers.

"Taffetas noir lustré" — is our Alamode. — do.

" " non lustré is our Lustring — do.

m. 2. 210.

1076 m. 6. 191. Taffeta, at 6/6. 8/1. and 9/6 yd. 1666. H. Sh. Taffeta 10/8 an ell

1666. m. 6. 203. Taffeta for rumpions floured. 178 yds at 12/1.

1738. m. 14. 174. Taffety £ 16 a piece, & 20/ a yd. Scarlet Taffety 18/1 yd

1759 m. 14. 190 Blue Taffety 5 £ a piece, m. 1: wide Persian Taffety @ 10/

1749. m. 13. 160. Taffeties, various, adv.

1763. m. 13. 216 Taffety cost in E. 6/1 & 7/1 yd

1726 m. 13. 370 40 ps Persian Taffeties £ 273. 14 (about £ 6. 16. 10 ps.

1727 m. 13. 373 1 piece Persian Taffety £ 5. 1. 3

1736 m. 4. 158. Taffeties, red, green, black & blue, adv. — Taffety, Com. 5. 168. 1652

1715 Com. 5. 181. 6 ps Taffetas bought in Boston at 30/.

m. 4. 312 { Taffetas are of various colors & names — for summer use. See above
Taffeta has usually a remarkable Lustre or gloss — Chambers

1670. m. 6. Tabby, white 26 yds @ 8/. do Cest 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds 7/. do blue & red at 7/6

1669 m. 6. 206. Tabby 6/1 yd.

1714 m. 6. 371 Tabby 4/6 yd — 1738. m. 14. 174 striped Tabby 33/1 yd

1738 m. 14. 174 white Tabby 30/1 yd.

1749. m. 13. 160. Tabbies, water & flower'd, adv.

1768 m. 13. 216. Tabby Shaper cost 25/1. White Water Tabby cost 5/1 yd

1722. m. 13. 264. 1 ps Tabby scarf back Tobines cost in E. 25. 10. advance 100 ps. 25. 10

1666. m. 6. Tiffany cost 9/1 yd. 1738. m. 14. 174. 7 packets Tiffany @ 33 ea

1738 m. 14. 174. Tiffany 16/1 a piece. 11 yds Tiffany @ 5/6.

1749 m. 13. 160 Tiffany adv.

1666. Shumpton. Silk say 2/4 yd

Suffolk Probate & Middlesex

1676. M. 6. 191. *Lustring* 113 yds at 2/6
 1676 M. 6. 193. *Striped lustring* at 5/9. — M. 6. 194. 107 Ells *Lustring* at 6/3
 1684 m. 6. 354 *Lustring* 576 Ells — M. 13. 292. 1694. 60 yds *Lustring* at 6/3
 1727. M. 14. 165. *Lustring* 190 yds at 9/1. — M. 14. 174. 1738 *Striped Lustring* 18/1 & 2/2
 1738 m. 14. 174 *Blue & white lustring* 25 1/2 yds. *Black lustring* 14 1/6 yds
 " " " 102 yds *Lustring* in 2 dy 24/3 — M. 14. 184. 1745. *Lustring* S. Dolbeare
 1759. " 193 *Blue lustring* at 3/9
 1749 m. 13. 360. *Common, bobbed & Tobined Lustring* adv
 1768 m. 13. 216. *Tobane Lustring* cert in 6. 9. yds. — M. 14. 154. 1732 *Lustring* adv
 1688. M. 6. 334. *Red Persian* £
 1714 M. 6. 371. *Persian* 8 1/2 yds & narrow at 23/6
 1727 M. 14. 164 *Wide Persian* 110 yds. *Spinged Persian* 4 yds at 8
 " M. 14. 165 *Wide Persian* 57 yds at 10/1. 616 yds *narrow Persian* @ 4/10.
 1745. M. 14. 184. *Persian* S. Dolbeare. — 1759 M. 14. 190 *Indah Persian* 40 yds
 1749. M. 13. 160 *Persian* 94 all colors *adv.*
 1720 m. 13. 360. *Persian blue* 81 yds @ 4/6 *F. l. p.* 361. 87 yds *changeable* p. 2/6
 1720 Con 5. 190 *Persian* in M. 14. 4 yds.

1676. M. 6. 191. *Sarsnet* 28 1/2 yds at 8/6
 1688 m. 6. 354. *Scarlet Sarsnet* 6 yds. cont. *Wksarsnet* 7/6 ell.
 1694 m. 13. 294. *White Sarsnet* at 9/1 yds cont.
Sarsnet. Thin silk in use in 13th Century (and in later centuries) *Fairchild*

Lustring, imitative
 Con. 5. 190. 1720. *Lustring* 9/1 ell in 14 yds. 1715. 33 yds *Lustring* at 9/6 cont.

1676. M. 6. 191. *Farrandine* red 8 1/2 yds at 6/1. 5 yds. cont. do. 2/7
 1676 M. 6. 191. *Black do.* 36 1/2 yds @ 9/1. M. 6. 194. *colored Farrandine*.
 1676. M. 6. 194. *Black silk Farrandine* 17 yds at 7/14. & 77 yds at 5/4
 1688 M. 6. 354 *Farrandine* at 3/10. cont.

1666. M. 6. 203. *Silk Prunella* 14 1/2 yds for *shrimptons funeral* 21/7.
 1720 M. 13. 360. 2 pairs *Prunella* *Fitch*

1694. M. 13. 292 *Wooden Silk*. 60 yards at 2/6
 1676. M. 6. 192. *Black Silks* at 5/1. — 1720 M. 13. 361. 36 Ells *black Silks* @ 9/6

1676. M. 6. 192. *Flowered Silks* 9/1 yds. P. 193. *Rich gilded Satins* 42 yds.
 1676. M. 6. 193. *Flowered Satins* 42 1/6 yds. (prob. not silk).
 1688. M. 6. 354. *Flower Satin* 9/1 yds. *Flower silk* 6/1 yds
 1704. M. 14. 149 *Flowered Silk* 10 1/2 yds.
 1727. M. 14. 164. 182 yds *Thread Satins* 26/1. M. 14. 190. 1759. *Thread Satins* 1/6 3/4.
 1758 M. 14. 174. *Flowerd Silk* at 30/1. 40/1 & 50/1 *adv.*
 1759 M. 14. 190 *Flowerd Satin* 6/1. — 1749 M. 13. 160. *Flowerd Silks* adv

1676. M. 6. *Ducap* 25 3/4 yards at 10/9.
 1759. M. 14. 190. *Ducap* 6/1 yard — 1754. M. 13. 160. *English & other Ducap* adv

- 1735 M. 1. 152 *Programs* of most colors. adv
 1669. M. 6. 216. *Program* 6/1 yds. — 1738. M. 14. 174. *Program* 25 a piece.
 1759 M. 14. 190. *Program* in yards. M. 13. 160. 1749. *Programs* adv.
 1768 M. 13. 216 *Silk flowerd Programs* cont. 5/1 yds *Silks* continued on p. 405
 1744 M. 4. 195 *Programs* adv.

386 Buttons. — [Cont from page 75]

Sold to Traders at Wholesale.

Thread Buttons

1652. p. 120. 6 Gross Thread Buttons at 1/6 gro. p. 122. 1 Grom 2/1.
 1657 p. 124 2 " Thread do @ 2/1. 1661. p. 126. 1 1/2 Grom @ 3/1.
 1661 p. 126 1/2 " do do @ 2/6 — 1656. p. 169. 8 doz Thread B @ 2/1.
 1657 p. 170 3 " do do @ 1/10 and 1 Grom 1/4.
 1658 p. 172 2 " do do @ 2/1. — 1652. p. 176.

Silk Buttons

1653. p. 122. 1 Gro silk Buttons 4/8. 2 Grom at 3/10
 1661 p. 126 4 doz silk do @ 6d. — 1655. 3 doz large silk do. 10/2
 1656 p. 165 4 gross silk do @ 8/1. — 171. 4 " Buttons @ 7/1
 1657 p. 171 2 " silk flagon Coat Buttons @ 6/1.
 1668 p. 173 9 doz silk & silver Buttons @ 2/4. 4 doz 29 silk
 4 " silk & silver at 1/1. — 8 doz silk Buttons @ 1/4.
 1683 p. 178. 3 gross small silk do @ 4/1.

Pewter Buttons

1652. p. 120. 7 gross pewter Buttons at 2/6 gro
 1653 p. 122 11 gross 2/8 — 1656. p. 165. 3 gro. Pewter B @ 2/8
 1656 p. 169. 9 doz Pewter B at 3/1. 2/3. — 2 gross Pewter Buttons @ 2/8
 1652 p. 176. Pewter Buttons @ 4/4 gross. — like 2/8 gro.
 1653 p. 178. 1 Grom do. do. at 2/6.

Other Kinds

1652. p. 120. 3 doz Buttons at 2/1. — 1657. 2 gro breast buttons @ 5/1.
 1657 p. 124 3 gross coat Buttons at 12/1. — 2 gro breast buttons @ 6/6
 1658 p. 125 1 gross Buttons @ 1/1. — 3 doz at 1/1. 9 doz at 6/1.
 1658 p. 125 3 1/2 gross do @ 5/8. — 17 doz @ 6.8/6. 15 doz at 1/1. 15/1
 1662 p. 127. 7 doz Buttons @ 6/1. — 1 Grom 5/1
 1655 p. 168 1 do do for a double 1/6 — 1657. p. 171. 3 doz at 7/1
 1658 p. 172 Buttons at 7d + at 1/2 doz. — 1652 p. 176. Buttons 4/1 gro
 1652 p. 176 Canoe Buttons 4/1 gro — 178. 6 pairs waistbands do @ 3.1/6
 1653 p. 178. 1 Gro. large Buttons 8/1

Wick Buttons

1657. p. 124 — 6 neck Buttons at 10.5/1. — 1658. 125. Neck Buttons 1/1

Glass Buttons

1656. p. 165. 3 Grom Glass Buttons @ 2/6. 1652. 176. Glass B. 2 1/2 doz
 1653 p. 176. Glass Buttons 2/6 gro. — 178. 16 doz black Glass B. at 2.5d.

Hair Buttons

1656. p. 165. 7 gross Hair Buttons @ 3/1

Thread — (Cont from page 56.)

1658. p. 172. Brown Thread at 4/lb. White Brown Thread 8/lb. + 11/lb. pull.
 1658. p. 172. 1 bunch fine Thread 3/6. 1660. Thread 9/6.
 1652 p. 175. 2 lb White Thread 2/6. — 6 bunches fine Thread at 2/6
 1652 p. 175. 2 lb Colored Thread 2/8. — 2 lb Brown Thread 2/12
 1652 p. 176. Thread (brown black) 3/4 lb. — Colored 5/6. White 8/6.
 1653 p. 178. 60 hds brown Thread 6/3. Skeins of Thread 8 each
 1675 p. 253. For Indian Trade at Albany, wholesale.
 6 lb Thread at 3/4 20/. 1 lb Red Thread 4/6. [all coarse]

Suffolk Probate. Cost

- 1660 M. 6. 173. Dutch Thread. 2/6 d. Maidstone Thread 2/11 lb.
 1676 M. 6. 191. Coventry Thread 5/6 d. Other Thread 4/1
 " M. 6. 190. Always 1/2 Dutch Thread 2/9. Dutch colored Thread 3/4
 " " " 15 lb Thread 8/6. 8 lb Thread 6/6. 5 lb fine Thread 2/4.
 " " " 5 lb White Thread 2/8. — 2 1/2 lb Maidstone Thread 0 3/4.
 1688 " 35 1/2 d red Thread at 3/6 sterling
 1694 13. 294. Threads abundant.
 1714 M. 6. 371. Thread, white, 6 lb + 10 lb Some Thread 3/6.
 1727 M. 14. 164. Threads are very abundant
 1758 M. 14. 174. Embroidery & Button hole Threads 24/ + 26/ 03.

Threads advertised

1752. M. 13. 175. Cotton Scotch and Lisle Threads.
 1755 M. 13. 179. Kems & Cotton Threads.
 First cotton threads noticed. Were they real cotton?

1711. M. 4. 125. Threads adv.

Com. 5. 175. 1714. Kems Thread bought.

" 5. 190. 1720. Kems Thread in 8 lb. 11 lb at 11/6 to 27/6 d. N.Y. Currency

" 5. 225. 1700. Thread bought in 3. by ounce, 8, 1/2, 1/4, 2/6 & 3/6.

Ribbons — Cont. from p. 61.

Salute traders — wholesale.

Cotton Ribbon. (Gross & doz. seem so many yards.

1652. p. 120. — $1\frac{1}{2}$ gross Cotton Ribbon @ $19/6$. — $\frac{1}{2}$ gross at $26/$.
 1 piece do do. 8. 9. — p. 121. 2 gross at $21/$.
 1654. 121. 2 do do do best @ $7/6$ — p. 122. 3 pieces @ $5/6$.
 1657. 124. 2 do do do. 5/6 @ $8/6$ — p. 123. 12 yds @ $22/2$
 1658. 125. 1 gross do. do. 22/1. and 1 piece best 8/1.
 1655. 164. 2 gross do do @ $23/$. — 1656. 165. $1\frac{1}{2}$ gross at $22/$
 1657. 170. 1 piece do do 5/1. — 1658. 172. 12 yds @ $22/$
 1652. 176. + pieces do do @ $7/6$. Cotton Ribbon 1/8 doz. set with silk
 1653. 176. Cotton Ribbon 1/8 doz. — p. 178. 1 doz Cotton R. 2/6. + doz 1/10
 1653. 178. 8 doz Cotton Ribbon @ $2/$. 1 ps Cotton R. 5/6
 " " 8 yds green Cotton Ribbon @ $2\frac{1}{2}$.

Other Ribbons. To traders.

- 1652 p. 120. 5 doz Ferret Ribbon 5/1. 1 doz. 8 mixed Ribbon 7/6
 " " 3 " do do @ $3/2$. 3 " Taffeta do at 6/1
 " " $1\frac{1}{2}$ " Silver do @ $6/$. $1\frac{1}{2}$ " Tinsel do at 5/1
 " " 10 1/2 yds. silver do @ $14/2$. 1657. 3 doz Satin do @ $19/$
 1657 p. 124. 20 do Ferret do at $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. 1658. 3 " do do @ $9/6$
 1658. p. 125. 1 doz green Ribbon 3/6.
 1657 p. 170. 1 ps "hardas" Ribbon 15/6 or Ferret.
 1658 p. 172. 1 doz handas Ribbon 6/1. — 1 doz Ribbon @ $4/$
 1659 p. 172. 4 yds Ribbon @ $16d$ — 1664 p. 173. 6 yds black do @ $1/$
 1652. p. 175. 1 ps Ribbon 8/1. — 1 doz Ribbon 9/1.
 1652. p. 176. Silk Ribbon 6/1. adoz. 2 doz silk @ $3/$
 1653 p. 178. 1 doz sarsnet striped Ribbon 7/6. 1 doz silk Ribbon 7/1
 " " 13 yds Tinsel Ribbon @ $6d$. 1 ps Ribbon 7/1.
 " " $6\frac{1}{2}$ " Silver Ribbon @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. 1 ps Taffeta Ribbon 16/1

Cotton Ribbon was common with Boston Traders. Musby &c

1660. do do. Henry Webb had much Cotton Ribbon @ $3/6$ ps. (cont
 1676 do do. J Atwater 4/1. + 6/6 ps. In Edmunds. 1676.
 Con 5. 168. 1652. Whiting had Cotton Ribbon at $14/9$ gross
 and green Ribbon at $6/11$ piece

Worsted Girdling - to Traders

1652. p. 120. 1 Gross Worsted Girdling 15¹/₂. (Gross of yards I think). Same as 1/3000
 1654. 121. 6 pieces at 1/9 & 6 at 1/3. - 1653 p. 121. 3 p/s at 1/6 and 3 at 1/3
 " 123. 2 pieces @ 1/9 & 2 at 1/3 - 1653 p. 122. 2 pieces @ 1/10.
 1658. 125. 4 pieces @ 1/4 & 4 at 1/6 - 1659 p. 125. 1 p/s Worsted Girdling 2/6.
 1657. 170. 1/2 doz at 18¹/₂ & 1/2 doz at 24¹/₂. that is 1/6 and 2/ each piece
 1660. 172. 1 piece 2/ and 3 pieces @ 1/8. - 1652. 176. W.G. 1/4 & 1/9 p/s. 1/7
 1653. 178. 6 pieces @ 1/4 & 6 pieces @ 1/10. 1/11
 1652. 38. 6 yards Worsted Girdling at 2.
 1675. 253. 1 doz Worsted Girdling at 18¹/₂ 9/- (for Alimony Trade - perhaps the cost.)

Cotton Binding

1652. p. 120. 1 Gross Cotton Binding 14¹/₂. - 1653. p. 121. 6 pieces at 1/3.
 1654. p. 121. 1 doz do do 15¹/₂. - 1654. p. 125. 6 yards striped at 5.
 1658. p. 125. 8 yards Green Binding @ 1/2 - 1655 p. 164. 2 Gros Cot. Binding @ 1/6
 1656. 165. 1 doz Cotton Binding @ 1/6 - 2 doz Binding @ 1/6
 1656. 169. 6 p/s Cotton Binding @ 1/4 - 1657. p. 171. 1 doz Cot. binding 15¹/₂.
 1653. 178. Cotton Binding 6d. - 1653. p. 178. 3 pieces C.B. @ 1/3.
 1653. 178. 6 p/s cotton Binding @ 1/3.

Fitch's Bindings

1721. M. 13. 313. Fitch, 14 1/2 yards Binding @ 5 per yard [60 of gross.
 1736. M. 13. 376. " Common Bindings 17¹/₂ gross
 grain color do 30¹/₂. "
 Rose color do 56¹/₂ + 75¹/₂ gro
 Silk do 110¹/₂ + 125¹/₂ gro

Girdling - see above.

m. 2. 272. **Girdle**. A ceinture for the waist or hips. Fausholt
 Girdle. A band or belt. Something drawn about the
 waist of a person and tied or buckled. Webster.

Fausholt. Girdles are often noticed in the middle ages (the
 figures many men & women with girdles. Some of
 them have an end hanging down in front.

Girdles were much ornamented. "girdles gay" used 1520
 Gentlemen's girdles were less gay & elaborate; often
 of leather ornamented with studs. Some made of
 leather of English leather & called "badde's leather girdles."
 Appended to the girdle, was the pouch or purse, the dagger
 and rosary; & the student's penner, inkhorn & book.
 Knights Girdles were magnificent - had sword & dagger.

Fausholt Women wore knives in their girdles in 12th Cen. 10. 448
 554. Sheaths. Also Keys.

555. Looking Glasses were carried at ladies Girdles, in time
 of Elizabeth & James I.

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Woolen Textures for Garments (Cont from p. 44. &c
see back p. 372

see p. 44 and p. 374 **Red Cotton** - continued from p. 44. (was made of wool.
The price of it from 1645 to 1664 was generally $3/4$ to $3/8$ yd.
some as low as $3/8$ yd. Some $3/10$ ~~was~~ ^{was} sold.

see p. 45 & p. 374 **White Cotton** - continued from p. 45. (made of wool.
The price 1647 to 1657 was generally $2/8$ to $3/4$ - some $2/6$ and
some $3/7$. About 4 pence a yard cheaper than red cotton.

see p. 44 & p. 375 **Red Shag Cotton** (from p. 44 - made of wool.
Great quantities of this were sold for Indian Garments
and garments for whites. Prices $3/6$ to $4/4$
p. 44 **Red Vapt Cotton** was about the same
p. 44 **Double Shag Cotton** was a little higher - $4/6$ to $4/8$.
White Shag Cotton - was $3/4$ yd. not much sold.
Green Shag was $3/6$. more sold
Shag Cotton is often sold & color not mentioned } $3/6$
also Green Shag, Red Shag, &c. & word Cotton not used } $4/4$

Al. 2. 258 Calicoes — [continued from page 45]

J. Pyncheon sold Red, White & Blue Calico — and Calico that had no color mentioned — 1650 to 1674. All seems to have been of one color — no allusion to ~~two~~ or more colors in the same piece. Not a great deal sold, & with ~~two~~ exceptions, not in sufficient quantity for a gown. Was not used for dresses, much — It was sold 1 yard at a time, 8 yds, 12 yds, 24 yds, 28 yds, 4 yds. — Sold generally from 1/10 to 2/12 + 2/6. A little over 3/ — may have been used for short gowns or waistcoats — probably used for Aprons. — The red was the cheapest or lowest price, & the white, the highest priced. Mr. Pyncheon does not seem to have kept it many years. It evidently was not a favorite with women & girls. I suppose it was the East India Calico.

If I am right about its being all of one color in each piece, it may be asked, when ~~later~~ the stamped or printed Calicoes or chintz first brought and used in New England?

Suffolk Probate. Cost. — & Mr. Adlerson

1660 M. 6. 173. H. Webb had Colored Calico at 1/3. and Blue Calico at 1/2, 1/6, 2/1. &c.

1662 M. 6. 178. Colored Calicoes 8 yds in piece @ 1/3. 10/1. ^{probably red, blue &c.} Colored Calicoes at 2/6 per piece (perhaps 16 yds) &c. Narrow Calico at 1/1. Broad blues? at 1/4.

1657 - " 184. Calico 6 yds @ 2/4. 7 3/4 yds at 2/1. some at 1/8.

1676 " 191. 93 yards Calico @ 1/2. 6 yds flowered Calico 2/1. " " 9 1/2 " grazed Calico 1/8.

1676 M. 6. 194. Fine Calico 2/4 yd.

1676 M. 6. 193. Calico 11/1 piece & some 8/1 a piece (probably 8 yards) " " " fine Calico 8 smocks at 7/6 ea. cost in E. (say 3 yds @ 2/6 chintz).

1688 M. 6. 354. Blue Calico 17/1 per staking

1684 M. 6. 213. Calico Curtains.

1699 M. 6. 358. Calico at 3/1 & 1/6 yd. Blue Calico at 3/1

1660 M. 13. 268. Calico 50/1. — 1659. Pair Calico Sheets 20/1.

1659 M. 13. 268. Calico 20/1 & 80/1. — 1658 Calico Pillow 20/1.

1658 M. 13. 266. Calico Table Cloth 8/1.

1659 " " 267. 3 Calico cups and Cloths 14/1.

1663 " " 271. 6 pps Calico Drawers 25/1. 10 Calico hood 11/1.

1658 " " 262. 12 Calico Napkins 12/1.

Calico Gown — the first noted was owned by Katharine wife of Richard Sprague. Invented in 1703. She probably died years before. ^{Mr. Cutler's goods.}

1694 M. 13. 292. Calico 4/1. 25 yds colored broad Calico at 2/8. " " 8 Calico painted neckcloths 6/1. Calico caps for children 4/1 & 3/1.

" M. 13. 293. 42 yds colored Calico 2/9. Striped Calico at 2/6 & 2/1.

" " 2 " Calico 23/6. Flowered Calico at 2/6 & 2/1.

" " 10 " Blue Calico 2/6. Printed Calico at 2/6

" " " Chintz 6 yds at 2/6 — 16 yds White Calico at 2/6. 40/1.

1694 M. 13. 294. Filigree Calico 17 yds 2/6 — 72 yds White do @ 1/9; & fine White 23/6

" " " 12 yds Blue Calico 2/6. & some 2/1. 293 Calico H/1 at 1/6

" " " Calico riding gown — 1702 M. 13. 296. Suit Calico Curtains 40/1

1702 M. 13. 297. 20 yds Calico 23/4 — 1717 M. 13. 302. Suit Calico Curtains 40/1

1702 M. 13. 364. Calico carpet 14/1 — Chamber Carpet for table 10/1

[Cent. p. 426]

Cotton Goods

m. 6. 193. Bengalls. 13/piece 1676. m. 6. 191. Bengall. 2/ + 3/ 7d
 m. 6. 354. Bengal for sale by his comb. 1688.
 m. 14. 149. 1704. Bengal. 1758. m. 13. 187. Bengals adv
 1774 adv. "Gummanon & clothed Bengalls" (can these be plaids?)
 1741 m. 13. 78. Bengal aprons 85 ps imported from India

m. 14. 196. 1759. striped Gingham.
 m. 13. 157. 1753. Gingham adv. 1755. 13. 163. India patches & Gingham
 m. 13. 187. 1758. Red & white striped Gingham
 m. 4. 94. 1731. Gingham, adv.

1676. Corduroys. 40/ ps. m. 6. 194. (also p. 192. Guilderoy - called Stuff.
 [These probably were not cotton Corduroys.
 See Con 10. 301
 1758. m. 13. 160. Crimson & blue Corduroys. (What were these

m. 2. 287 Fustians.

m. 17. 55.
 1694. m. 13. 292. Fustian 1/6 yard - p. 294. White Fustian 20/ + 34/ piece
 " m. 13. 293. Colored Fustian @ 1/4 " Printed Fustians at 1/9 1/2
 " " " Striped Fustian @ 1/6 " m. 14. 175. 1738 colored Fustian @ 4/6
 1746 m. 13. 157. Pillow Fustians. and Fustians of all sorts, adv.
 1758 m. 13. 187 Common Fustians & Thicksetts
 1726 m. 13. 372. 2 pieces Fustians 40 yards @ 3/6.
 1652 Con. 5. 168. Jeanned Fustian. 1/2 yd. white
 1720 Con 5. 190. Fustian in pkgs. 3/6 yd
 1741. m. 4. 180. figured Fustians - 1744. m. 4. 195. Fustians of all sorts.
 1765 m. 4. 206. Yellow fustians. (and pigam

Dimoties (from page 55

m. 13. 157 Dimoties, plain & figured, advertised
 1746.
 1758 m. 13. 182. Plain striped, & figured Dimoty.
 1757 m. 13. 182. India Dimoty
 1720. m. 13. 362. Satin Dimoty 53 1/2 yds. at 3/6. (Fitch
 1744 m. 4. 195. Dimoty adv.

Thicksetts.

1714. m. 4. 129. Thicksetts, adv.

Half Thicks

1694. m. 13. 293. - Half Thicks at 2/6 + 2/9 yard
 1765 m. 14. 194. Red Half Thick @ 1/3 yd & Blue do @ 1/8
 1748 m. 13. 157. Half Thicks adv.

1739 m. 14. 175. 19 yds "Sooceys" at 5/6. What?
 1745 m. 14. 184. Mrs Dolbeare's "Sooceys"
 1724 m. 13. 26. m. Fitch had 34 Sooceys at 7. 5. m. 13. 374. 125/ ps. several times
 1736 m. 4. 158. Sooceys, adv.
 1711. m. 4. 125. Manchester Goods adv.

1657. M. 6. 185. N. Busby, Boston had looms & wove cotton
M. 15. 288. Had 2 pieces Cotton in looms 120/ (prob. 40 yards @ 3/
Cotton Cloth at 2/10 + 3/. Cloth of cotton & wool at 3/
13 pieces Cotton Cloth in parlot, 20 yds each, 260 yds at 3/
He had 300 lbs Cotton yarn at 2/6 lb. & was making
He had 150 lbs Cotton wool at 1/0 lb. } Cotton cloth
[How did he make his cotton? Was the chain of cotton? There
is no allusion to flax. Some had woolen chain.]
1660. M. 6. 186. Widow Busby — 60 yards Cotton cloth, 396 lbs Cotton yarn
347 lbs Cotton wool at 9d. 40 yds Cotton stuff at 2/6. (but not wool)
1666. Rev. Wm. Thompson had "Cotton Sheets" just that an notice
1653 M. 6. 181. John Glover had 26 yds Cotton cloth at 2/8.
was this made of cotton? probably.
1668. M. 6. 211. Cloth made of flax & cotton, mingled, was made
M. 12. 54. here. Some called linen & cotton cloth. Some was
made that was called cotton cloth.
Cotton wool, cotton yarn, & cotton cloth were not
very uncommon.
M. 3. 237. Johnson mentions the spinning of cotton in
(possibly 1638 and after) & connects it with their
making cloth & setting up a fulling mill.
What had cotton to do with a fulling mill?
M. 6. 357. White Cotton 1/6 + 12/6 piece, starting cost. [was
1658. this real cotton, or woven cotton.]
M. 13. 270. 1661. 19 yds cotton & linen cloth 36/. — 13. 268. 1/2 Cotton 20.
M. 13. 274. 1664. 14 yds Cotton Cloth at 2/8. (this may have been of wool.)
M. 13. 274. 1663. 12 yds new cloth cotton & wool at 3/6.
[It is evident that they made Cloth of Cotton & wool, and
of cotton & linen. Did they make some of cotton only?
M. 13. 277. 1666. 1/2 Cotton Sheets 12/ (was this of wool?)
M. 13. 278. 1666. 4 yds white Cotton cloth 2/. (?)
1660. M. 13. 269. a pair of Cotton sheets 12/. (earlier than
above.)
1658. M. 13. 266. Cotton & Linen Sheets 20/ pair. E. Goffe
1681. M. 13. 281. Capt. Poole had linen & cotton yarn 14/.
1684 M. 13. 289 4 pns Cotton sheets; also cotton & linen sheets
1699. cotton & linen Cloth at 2/ yds.
1701. M. 13. 297 Cotton & Linen Cloth. also Cotton yarn 26/
1714. M. 6. 371 Cotton & linen 2/.
1704 M. 14. 149 2 pieces Cotton 159 2 yds 2 1/10. (what was this?)
1727. M. 14. 164 30 yards Cotton at 3/
1745 M. 14. 184 Mrs. Dolben had "Cotton & linen" at 6/10 yds.
1749 to 1759 M. 14. 300. Cotton Gowns, checked Cotton Gowns
and silk & Cotton Gowns, and several times.
1763. M. 13. 198. Printed Cottons. (what?)
1772 M. 13. 228. Cotton & Linen Checks. Cotton Checks
1782 M. 13. 113. Cotton & Linen Checks. Cotton Checks
" " " Printed Cottons with Calico & chintzes as if different
1726 M. 13. 372. 4 pns Cottons 120 yds @ 6/. (less than 3/ (m) fitch
1652. (m. 5. 168. Whiting had "Cotton" 2/8 + 3/6. & red shag at 2/9
probably all of wool and white cotton c. 1/2.
1722. M. 13. 364. Broad Ribbed. 7 pns. 89 yards @ 2/.
1742. M. 4. 184. "White Cottons" adv.

394 Articles of Dress, that had been worn and Some Ready made Clothing not worn perhaps For Women

Suffolk Probate. Mus 6.

Female Dress. in
Henry Webb's Inventory. 1660.

2 Silk Gowns £5.0.0
1 Serge gown 1.10.0
2 Galimanco do 2.0.0
1 Broadcloth do 4.10.0
1 Stuff gown 0.10.0
2.10.0
Tabby Petticoat 3.10.0
Purkey Petticoat & Bure 1.0.0
Coat & hood 1.10.0
Old gown
Green Aprons, &c. 0.6.0
Bible with Dress 0.6.0

Mus 6. 207. Mrs Ann Clarke. 1660

2 Silk Hoods & carls Scarfe 10/
Trunk with linen, for bodice.
3 Petticoats 37/ 2 waistcoats
2 waistcoats & Stomacher 25/
4 Shifts & 2 shirts 25/
Chest. wooden wheel, &c

Mus 6. 211. a woman's dress. 1668

Serge gown & black Petticoat 40/
Black Salinisco Gown 25/
Tammy Petticoat & broadcloth Waistcoat 35/
Stuff gown & 2 stuff waistcoats, old, and 3/2
2 old stuff Petticoats
Cott Petticoat & stuff Petticoat 22/
2 old Petticoats & old cloak 10/
2 green say Aprons, & old Bible 3/
old bodice & 2 pairs Stockings 12/6
2 scarfs & 2 Hoods 12/
2 old rings & silver Bodkin 38/
Small apparel with shifts & aprons 14/
2 hats and 1 Knife 20/
Chest & trunk, old 10/
all £13.13.0

M. 6. 214. 1685

wid. Hannah Keen of Boston

Mante of sagram 20/
Hark Samur 10/ Silk Petticoat 5/
Serge Petticoat 2/ red Waistcoat 5/
Old Coat 7/ Large Samur 8/
Hammie Petticoat & light mantle 12/
2 clo do & Waistcoat 5/
3 white Aprons 3/ 1/2 shaver 11/
m. 14 Gold Cap, sother headlinen 4/
2 cords wood 10/ Bible

sw. Habel Wilkinson. M. 13. 263. 1658-

a stuff gown 14/ old cloth gown 5/
old stuff gown 8/ old Petticoat 6/
2 thin round Petticoats 2/
old cloth cloak 2/ a coat 3/
2 black aprons 4/ old say Apron 2/6
old hat 2/ wearing Linen 6/4
old stuff out 4/ Comfort for table 6/
In Middlesex records.

Widow Bridget Busby. 1660

Widow
Cloth gown £08.0
blk damask gown 3.5.0
& Kieble lised
Black program gown 3.5.0
& Kieble
Red cloth Petticoat 1.4.0
Castilliana Petticoat 0.12.0
Red damask Petticoat 1.6.0
Women's Cloak. 0.8.0
Green say Apron 0.3.0
Violet Waistcoat 0.6.0
Cloth Waistcoat 0.5.0
2 Waistcoats. 0.6.0
Silk Girdle 0.12.0
Galico Apron 0.3.6
2 Holland Aprons 0.7.0
1 Novato Petticoat 1.0.0
6 Woman's Shifts. 0.15.0
2 blk caps & a Ribbon 0.2.0
4 Ruffs 0.4.0
Silk chain & gold chain 0.17.0
Garners Cuffs. 0.3.0
2 Kf & silk 0.0.6
8 Pocket Handker. 0.5.0
18 neckelotter 2/ 1.16.0
6 Collars & 8 pairs cuffs 0.2.6
7 pairs white Gloves 07.0
Coife & rone cloth 102.0
2 handkerchiefs
6 wrought Coifes. 0.9.0
6 plain do. 0.3.0
6 Coifes & a hood 0.3.0
28 Cross cloths 1/ 1.8.0
2 hats 0.5.0
pear Boobies 0.3.0

Some of these were goods for sale &
some may have been Mr. Busby's dress

M. 6. 350. 1687

Mrs Pamela Bartol.

1 Shaguen Waistcoat 25/
2 white red Petticoats
2 more in Petticoat 20/
2 red serge Petticoats 36/
Paristone coat 15/
Old stuff coat 2/
Old hood & cloak 5/
10/

1 Whittle (silken?)
Hat 5/ 1/2 gloves 1. Spiked Hf 2/ 1/2
Green Apron 2/ White Apron 5/
a Apron 2/ & 6
Silk Hood, Cap & Hf 2/
old scarf 2/
old wedding Linen 5/-

For men

1676. Edmunds
 7 pairs Thread Stockings 3/6
 2 " Drawers 4/1
 5 " Linen breeches 30/1
 2 old Downland shirts 14/1
 3 Hats 6/1. Holland Cap 1/1
 Pocket comb & pr. Glovrs 2/4
 pr. Garters & shoulder knot 2/1
 2 Castor Hats 17/1
 3 Shirts 27. 9/1. 2/10
 pr. Sleeves 5/1. Cap 8/1. Tunk.
 58 C. over 3/1. Green Apron 3/1
 2 pr. Stockings and all
 { old hair Camblet Coat 4/1. 4 pairs 14/1
 of shoes, & 1 red & white
 silk waistcoat.
 hair Holland Sleeves & ruffles 4/1
 pair do. Co. without ruffles 3/1
 old leather drawers -

J. Edmunds 1876.
 Hair Camblet Coat lined and
 Sleep & new Shalloon breeches 70/1
 Hair Camblet Cloak 60/1
 Buff suit & coat 10/1
 Hair Camblet Coat lined 25/1
 Buff Coat lined 17/1
 5 lined tufted, Hollas Waist-
 coats at 4/1. 6.
 2 striped Russian worst coat 23/1
 4 " E. India Neckcloths 3/1
 10 Calico do 1/1
 6 laced Bravats 20/1
 2 pr. Glovrs swash leather 6/1
 Stockings
 1 old Cloth suit & coat 8/1
 1 old Camblet Cloak 12/1
 Cutch bible 5/1. English bible 13/1
 2 great Cedar chests 20/1
 His arms, writing tools, combs,
 cabinet, desk, scale, rule, steel, &c
 are given.

Feb. 205. Antipias Boyse 1669 - some worn & some not. Some new & some
 206) worn & some new.

2 lawn last Whisks 60/1
 9 neck Handkerchiefs 6/1
 2 Clock bands, 7 pins, 3 pr. Glovrs 27/1
 2 pr. double cuffs 5/1. 6 night caps 6/1
 6 pocket Hats 9/1. 5 stock neckcloths 10/1
 1 Holland Purse 2/6. 1 dog forehand bite 2/6
 6 pr. plain last & cuffs (cuffs) 6/1
 2 white hoods 13/1. 2 goret 6/1
 11 Quips or pins 6/1
 8 old Aprons 13/1. 2 holland petticoats 24/1
 white Mantle & white Coat 14/1
 2 pr. Glovrs 5/1. 1 black Whisk 15/1. 20/1
 3 Love hoods 6/1. 3 yds. Love 15/1. 20/1
 2 black scarfs 6/1. 1 clambie hood & scarf 4/1
 white hood 3/1.
 3 Holland shifts for women 45/1. 2 downland shifts 20/1
 women's clothes. Borne's wife

Holland Shirts at 6/1. & 12/1
 Russian Drawers - caps
 24 Cands 24/1
 (Band Strings - M. G. 178.)
 14 pairs Cuffs (Cuffs 9/1
 pr. Boot hose tops 2/1
 Silk & Look 20/1
 2 Cloth suits & Cloth Coat 6. 10. 0
 Old Clothes 5. 0. 0
 3 pr. silk Stockings 30/1
 Large Stockings 5/1
 2 pr. worsted do 15/1
 2 Castor Hats & 2 pr. Glovrs 25/1
 2 mitt coat 6/1

3 Holland shifts for women 45/1. 2 downland shifts 20/1
 women's clothes. Borne's wife
 Penelope Petticoat 7/1. Hammel Petticoat 4/1
 1 bodied Petticoat 18/1. (had a waist?)
 1 broad little Petticoat 15/1. Branch Petticoat 8/1
 Scarlet Mantle 70/1. Corn. Tabby Petticoat 16/1
 White satin quiskion, and 40/1. Silk Mantle 30/1
 Black silk gown 50/1. Black silk Petticoat 40/1
 Cold serge gown 40/1. Tally waistcoat 10/1
 pr. Paragon bodices 10/1

Edward Ruddock. 1668
 1 Castor (Hat). 2/1
 black breeches 10/1
 1 suit & cloak 28/1
 1 waistcoat 4/1
 2 shirts and 2 17/1
 pairs Drawers
 3 Dundy waistcoats 24/1. 4/1
 pr. Orenburg Drawers 3/1
 pr. Orenburg 4/1
 Short stuff coat 2/1
 old doublet & jacket 2/1
 old blue shirt 1/1
 neckcloth, band
 Stockings &c

M. G. 208. Wearing clothes & what they are in 68

6. 208. Apparel of a man 1666. Rev. W. Thompson
 2 Suits & 9. 13. 0. Black Suit 70/1
 stuff doublet 10/1. sad Colored Coat 20/1
 a Coat 30. Grey Coat 20/1. 1/1k bare Coat 20/1
 Black jacket 18/1. Hat 10/1. 2 pr. Stockings 8/1
 Brod 10/1. pr. Stockings 2/1. 2 pr. Orenburg 12/1
 1 shirt 2/1. 2 waistcoats 24/1. 2 waist Drawers 2/1
 Hat 2/1. apron 10/1. Chest 14/1.
 Rev. W. Thompson & Bramble.

Nov. 6. 208. 1668
 Breeches
 Drawers 4/1. 1/1.
 Horse
 Doublet
 Neckcloths
 gloves, Bands
 Shirts, shoes
 Hats, & hatband
 Loose bodied Coat 4/1
 Close bodied Coat 6/1

What were the Drawers that workmen had?
 not under garments, I think.

Articles of Dress - worn in park, For men

Capt. James White, 1667
 misc. G. 209. - perhaps as franger
 Garments were in Trunks.
 Spanish Cloth Suit £26
 Cloak, coat & belt trimmed £40
 2 black plush coats £5.
 Black Taffety Suit & Cloak £2.
 2 pair black silk breeches £2.
 1 Tally gown with gilt clasp £6.
 Broad Cloth Coat & breeches £3
 Stuff suit, silk waistcoat, old doublet 20/
 Old coat, 4 old beaver hats, hat band & rib 30/
 Broad Cloth breeches 40. 3 Caps 16/
 old red gown & pair Stockings 15/
 14 Holland Shirts, at 30/ - £6.
 2 Slashed doublets 10/. 10 Holland Caps 10/
 Rapier, belts & cane 60/.
 6 White dimity Waistcoats 40/
 1 wrought & 1 Holland faced Drawer 50/
 4 pairs Holland Drawers 40/
 Bands & satin faced cap 28/
 6 pair Cuffs & 10 hks 26/
 6 pair Cambrie Stockings, old 6/
 2 Periwigs 60/
 3 pair boot close tops 12/

misc G. 351. 1687.
 Joseph Lord of Dyne.
 Stuff coat & Trowsers worn 11/
 Castor Hat 15/. Felt hat 4/6.
 Broad Cloth Coat worn 9/
 Camlet Coat 20/. Wadded Stockings 3/6
 Serge Trowsers, Waistcoat & Stockings 12/
 Holland Shirt & Speckled neckcloth 6/
 pair shoes, & homemade Stockings 4/
 5 Neckcloths, & hks 3/6
 Cooper's Tools 17/.

1665. Richard Parker, Middelburg
 misc. G. 277.

Serge Coat, Jacket & breeches 35/
 Cloth Doublet & breeches 10/
 Grey Cloth suit 20/ Grey Cloak 30/
 Serge Doublet & grey breeches 40/
 Lincoln's Jacket 12/. old grey Cloak 10/
 3 Waistcoats, at 3/ - 12/ 1/2
 Jacket, doublet & Trowsers 8/
 4 pair grey Stockings 12/. 4 Shirts 24/
 pair boot close tops 4/. 5 Caps 15/
 pair boots & 2 pair shoes 28/
 5 pair linen drawers 5/
 Hat & Hat case 16/. 3 bands 4/
 3 neckcloths & hks 2/.

1679. Samuel Sale, Middelburg
 misc. G. 283.

7 Shirts, 5 pair drawers & 2 blue Shirts 44/
 hks, caps, neckcloths & waistcoat 30/
 2 stuff suits, a cloak & long coat 140/
 2 Castor hats 25/. more suits & garments

a man's apparel. 1683
 misc G. 214 - morning gown -
 also - Coats, breeches,
 waistcoats, gloves
 11 Shirts, 6 pair drawers 18/
 6 under waistcoats
 6 hks. - 5 pair sleeves 19/
 5 pair cuffs 5/. 9 Neckcloths 60/
 11 pair hose & silk hose. hats.
 Shoes. Steel toe accolor 116
 2 Knives & fork with silver hfts and
 1 silver spoon 20/
 1 Silver Snuffbox

misc G. 351. 1687.

Wm Sabin of Rehoboth
 Cloth coat 40/ Camlet Coat 25/
 Serge Coat 1. Close bodied coat
 2 pair breeches, Waistcoat & Trowse
 Cloth great Coat, Doublet and
 2 pair hose 25/
 Old Trowsers and 2 lower
 2 Shirts, hats, Stockings
 shoes, old boots
 2 pair linen drawers 3/
 Purse £7. 13. 0

misc G. 352. 1688 or 87

Mr Philip Jones of Newport
 Close bodied coat and breeches
 of broad cloth 35/
 Loose bodied coat of broad cloth
 new 50/
 Floured silk Jacket lined
 with Persian 110/
 Old silk bargain Sate
 with gold buttons 50/
 old loose Cloth coat 25/
 Loose coat & breeches 25/
 Close coat & breeches and
 old waistcoats 20/
 Stuff Coat 15/ old plush cap 14/
 2 hats & hat band 11/
 Silk Stockings 14/
 pair boots, spurs & sash 20/
 3 pair old wadded Stockings 9/
 Thread hose, leather hose 3/
 2 pair old shoes 6/. Furmen Waistcoat
 10 wadded Shirts 60/
 4 pair drawers 12/
 4 pair old sleeves & 3 pair old cuffs 10/
 12 pocket hks 15/
 4 Cambrie Neckcloths and
 6 old muslin neckcloths } 20/
 2 old Quilted Caps
 3 dimity Caps & old linen caps
 Mourning caps 2/. Sash 2/
 sword belt & cane 12/.

Articles of dress, some worn.

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For men

Misc. 6. 353. 1688.

John Hayward, Boston

Leather breeches with 31 wrought
plate buttons. 25/

3 Hats 28/. 2 old coats 6/

2 plush breeches at 4/

Buff coat & apron of buff 30/

Black Cloth Suit & Jacket coat 25/

1 Coat with plate buttons 55/

drab delivery coat 40/

2 old coats & cloth jacket & stomacher 25/

Tricorne coat 28/ old cloak 5/

2 pairs silk hose 8/

2 " Warm leather & Wadded hose 5/

1 Wash Scarf & hand ribbon 18/

3 pairs Thread Hose 9/

3 Caps 3/. 3 pairs shoes & 3 pairs slippers 7/

13 Shirts 26/. 2 Hkfs 6/

18 neckcloths & cravats 12/6

10 caps 3/4. 6 pairs sleeves 4/

6 fur trim waistcoats 10/

3 Holland clo 4/6

4 pairs frustian Drawers 5/

Rapier, sword & 3 belts 8/0

Cane, knife, box & odd things 8/

Watch 40/

3 coats & hat-brush 1/6. (hubs)

3 coat-brushes & a hat-brush

M. 8. 338. Morning gown 32/

1694 " " old scarf 6/

1654 M. 13. 262. Cloth Cloak 60/

" M. 13. 262. Linen Drawers 22/6

1658. M. 13. 265 Leather Suit

" " Stuff Suit. Cloth Suit.

" " Doublet. Red waistcoat

" " 13. 266. 1 Doublet

1659. M. 13. 269. Sam. Andrews £

suit & cloak of nutmeg color 4/

4 pairs old silk stockings 10/

2 pairs Sherris at 2/

7 linen caps 1/1/

10 pairs foot-pore tops 1/0/

In old coat 5/.

1 searash 1/. what was it

Percing 4/. cane & 3 pairs spectacles 2/6

Hat-brush 1/. Watch 60/

Drawers. Gilt Hatband 10/

1661 M. 13. 270.

silk neckcloth 5/.

Middlesex 1660

Misc 13. 269. A man's Dress

2 cloth Suits & one coat 7.10

Turkey grogram suit & cloak 60/

Satin Suit. Stuff cloak

black cloth cloaks

Close Kingy coat. 9 gloves

Close shag coat. 1 muff

2 Caston (Hats). 20/. & 10/

2 pairs boots & 2 pairs shoes.

6 pairs stockings 15/. Bands plenty

Scarlet Waistcoat

Caps. Cuffs. Hkfs. foot-pore tops

5 gloves 5/. 2 caps 4/.

1 doublet 12/. 4 Hkfs 5/

Middlesex M. 13. 271

1662. Nathaniel Upham

Suit & cloth rash, cloak 6.13.4

canock, Doublet & breeches

Wk serge cloak, cloth jacket

& breeches 2.6.8.

Cloth Cloak, jacket, Doublet

& breeches 4.5.0

Dennixester Hat 30/

2 other Hats 15/ 2 pairs shoes 10/

3 pairs worsted & 3 pairs woolen stockings 22/

5 " leather gloves & 2 pairs woolen g. 11/

2 knives, penknife & 1 phorm 2/

3 Holland & 2 doublet shirts 14/

7 pairs Cuffs 5/. 14 Hkfs 20/

13 bands & 13 pairs bandstrings 33/

2 Holland Caps with cone lace 8/

Rubber shoe & cuff strings 6/

Apparel of N. Davison

Misc. 6. 276. — 1665

17 Shirts 90/

2 waistcoats & 1 drawers 7/

5 pairs Holland Hose 12/

4 bands & 4 caps & 4 neckcloths 19/

3 pairs old boots 26/

3 pairs old silk hose 30/

woolen clothes £17.7.6

1664. John Wellet

Medford. M. 13. 278

Silvan Hatband 3/. 18/

Deaver Hat 60/

3 pairs silk stockings @ 20/

Stuff doublet & hose 40/

Black Coat with gold buttons 80/

Cloth Suit, Troopers Coat

and rocket, that were

his wedding Suit £10.

English Bible & Dutch Testament 25/

3 great chests 40/

398 Ready made Garments (cont from p. 59)
Imported from England. See also 14.300. 16.10.392

Suffolk Progate. Cost

1676. m. 6. 190. 22 doz. Bands at 2/ 55/

82 doz Coyneys (Ind Coifings for head) £15.10. (average 3/8 doz)

Hoods of Ducape 68/ doz (5/8 ea)

Bodice. 180 pns of Tick. & P. on

the Tick. at 4/3 ea each

in Paragon at 5/6. 7/ 8/ 8/6 ea

Bodice stitched with Silk 10/ ea

1682. m. 6. 178. Hoods.

1675 m. 6. 192. Hoods of Lustring 4/ + 7/6 ea.

" " " White Hoods 6/ ea

" " " Laced Drolls? 4/ ea

1676 m. 6. 193. Red Cloth mantle with 45/

Silver lace.

" " " Half Coat and with Silk 60/

" " " 1/2 Petticoat & Blouse coat 55/

" " " 3 Girls Coats 16/ 14/ 19/

" " " 4 Girls Coats 22/ 20/ 18/ 17/

1676 m. 6. 194. 12 fine calico Smocks @ 7/6. 9/

" " " 1945 Paragon Bodice 8/ ea

Stirling Co. A. O. Henry do stitched 10/

with Silk

1689. m. 6. 354. Paragon Silk Manteau 56/

" " " 6 pns silk Bodice with sleeves 25/

" " " silk Bodice without sleeves 26/

" " " 12 silk Stomachers

" " " Paragon Bodice @ 7/

1663. m. 13. 271. Goods of Wm Pardoe

2 Lac'd scarfs @ 8/ 6 knotted do 22/6

Silk mohair Petticoats @ 35/

Sarsnet Petticoat 30/

10 Cambrie bands 22/6

27 pairs cuffs of Cambrie & Holland

from 6d to 3/6 per pair

21 pinner 25/ 10 clock bands 40/

12 Holland Quiffs — 17/6

60 Holland Bands — 80/

10 Calico Hoods 11/ Alameda Hoods 22/6

Black ducape Hoods 3/9 + 4/6

black sarsnet Hoods 4/

6 pns Calico Drawers 25/

18 white Sarsnet Hoods 76/

5 Cambrie gorget & Whisks 28/

Childrens Caps & Bibbs (See m. 18. 74)

1 Laced Hf 7/ 2 gap pinner 4/4

Holland Cuffs at 4/ 3/4 + 3/6 pair

Cambrie Cuffs at 6d. 3/ 3/6.

In Cambrie sleeve cuffs 4/

11 pairs do 4/6 (under for babies)

Ducape Hoods 2/6. 3/9. 4/ 4/6. 1/4. 2/8. 3/4. 4/2

17 Cambrie Whisks & 1 gorget 80/

2 pns black garters — 3/

2 Reding Holland Bands 5/6

8 pairs bands fine 8/

6 pairs mens silk Stockings at 16/

Alameda Scarf 3/

Shirts & 1/2 calico shirt

Wm Pardoe goods

continued 1663

mens & womens garments

linen drawers coarse

2/2. 2/9. and 1/10s per

Suits of Clothes, 32/ 31/

30/6. 34/6. 35/ 34/6. 31/4

32/10. 35/ various colors

& clothes as druggist, camelit.

yellow Tammy Petticoat 12/

Bloom color Tammy do. 13/

yellow Waist coats @ 4/

Red Cotton coat 7/

Red Cherry Coat 7/8

Womens Red Waistcoat 3/8

Alams red Waistcoat 5/6

17 Coarse Shirts @ 3/6. 5/6.

(stirling post)

Edward Conners of

Woburn. m. 13. 273. 1663

3 sage Coats. 1/6 cloth coat

Cloth jacket & breeches

3 Waistcoats

2 pns drawers

2 more jackets

2 pns Stockings

Hats, smilling

Shirts, caps

14 kfs. bands.

Drawers in many

cases seem to be an

outside garment.

Perhaps were long-

Conners garments

had been worn

are not in right place

Ready made Garments from England.

399.

For men, ~~and~~ Women. (cont.)

Est. 2. 18.

1764. M. 13. 293.

12 pairs broad hair cuffs. 8/6 all
15 Petticoats @ 8/6
38 yds Stays? at 1/2 (some error.
Thriped linen shirt at 4/6 ea

1768. M. 6. 366. + 367.

34 printed Sarge Petticoats @ 6/6
Silk gowns & Petticoats, both 40/6
Satin gown with gold and
silver flowers } 46/6
many other imported Garments
also breeches, Coats, &c
15 pairs Stays @ 2/6
Silk Scarf flowered with gold 16/6
Silk jacket with agate Buttons 7/6
White Sarinet Hood @ 5/6

1714. M. 6. 371.

Shirts & breeches

1707 before & after
merchants had great quantities
of ready made Clothing - some
very rich.

1708 M. 14. 153

Silk Mantle & Petticoat 8/6
do do & do with silver fringe 6/6
Shirts at 13/6 & many 22/6
Speckled shirt - 6/6
New suit of clothes £8.0.0
Hat & red silk scarf 4.1.0
Night cap w/cg. - 4.0.0
91 speckled shirts @ 6/4. 2.17.0
3 Stomachers -
pair Shalldashe. Shaw 7/6
Wash Leather Stockings
Rusby Cloth, drap de Berri 9.11.0
Red Coat 3.0.0
Sword belt, cane & muff 6.11.0
Silk Cap at 10/6. 1000s 40/6
Morning Gown 43/6
Neckcloth - @ 8/3 and 8/6
Silk stockings. @ 28/6 pair
Washed stockings at 8/6 "
Scarlet Jacket

1719. M. 14. 159. 44 Speckled Shirts @ 8/6

1739. M. 14. 190. A merchant had

Silk Cardinals at 40/ all made
Balances @ 35/ " "
Short Capuchins 15/ " "
Daphnes @ 8/ " "
Women's Hats of many kinds
Tamm. - 22 Petticoats
22 Hoops out of fashion 4/6 & 2/6
Ermine Tammings

1766 M. 14. 191

22 pairs silk Petticoats @ 30/6
do. " do lined with silk 15/6
Brocade Gown 6/6

1760 M. 14. 203. 204. 205.

For Women
all kinds of Hats and
Bonnets - a great variety
some perhaps made here
Shoes of all kinds
(but a few of the shoes made
here.)

1760. many garments
imported ready made,
Surtout Coats
(wound first used.
Great Coats
Jackets, breeches
Checked Shirts.

Cheny or Cheney or China - a species of Cloth
probably Washed. much used

m. 2. 210. 242.

Insuffock Onolote Cost.

1657. m. 6. 184. N. Busby. 11 yds Cheney @ 3/. (much used for curtains)
1660. m. 6. 186. Mr Busby Cheney at 2/8.
1676 m. 6. 192. Edmund. Cheney among stuffs, at 40/ piece
1660 m. 13. 269. Muddox. 7 yds Cheney at 3/2.
1659 " " " 16 yds Cheney stuff at 2/6.

m. 13. 157. Advertised.

1757. Cheney. and 1760. Cheney.

Chainy. Fitch always spelt it.

- m. 13. 363. He has it abundantly 1719 to 1729. See m. 15. 212
1724 m. 13. 367. Damask Chainy, 2 ps. with bindings &c £48. 13. 6.
1727. m. 13. 373. Green Chainy 11 yards @ 4/. Crimson do 25 yds, 26/3
1736. m. 13. 376. Chainy 7. 10 and 8 (piece probably
" " Red Chainy at 7/9 a yard

Moreens.

1760. m. 13. 157. Moreens advertised.

m. 13. 363

1724. Cherry Cherry (Fitch) 12 pieces at 40/ the 3 pce @ 43/.

1712 m. 4. 126 Cheridary Waistcoat ads - P. 430. an India Good

1746 m. 13. 157. Cheridery a do. or Cherrydery

1728. m. 4. 145 An Indian woman runaway had Cherrederry Gown.

m. 4. 195 Grandurellas ado. 1744

Suffolk Probate, cont. Sillidlinx

1662. M. 6. 178. Black Calimanco 4/4yd.
 1666 M. 6. 202. Worsted Calimanco 3/4yd.
 1663 M. 13. 273. Black Calimanco 3/4yd.
 1694 M. 13. 293. Calimanco at 4/4yd.
 1714 M. 6. 371. Calimanco 3/4yd.
 1727 M. 14. 164. 138yds plain Calimanco 3/10. 102yds striped do 3/16
 " " " 292 yds striped & florished do @ 4/6
 1740 " 184. Calimanco 6. Dolbeare. 1759 p. 190 Calimanco
 1746 M. 13. 157. Calimanco, many colors. adv.
 1771 M. 4. 125. Calimanco adv.
 1725 M. 13. 369. Fetch, 2 ps blk satin Calimanco 52 yds @ 1/11; a dd
 250 percent advance - makes cost in N.E. bills 3/9 1/2 yd.
 1725 M. 13. 369 Calimanco 3/6 yard.
 1725 M. 13. 370 Calimanco blk 1 ps 26 yards at 1/11. advance 250 pcts. all 3/9 yd.
 " " " Calimanco 2 ps 40 yards each @ 1/11. adv. 250. " all 3/6 "
 1726 " 372. 2 ps Calimanco 40 yds each @ 3/6
 1727 " 373. Scarlet Ingrain Calimanco at 1/11 yd.
 1727 " " 1 ps blue Calimanco 140/1.
 1730 M. 4. 152. Calimanco adv. 1731 M. 4. 194 Calimanco adv.
 Con 5. 175. 1714 Calimanco bought
 1741 M. 4. 180. Calimanco adv. 1743 M. 4. 191. Calimanco adv.

Camblet (often spelled Chamblet) (see p. 47)

1676. Edmund, Camblet 140/1 a piece.
 1688. Discomb, M. 6. 355. Hair Camblet 3/4 and 3/6 yd. sterling cost
 1663. Pardoe M. 13. 272. 1 piece 2 thread Camblet 96/1
 1727 M. 14. 164. 217 yds narrow Camblet @ 3/8, 33 yds broad do @ 5/6
 1730 M. 14. 175. Red Camblet 5/6 yard.
 1746 M. 13. 157. Camblet adv. also Cambleteen
 1720 M. 13. 360. Camblet. Double Worsted 1 piece £6. 16. 6 (Fetch
 " " " Camblet blue 42 yards @ 5/6. Camblet silk 1 ps.
 " " 304 Camblet double 15 pieces at £6. 15. 0. much more sold. Worsted.
 " " 362. Camblet double great quantities at £6. 10 ps. single at £5. 10 ps.
 1721 M. 13. 363. Green Camblet 87 yds @ 4/6; 364. 1 ps sup. blue Camblet 8 1/2
 1714 M. 13. 368. Double Camblet £7. 15. 0 a piece
 1724 M. 13. 369. Cambletees at 22/5 sterling, advance 250; Rosettes at 24/5 st. 250
 1725 M. 13. 370. Double Camblet 6 ps. at £7. 11. 0 a piece
 1726 M. 13. 371. Scarlet Camblet 1 ps 6. 10 sterling; advance 250 percent
 1727 M. 13. 373. do do 1 ps 5. 10 " advance 250 percent
 do do Ingrain 1 ps. 48 yds at 3/11 advance 250 pcts.
 £ 4. 8. 18 1/2 - all 2 at.

Durant

- 1714 M. 6. 371. Durant at 2/4 yd
 1748 M. 13. 157. Durants advertised

Camblet - continued from above

- 1731 M. 4. 94. Scarlet Camblet adv. - 1741 M. 4. 180. Camblet.

Shalloon - (washed)

Suffolk Probate

1676. m. 6. 191. Black Shalloon 52/6 a piece. [Not kept by Pynehorn.
 1676. m. 6. 194. Fine yard broad Shalloon 60/ piece.
 1688. m. 6. 354. Shalloon about 20 yds to a piece. 23/4 24/ p. sterling.
 1694. m. 6. 358. Shalloons abundant.
 1663. m. 13. 272. 9 green Shalloons @ 56/
 1714. m. 6. 371. Shalloon at 3/ yd. 33 yards. m. 14. 155
 1727. m. 14. 164. 4 ps Shalloon 35 yds ea. @ 1/10: 228 yds Shalloon @ 1/10
 " " " London Shalloon 4/ yd. m. 14. 184. Shalloons
 1746. m. 13. 157. Shalloons adv.
 1720. m. 13. 366. Shalloons by many pieces are in Fitch. 23 ps. 8 ps. 5 ps.
 1721. m. 13. 363. 50 ps Shalloons at 54/ p. Fitch
 " " " Broad Shalloon 105/ ps. three yard wide 100/ ps. Fitch
 " " " 6 ps Shalloon at 160/. - 1722. 22 ps. broad Shalloons @ 92/
 1714. Con 5. 175. Shalloon bought in Boston
 1715. Con 5. 181. Shalloon " " do 5 ps at 90/
 1741. m. 4. 180. Shalloons adv.

Perpetuana

1676. m. 6. 194. Perpetuana 20/ a piece; dyed yard Perpetuana 26/ p. ps.
 1639. m. 13. 269. 3 yds Perpetuana at 4/
 1665. m. 13. 176. Perpetuana at 1/6.
 1652. Con 5. 168. Perpetuana or Perpetuana green, 3/10 yd. Whiting.

1750. &c. Everlasting (said to be old Perpetuana) m. 4. 312
 m. 13. 157. Everlasting advertised.

1755. m. 4. 203. Poplins adv.

- m. 14. Poplin Venetian 184 yards @ 3/6
 1727. p. 164

1746. m. 13. 157. Poplins adv.

1720. m. 13. 360 Poplins piece 100/ called Spanish Fitch

1716. m. 4. 131. Poplins adv.

1721. m. 13. 363. Calimanco Poplin Fitch. 2 pieces cost. £41.2.6

1722. m. 13. 365 13 pieces Poplin cost 4.0.9 each. advance 200 p. cent. all 3/10 yd. =
 They cost in bills here 12.2.2 ea. at all cost. £157.8.0

1724. m. 13. 369. Poplin 252 yards at 1/ sterling, advance 250 p. cent. all 3/10 yd.

1725. m. 13. 369. Silk Poplin 4 ps. 203 yds at 1/ sterling; adv. 250 p. cent. all 3/10 yd.

- " " 370. Silk Poplin 1 ps 52 yards at 3/6.

p. 49.
M. 6. 191. Paragon. 60/ per, and 89 yards at 2/4 (at water)
G. 194. Paragons 46/ piece of broad Paragon 56/ per
1750. M. 13. 157. Barragons adv. Were they the same?

M. 6. 191. Tamerine. 83 yards 2/ M. 6. 194. Colored Tamerine. 1670.
M. 4. 125. 1711. Tamerine adv.
M. 13. 361. 1720. 6/8 Tamerine. 29 yds in a piece at 2/8. Fitch

M. 13. 292. Tamerine (not silk) at 2/6 yd. 1/8 green 80/1
1/8 Tamerine pink at 90/1. 1 piece of dark colored Tamerine 100/1
1/8 do sky colored 75/1. 1 piece lemon colored do 76/1
What was Tamerine?

M. 6. 184. Castelliana 3/ yd. Bony. Castelliana Petticoat 3/36.

M. 6. 194. Farrendine, worsted. M. 6. 191. Farrendine at 2/9

1731. M. 4. 94. Silk Stuff adv. Com. 5. 225. 1710. Stuff by piece 46/ by yard 3/1
1725. M. 13. 377. 5/8 stuff 244 yds at 2/2. M. 4. 94. 1731. Plain Stuff adv.
1725. M. 13. 369. Wide Stuff 27 1/2 yds in a piece cost 3/4 sterling adv. 250 puct. all cost 2/7.

M. 6. 192. Stuff called Jolly boy. 56/ a piece 1676.

M. 6. 193. Stuffs at 36/ + 40/ a piece in 6. 191. 94 yds. Mix. Stuff at 2/ + 2/3
" White East-India Stuff, what? Cotton?

" 178. Norwich Stuffs at 1/8.

" 358. 1699. Stuff goods abundant.

B. 371. 1714. Many pieces of Stuff 262 yds at 1/1. Stuff 34/1
14. 1714. several do 164 " 1/19 (a piece)
Red stuff 50/ a piece

M. 4. 125. 1711. Stuffs a lot.

M. 13. 361. 1720. 4 yd wide Stuff 30 yards in a piece cost 99/9. (cost sterling 35/ per).

M. 13. 363. 1721. 5/8 stuff 243 yds at 2/1. 2/8 96 yds at 2/1. 5 more at 2/1. (a lot 48 yds in 13)

M. 13. 368. 1724. 6/8 checked Stuff 36 yards in 584/1. 20/8 wide Stuff 30 in 362/109

M. 6. 358. 1699. Russel 3/1 yard

M. 13. 302. 1717. Blue Russel at 4/3-7/2

M. 14. 184. 1745. Russel in S. Dollhouse

M. 13. 157. 1747. Russels plain & flowered adv.

M. 13. 371. 1726. Flowered Russels 8/ per, at 36/ + 250 in a piece adv.

Bombazine.

1741. M. 4. 180. Bombazine adv. M. 13. 160. 1746. Bombazine adv
1746. M. 13. 157. Bombazine adv.

M. 13. 293. 1694. Toys or Soyes. 24 yards 35/1. 18 yds 28/1. 19 yds 29/1
What was it? do or do. 26 " 1/3. more at 1/4. 35/1. &c
M. 13. 294. a Toy wants.

m. 6. 1927 268 yds Kendall Cottons at 1/2 (stating cost
 1876 1932 page Kendall Cottons at 20¢ a piece (how many
 p 44 of this. 1647. - 5 1/2 yds Kendal Cotton 2 1/2 6, retail,
 1756 m. 13. 182. Kendal Cottons adv

1659
 misc 13. 259 } none so pretty - 6 1/2 yds 2 y. called new stuff.
 1762 misc 13. 198. "Prettier" adv.
 1772. m. 13. 228. none so prettier - said to match Furmetum Checks.
 1737 m. 13. 72. none so prettier adv. in Philadelphia How?

1727. dl. 14. 164. Burdett's 60 yards at 4/6.
 1738 dl. 14. 174. Burdett's striped & others 6 yds.
 1744 m. 4. 195. Burdett's (cloth or a garment?) adv.
 1744 m. 4. 196. Cotton Burdett's adv.

Stuffs (material ^{balls & sticks} and worsted). Silk stuffs p 44. 384

m. 14. 164. 113 yards silk striped stuff at 3/
 1727. John Eliot } worsted stuff 3/6 yd. worsted stuff 2/3 yd
 m. 13. 160. 1753. striped & on carried silk stuffs adv

Allopees. m. 4. 190. 1743. advertised; m. 4. 196. Allopees adv.
 m. 13. 160. 1746. Allapines adv. m. 4. 203. 1755 Allapine adv
 m. 13. 157. 1746 allopees adv.

1727. m. 14. 164. Chiloes 1 piece 5 1/2 6
 1760. 13. 157. Chilloez adv. & Guillees.
 1729. 13. 1374. 20 pieces Chiloes at 8/3 stating 300 pcent adv. all 33/
 1736. +. 158. Chiloes adv.

1727. m. 14. 164. Harbataffety's. 18 pieces 286/ + 8 yards at 3/6
 Farkhol. Tufftaffeta. seems to have been a taffety with a nap on it
 p. 613. like velvet. Worn in age of Elizabeth & after. Tufftaffeta Jerkin 1611.

1738 m. 14. 174. clasquerade 4/7

1729 m. 13. 360. Betello, 3 ps at 105. Fitch
 Betellos appear several times in Fitch
 1729. m. 13. 374. Long Betelles 8 ps at £6.5.0.

m. 6. 194. Druggot - fine mixed, 54/ piece; m. 6. 193. Druggot 50/ piece
 m. 6. 354. 1688 - Druggot 30/ piece & 100 yards at 12/2. sterling.
 " " " Druggot 2/ yard sterling.
 m. 13. 272. 1663. Druggots 2 pieces @ 70/ Flound Druggots 50/ piece
 1/2 p. Reg. Druggot - 50/ 14 yds Reg. Druggot 30/8.
 m. 13. 294. 1694 Druggot at 2/ Sat 1/8 yd.
 m. 6. 371. 1714 Druggot 3/6 yd
 m. 14. 164. 1727. Druggot 199 yards @ 7/ 2/2
 m. 13. 158. 1746. Druggots adv.
 m. 13. 359. 1720 Druggot 2 p. 82 yds fine @ 4/; 2 p. 91 yards superfine @ 5/6. Fitch
 m. 13. 363. 1721. Druggot 2 p. 78 yds @ 6/ 10 p. 401 yds @ 4/3. 576 yds @ 5/.
 " 13. 371. 1726. Druggot 10 p. 410 yds @ 5/11 - 372 1/2 yds @ 4/10. 434 yds @ 5/6
 " 13. 361. 1720 Druggot 2 p. 72 yds @ 5/6. Druggot Cen 5. 175. 15000 at 7/1.
 m. 6. 191. Kenting at 1/10 & 2/ piece yard
 m. 6. 358. 1699. Kenting cost 2/ yd.
 m. 13. 290. 1703. Kenting 30/ a piece; 1694. m. 13. 293. 10 yds Kenting @ 3/6
 13. 293. 1694. 5 p. Kenting all 90/ - 13. 297. 1702. Kenting 2/8 yd
 6. 371. 1714 Kenting 2/9 yd. cost, striped; m. 14. 155. Kenting 2/6 yd
 14. 184. 1745 Kenting, S. Dobbeare

m. 6. 194. "Roanes" 2/6 an ell. 1662. m. 6. 178. Roan cloth.
 m. 6. 202. 1666. White Roan 1/10 an ell.

1727 m. 14. 164. Duroys 17 pieces @ 75/... m. 14. 184. Duroy. S. Dobbeare
 1746 m. 13. 157 Duroys adv. 1711. m. 4. 125. Duroys a div.
 1723 m. 13. 366. 140 Duroy 88/ Fitch - Cen 5. 181. 1715. 4 p. Duroy bought in Boston @ 28/1.

m. 6. 193. 49 1/2 yds Crispians at 3/ (what)

m. 6. 357. 1693. James Droya 246 yds Stamms at 9/ (sterling cost. what were they?)

m. 6. 358. 1699. Swanskin cost 3/3 yd.

m. 13. 280. 1677. Swanskin 18 yds @ 3/ cost

m. 14. 175. 1739 Swanskin 5/ yd

m. 13. 157. 1746. Swanskins. adv. p. 158. Striped Swanskins

m. 6. 358. 1699. Denim. 1750 Denim adv. m. 13. 157.

m. 4. 191. 1743. Plush all colors 15/ yd. Hair Plush all colors 30/ to 43/ yd.

m. 6. 358. 1699. Plush. m. 4. 180. 1741 Hair Plush adv

m. 14. 164. 1727. Plush 40 yds @ 16/ - 57 yds Honeycomb Plush 24/3

m. 13. 157. 1746. Plushes adv. m. 13. 160. Hair Plush adv.

m. 4. 125. 1711. Plush adv

m. 13. 216. 1768. Scarlet & buff Plush cost 6/6 to 9/ sterling.

Shags.

1752. m. 13. 160. Hair & worsted Shags adv.

1746 m. 13. 157. Scarlet Shagg. adv.

p. 46 Baire

1739. M. 14. 175. 89 yards Bays at 4/4

1765 m. 14. 194. Blue Bays @ 1/4

1746 m. 13. 158. Bays red & blue. adv.

1755 m. 13. 158. Drapery & Calcutta Bays

1652. Con 5. 168. Whiting had Reel coral shag Bays at 6/6 yd. also 6/2

" " " Fine Bays 8/7. Shag coral do 6/2. Fine napht Bays 8/7

1715 " 181. Blue "Bays" and red "Bays"

1726. m. 13. 371 Turkey Stripe 3 ps. 25.25 + 26 yards at 5/ + 154 yards at 4/9

1726 m. 13. 371. Striped Barras 6 pieces at 58/.

1725 M. 13. 370. Salinet. 1 ps 50 yards @ 1/1 sterling. adv. 250 p^{ct} 3/4. 4
ps cost here Lg. q. y. at 2. 14. 3 + 6. 15. 5. What is linen, or woolen, or
[light thin Satin. m. 4. 3/2 Cotton?

M. 13. 372. 1726 Fitch had Haff Satin. 1 ps 26 1/2 yards @ 4/6

M. 13. 369. 1725. Fitch had Half Satin. 6 ps. 158 1/2 yds at 1/6 yd. add 250 p^{ct} aduan
So it cost here in bills 5/3 yd. It may be linen, or cotton, or worsted.

M. 13. 369. 1725 Fitch had "Dunjars" 6 ps 150 1/2 yds @ 1/8. add 250 p^{ct}. 5/10 yd.
What was it?

m. 13. 372. 1726. 2 ps Dunjars 50 1/2 yds at 5/.

M. 13. 369. 1720. Gracet. Fitch had 1 piece. It may be silk.

M. 4. 168. 1737. Bumrunus adv. What?

Con. 5. 181. 1715. Bought in Boston Cantaloon. 11 ps. 616 yards at 1/02.
Nabby sold Cantaloon. Supinor p 259.

Ready made Garments, worn

For Females.

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Misc. C. 358. 1695

Mrs Jane Philips.

3 fustian Waistcoats 18/
 White Sarinet Petticoats } 60/
 with silv lace
 Black farrandine gaudy } 60/
 robe gown
 Orange Color cloth Petticoats } 50/
 of silver
 Black silk mantle + Petticoat 70/
 Silk Countenance 40/
 Mistrays of Cloth Silver with } 30/
 2 storm achers
 2 red Petticoats with gold 250/
 + silver lace + silk garter Waistcoat
 Silver lace 18/. 3 Petticoats 40/
 Black erape mantle + Petticoat 12/
 Quelling Hood + Cloak 26/
 Small Ann 5 ft 7 shifts 70/
 4 hood 24/. 2 scarves + aprons 20/
 1 tippet, 2 whisks + 1 hkf 24/
 Ambon necklace with gold clasps 30/
 3 cocoa nut cups tipt of footed } 60/
 with silver

Misc. 13. 264. Middlsex. 1657

Hannah Hammond of Watnam
 5 neck Hkfs + 5 pair Ruffs 16/
 26 neck cloths 5/. 15 dunnings 15/
 14 Quifers 7/. + 10 caps 3/^{m. 14}
 5 pocket Hkfs 2/. - 3 Aprons 6/
 2 old white Waistcoats 3/
 pr leather gloves, + pair white linn 3/
 1 black hat and a straw hat 8/
 stuff gown red Petticoat 50/
 Red Riding coat 16/. cloth Waistcoat 16/
 pin pillow 2/. silk gown + muff 20/
 stuff Petticoat + 2 red Petticoats 26/
 Cloth hood + Cloak 4/. 2 vails
 Gold ring + silver Thimble 10/

A Woman's Cloths.

Middlsex. M. 13. 265. 1657

Large Gown 25/. Cloth Petticoat 12/
 1 Easter (Hat) 12/- 3 Petticoats 16/
 2 Cloth Waistcoats 16/- Mohair Petticoat 20/
 1 Scarf, 1 cap + 1 muff 20/
 6 Linen Aprons + 3 blue ones
 and one green one - all 12/
 2 pr gloves + 6 bodies - 5/
 7 Handkfs + 2 Quifers. 19/
 5 dressings, 2 pr cuffs, shoes
 and other things 7/.

Misc. C. 358 - 1694.

A Woman's apparel

Laced Petticoat silk 60/
 White Petticoats, old quilt
 Laced shoes + slippers
 old head dress of bone lace 22/
 1 old head dress 6/. Muff 8/
 old Scarves, hoods + vails
 12 old Shifts 48/
 2 old rype mantles +
 Petticoats 26/
 old silk mantle + stuff Petticoat 15/
 old silk gown + Petticoat 40/
 Rings, &c.

M. C. 358. 11 Marks for sale 22

M. 13. 265. Leather Bodies

M. 13. 270. 2 Coats + a jumps. 25/
 2 cloaks, hood + Waistcoats. 14/

A Woman at Cambridge

Jan. 1664. M. 13. 275

Murphy Kiny jumps. 16/
 Tanny Kiny Waistcoat 6/
 Black stuff Gown 10/
 2 Petticoats 16/
 old Cloak + hood 8/
 3 old Petticoats 10/
 2 old Hats 5/. 3 shifts 12/. 17/
 old greensay Apron 2/6
 old blue Aprons 1/8
 4 neck Handkfs 5/
 White fustian Waistcoat 13/4
 9 old crone cloths. 4/
 6 neck cloths + 6 quivers 4/10
 4 pocket Napkins 1/
 2 hoods. old Waistcoats
 safety Quiff 2/
 old scarf 6/8. gloves 2/6
 stockings + gloves 5/
 say curtains, green shg.

Widow Ann H. stings

Misc. 13. 278. 1665

3 Shifts 8/ 1 Gown 30/
 yellow Mohair Coat +
 waistcoat 25/
 Red large Petticoat + old Cloth
 waistcoat 50/
 Large Petticoat + waistcoat 36/
 old Petticoat + waistcoat 12/
 Penelope Petticoat + waistcoat 10/
 Cloth waistcoat + large coat 14/
 New jacket + 2 hoods 12/
 old coat + 3 old waistcoats 10/
 mshoes + stockings 12/. shat 15/
 m bodies 4/. 3 aprons 8/

Ready made Garments, worn

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Middlesex Jan. 1663/4
Another Cambridge Woman
M. 13. 275

Long coat of Rainy Large 25/
Red Tammy Petticoat 20/
Greend serge Apron 3/
Long old grey coat 3/
3 Red Petticoats 2/6
Grey serge waistcoat 8/
grey serge cloak & hood 18/
grey serge Petticoat 15/
old Waistcoats 2/6 + 6
old Red Waistcoat 2/6
old red Waistcoat & Petticoat 5/
2 red night Waistcoats 3/
pair Shoes 4/. Castor Hat 12/
felt Hat 6/. old Stockings
old blue flannel, neckcloth
Shift 6/. Lockum Shift 4/
Holland Shift 5/. 4 old hoods 2/
Holland & another neckcloth 6/6
8 old night cross cloths 4/
9 old quones 2/
6 night cross cloths 7/
3 old neck Hks 2/6. 4 pol cuffs 1/6
3 under neck Hks 9/. 2 hand cuffs
3 night neck Hks 6/. Bought muffs 4/
White Waistcoat 4/2 bibles 18/
m gloves with gold fringe 2/
Holland Aprons 6/8
4 more Aprons 1/4
old pulch cloth 1/4
Taffeta Hood 6/

Middlesex. M. 13. 279
1678. Sarah Beales

Black gown 12/. Sage Gown 12/
grey sage Gown 5/. Cloak 6/
Linen coat 3/. 2 green Aprons 5/
Murrey serge Waistcoat 2/6
Sage Waistcoat 3/. Hat 1/
Mohair coat 20/. 4 old coats 8/
2 hoods 2/. blue Apron 4/
old Waistcoat & old aprons 5/
m stockings 6/. murrey coat 5/
Sick scarf, hood & Tiffany Hk 7/6
3 Shifts 5/. Head linen 2/
Fine Hks 4/6. 2 Caps
m gloves 1/6. 24 Napkins 36/
White Apron 1/6

13. 279. Hair Gamlet Coat 50/
Scarf & hair Bodys 20/

Middlesex July 1680
Elizabeth Belcher. M. 13. 282

6 dowlas & 4 homespun Shifts 53/
7 more 42/
3 old white waistcoats 5/
3 Holland & 3 cum was aprons 13/6
7 old white aprons 14/
3 pair Thread Stockings 16/
1 pair Thread Closures 1/6
8 neck Hks 34/. 8 pocket do 8/
11 Caps & 11 headbands 21/
12 caps 36/ 2 bibles 6/6
old sukhoods & scarfs 10/
Castor Hat 20/. a muff 5/
stuff Cloak 20/. Riding Hood 14/
Broad cloth Petticoat 16/
new stuff Gown & Petticoat 8/
3 old Petticoats 25/
Large waistcoat 5/
7 pair old hose 4/
red worsted Stockings 5/
3 new blue Aprons 16/
8 old blue do 18/
2 old hats 6/
1 pair shoes 3/
stuff gown 20/. old Gown 7/

Mrs Prudence Russel
Dec. 1678. M. 13. 285
Knappaul with 3 necklaces
& 8 rings good bodkin &c
amounted to £52.3.0
Had Watets, Cabinet, toothpick
& Sepium's box £8.15.0
Geld 175. other money £53.17.4
a Clock.

Mrs Katharine Sprague
1703. after his death.
mis. 13. 290.
New silk & cloth 32. 12. 0
also
Tufted Petticoat, white 11/6
do & old caps
waistcoats, Petticoats & shifts & aprons 5/11
Calico gown, night waistcoat 23/
Stockings, laced caps, handkerchiefs 23/
high cap, lace, 5 caps, 8 head
dress, headbands, 7 aprons 25/5 4/
laced Hks 3/ & 2 1/2, sleeves 29/
& white hoods
Red Petticoat with gold lace 35/
Sleeves & shift 3/
Colored Petticoat with gold & silver
lace 24/
Lack mantled 10/. Bible 4/
Fork & penknife 1/
gloves, bobbin.

480. Ready made Garments, worn, or
Articles of dress, that have been used. For Females

Mr Elizabeth Gutter
a trader, wealthy.
Misc. 13. 294. 1694.

Silk damask gown & Petticoat 60/
Black crape gown & Petticoat 40/
8 worst Petticoats 28/ 64/
Calico Riding gown & Petticoat 80/
Poymento, a cloak, }
a lined gown & morning gown }
Suit silk Damask 60/
Water Mohair Petticoat 40/
Worst damask gown & Petticoat 40/
Riding gown & single Petticoat }
old clothing in chest 30/
Dress & chest 15/
21 Caps & 21 head bands 45/
and 12 white aprons }
12 neck Hf's 30/
24 Pocket Hf's & 20 pm Sleeves 30/
12 under night Caps & head lace 10/
3 pairs thin gloves }
16 shifts, 4 waistcoats, & white } 60/
Safeguard }
Coarse Aprons 4/
10 pairs Stockings & 8 aprons 20/
6 hoods, 2 scarfs, 1 mask } s. 2
12 silk gloves, 1 necklace } 6-6.0
3 Tippets, 2 head dresses }
3 Fans, 1 shawl & chest }

M. 14. 151. 1707.
a Boston woman

Silk Petticoat with gold lace 80/
Striped silk Mantua lined
with green shagreen £6,
Silk Suit 10£
Silk morning gown

1718 an. 14. 158

Black silk Petticoat 40/
a furbelow Scarf 80/
1725 M. 14. 163.

John Dixwell. Goldsmith

4 women's silk suits and
2 petticoats £33/10

5 Holland and } 80/
5 anastin Aprons }
1 pair stays 25/

1753 Sept. pair of jumps 21/4

1785 M. 14. 201.

a Boston woman had
11 silk gowns and
other apparel £30.00

Misc 14 178. 1742.

Hazen or Boydel Boston
a trader. Her own clothing &
some for sale, probably.

yellow satin night gown 5£
Blue striped suit 20£
Brocade gown 10£
Grey damask night gown 8£
Green damask suit 30£
Blue program night gown 5£
Quilted Persian gown 5£
3 Blamode Hoods, 2 laced 6£
Velvet Hood & Scarf 10£
5 silk short aprons 50/
White Tabby Stomacher 5/
1 Gause & 1 red snail Hf's 20/
In new stays & old new Hops 10£
Red short Cloak 20/
Riding Hood & long & scarlet } 10£
Cloth cloak }
Blue damask shoes 15/
3 under Petticoats 60/
black Calinwance Cloak 60/
16 shifts 16£. 4 pm Stockings 38/
white muslin coat 40/
16 morning Aprons 5£
2 Holland do. 38/
3 Cambric do. 40/
9 cambric Hf's 9£.
Green Cambric quilted petticoats 5£

1794 & Stolen.

Scarlet Cloth Riding Hood
Scarlet Cloth Cloak
Wk Russel quilted Petticoat.
1 Tippet. 1 Holland Apron.

1746 Misc 13. 301.

Mr Elizabeth Clark
had been wife of Rev. Thos
Clark of Chelmsford.
Black silk suit £8.0.0
Silk Crape suit 2.10.0
Stuff petticoat & double gown 3.0.0
Mourning suit 3.0.0
for sleeves 0.5.0
muslin Aprons & stockings
2 Pocket Hf's. gloves
Gyds gold & silver lace 1.10.0
Cabinet & whisk. 0.10.0
3 head dresses 1.5.0
Simple stuff gown 0.10.0
Girdle & fan 0.9.0
2 laces for Caps 0.6.0
Hood 18/. Gause scarf.
Gause caps 15/
Red & white muslin aprons £10.
Silk Hf's. Countenance 20/
4 gold Rings 50/. 1 Ring 30/

Sept.
1774. ill 13. 235. A woman, Appaul adv: she belonged to another
province. called a lady.
12 rich Sacks & Petticoats. Some almost new
Gowns of fine muslin, Chintz, &c
Satin Cloaks. Shaded.
Silk Aprons, Ruffled Petticoats,
Calico, Linen, Dimity, & Flannel Petticoats,
Bonnets & Hats. Caps with rich laces
Gauze, Catgut, silk, Kenting & muslin Hops.
Double laced, Dresden, worked & other Ruffles
Linen, muslin & Gauze aprons
Cotton & silk hose. Silk & worsted Shoes
Ermine Muffs & Tippets & furred border
Silk Stomachers. Ribbons.
Wearing Linen.

1840

Received of the
Honble the Secy of the
Treasury
the sum of \$1000
for the purchase of
land in the
State of Ohio
for the use of the
Army
this 1st day of
January 1840

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414 Articles of Dress worn. (Cont. from Page 397)

Former

Muddlers. M. 13. 284. 1681
 Marshal Edw. Mitchelson
 Orange colored Doublet, 25/
 breeches, loose coat & cloak }
 Old coat & breeches - 7/
 new great Coat - 25/
 Old camblet & Cloth Cloak 32/
 Needlework Epitole - 4/
 2 pairs Stockings - 14/
 1 pair 5/1. 3 pairs Linnen Drawers, 8/
 old Rollers, bands, caps & kifs. 8/.

Suffolk. M. 14. 148. 1704
 Chr. Monk, Boston
 Broad Cloth Coat lined
 with silk
 2 silk jackets
 pair red velvet breeches
 pair silk breeches
 2 Coats, 2 jackets,
 2 pair breeches
 2 hats with fine hair
 Camblet Cloak £
 all the above 27.0.0
 9 Holland Shirts 4.0.0
 4 fustian Waistcoats }

Muddlers. M. 13. 285. 1681 Rev. Urian Oaks

2 worsted Camlet Coats 60/
 14k Cloth Coat 5/ brown stuff (Coat 10/
 Hair Camlet Cloak - 50/
 3 black Coats 20/. Hat 5/
 Stockings, stocks, shoes & boots 19/
 5 doublets 20/ a dial
 Breeches & waistcoat - 6/
 Flannel shirts 4/. Spatted shoes, 3/
 2 Doublet shirts, Drawers & waistcoat 11/
 3 black caps, bands, cuffs & throat 30/6
 7 Hks & 3 white Caps 9/1 (stockings)
 Dress of furniture plain & cheap

Drawers. what were they?
 Pillow-drawers is used for pillow covers,
 M. 13. 297. 1701. because they were drawn
 over the pillow. Were Drawers long,
 covering the legs, & perhaps the feet?

M. 13. 298. 1703. Periwigs appear
 with wearing apparel

M. 6. 370. Capt John Fayerweather
 1712. Had illuff & case 5/
 Cloak. Coats, 2 jackets
 2 great Coats, breeches
 vests, Flannel drawers
 Caps, Hair Cap, Shoes
 Boots, Slippers, Hose
 Satin caps, muslin Neckcloths
 Speckled Hks & 5 pairs Gloves
 7 Shirts.

M. 14. 177. 1742.

Breeches of Sheepskin 4 pairs 13/-
 Banyan was a garment
 laced leather breeches 50/
 2 Scaramouches 30/ (what?)
 1 Spatted shoes 35/

M. 14. 166. 1729.
 Thaddens MacCarthy, Boston
 5 yds new Broad Cloth to £
 make clothes } 13.15
 6 yds Shalloon (for lining?) 1.6
 Silk druzget Suit - 60/
 old Deer skin Coat & Jacket 20/
 old shag coat & breeches 30/
 old Roquelow - 25/
 1 leather breeches 12/
 silk Jacket & breeches 45/
 old Cloth Coat & Jacket 15/
 Cloth great Coat 60/
 Calimanco Tunick 20/
 old silk Hose - 30/
 Beamskin Muff 5/
 2 neck caps & necks 1.2/1
 2 new wig 13/1

M. 14. 172. 1730
 Amassed these garments.
 They seem new ones

Drab Rocolo - 10£
 10 white Shirts at 30/
 a wig £6
 Silk Jacket breeches & cloth coat £18
 6 Speckled shirts 210/
 Suit of light Col'd Broad cloth 118£
 4 pair silk stockings 225/
 Hair red Slippers 10/
 Velvet Cap embroidered 20/
 2 eye bag £6.10
 white flannel breeches 60/
 red coat & jacket
 great Coat & Velvet Cap 6£
 Tunick & gown - 30/

1747. M. 13. 147.

Scarlet Roquelow (ent. miss)

Articles of Dress, worn by Men.

Old ones & some new

1760. M. 14. 192.
 a Boston Blockmaker
 2 pairs Trousers 3/
 2 shirts 38 1/4 old breeches 6/8
 Cloth Gaiter 20/. Blue Coat 24/
 Cotton Velvet Breeches 10/
 Furstan Coat & Breeches 24/
 Brown Old Coat 13/
 White Furstan coat 3/
 Great Coat — 12/
 In gold Buttons 19/3
 2 Wigs & box — 20/

M. 14. 195. Red Roguelo. 36/

1769. M. 14. 198. 18 Irish Linen Shirts @ 13 1/4 ea.

1772. M. 14. 198. Ruffled Shirts.

1748. M. 13. 157 Worn & knit Waistcoat }
 " " Worn & knit Breeches }
 adv for sale

Soldiers Clothes, ready
 made - adv. for sale
 Wartime. M. 13. 190. 1759
 Coats lapelled of broad Cloth
 Kersey, Fritire,
 Jackets of embossed Serge
 & swanskin, double breasted.
 Breeches of blue & red Half thins.
 German Serge, or rugget
 and leather.
 Trousers of Cheek & Osna brig
 Shirts of Cheek.
 Caps of worsted & milled
 shades, &c.

1720. M. 4. 135 Gambler Cloak lined
 with shalloon - lost

1720. M. 4. 135. Drab Cloth Rocco, lost.

1774. M. 13. 235. A man's scarlet
 jacket, trimmed with gold lace.

1774. Knit Breeches by the pattern
 or yard

1774. Mack. buff & white silk
 breeches pieces.

Roguelo was a short
 Cloak, Dedicated to the Duke
 of Roguelo, noted 1715
 Became very fashionable
 Fairholt

There were deserters from the soldiers in all our wars, and especially in revolutionary war. Many adventures.

Adventures 1778

- One dark eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, white shirt, white hat & black feather green coat, striped trousers, calf skin shoes - of Con.
 One black eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, brown Rd. - One blue eyes 5 ft 9 in.
 One black eyes, 5 feet 10 inches, - One dark eyes, 5 feet 8 inches
 These 3 or 4 had regimental green coats turned up with red, Belonged to Col. Gibley's regiment, 30% reward for each
 One grey eyes, 5 feet 8 inches - One grey eyes, 5 feet 10 inches of Con.
 One light eyes 5 feet 11 inches, of Con. - One black eyes, one blue eyes
 One black eyes 5 feet 8 1/2 inches of U.S. - One grey eyes, 5 feet 9 inches
 One blue eyes 5 feet 4 1/2 inches of U.S.

British Prisoner - ran away - 5 feet 6 inches - had felt hat brown coat, red waist coat with regimental buttons leather breeches, white stockings, 2 check linen shirts

Some Scotchman deserted from our army. One had lived in Glasgow (now Blanford?)

Broke jail in Northampton, a man imprisoned for theft, from Con. and two men taken at Bennington. March 13. 1778. just 4 1/2 feet 9 inches, two last - one is called 6 feet 8 inches! and one near 6 feet.

One sold in Am. Army, was whipped 20 lashes for theft, & drummed out of the regiment - brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches. Scotchman

One, native of Maine, dark eyes, 5 feet 8 inches - had on blue coat faced with red, blue waist coat & breeches. A Deserter.

M. 13. 238: Deserters are many in 1776 & 1777

" " Deserters are abundant in a few regiments 1778, 1779
 Some join the enemy. Some stealing & shop breaking

M. 13. 189: Deserters were plenty in this French war, 1758 Those from British Regiments were often bad men & committed crimes. Shops were broken open, houses plundered of plate, &c.

- Jan. 1727 m. 4 } Negro runaway - had on leather jacket & breeches,
 1741. } yarn stockings, sewant's shoes, double breasted
 frieze jacket with flannel lining, felt hat. 4 of run and
1728. } Indian Woman runaway - had narrow stripe
 m. 4. 145 } chere derry gown, turned up with a little red & white
 flowered calico; striped homespun quilted petticoat,
 plain muslin apron, a suit of plain pinners, and
 red & white flowered knot, pair of green stone earrings,
 white cotton stockings, leather heeled shoes.
- 1728 m. 4. 145 - Indian Woman runaway - had red flowered
 Calico jacket and Petticoat, & a quilted petticoat,
- M. 4. 152 } Negro. had cotton & linen shirt, milled cap,
 1736 } leather breeches, double breasted jacket with brass buttons,
 white woolen waistcoat lined with green & red in the
 body (jacket & waistcoat seem worn at same time)
 yarn stockings, leather heeled shoes. [Some had wooden heels]
- Slid. 2 Irish servants - both had a hat & cap - one had
 wooden heeled shoes - both had coats, jackets, shirts,
 breeches, stockings.
- M. 4. 159 } Runaway - had coat, jacket, breeches, a loose
 1736 } great red coat, 2 shirts, one of them garlix &
 one cotton & linen, stockings, cotton hat, Silk Hagon neck.
- m. 4. 161 } Welsh servant runaway from Farmington, between 20 & 30.
 1738 } had checked cotton shirt, blue derry vest, colored
 cloth coat, linen trousers much patched, yarn stockings
 felt hat, sharp toed shoes. £ 3, run & changes
1740. m. 4. 177. Runaways generally had a coat, jacket, breeches,
 shirt, stockings, shoes, hat or cap. Some had 2 or 3
 other articles of dress, as a great coat (often a red one);
 - Shirts, wooden and hinen are often called "speckled"
 Hats, were felt, cotton, beaver. Sometimes a wig,
 Hat & cap together, some had
1742. M. 4. 186. A negro's dress - Cotton & linen shirt,
 broadcloth coat faced with yellow & blue camblet - coat,
 blue jacket, cloth breeches, yarn stockings, & shoes
 and hat. He had a spoon & dial mould & other tinkers tools.
- 1745 m. 4. 198. Female Slaves that runaway
 generally had on a jacket & petticoat. They
 had no long garments no gown [one above
 1728. had a gown] (many daughters of Farmers
 had no long gown, I conclude, in those days.
- Dress of Runaways. M. 13. 145. 148. 170. 181.

1778

Negro man from Franklin Mass - felt hat - carried away 5 shirts
 3 pairs of breeches, 1 pair striped trousers, 5 pairs stockings, mixed Gait
 coat, 3 jackets, pump pump

Negro man from Franklin 55 yrs old - straw hat bound with blue,
 red worsted cap, mixed coat with large plate buttons - carried 2
 jackets, 2 pairs stockings, 1 pair shoes, 2 striped woolen shirts
 blue duffel gown, 2 pairs breeches.

Negro woman - from Killingly - had striped tow linen gown, old red
 shag short cloak, abbin & wooden petticoat, striped tow apron
 [Cont. page 434]

418 Dress of Runaway Servants, Slaves, &c
[Cont. from Con 10. 394]

- 1728 Dec 87 } White servant, had castor hat, Kersy coat,
home spun jacket, with pewter buttons, leather
breeches, & gray yarn stockings.
ibid Negro Indian servant - blue broad cloth coat,
Kersy jacket, leather breeches, - carried away 2 guns, 2 spoons
& 2 duffel blankets.
- 1729 m. 4. 88. Apprentice runaway. Had on Druggel coat,
black jacket, leather breeches, grey yarn stockings,
rouled toed shoes, cotton & linen shirt, old natural
wig and castor hat.
- 1729 m. 4. 90. English servant, August, had old hat, woolen cap,
cloth jacket, striped flannel waistcoat, blue and
white checked shirt, yarn stockings.
- 1731 m. 4. 96. Spanish Indian. Had a felt hat, serge coat,
black jacket, Osage shirt & trousers.
Striped cotton breeches, "had iron pot-hooks
about his neck when he went away!" Master belonged
to Rehoboth. Offred 3£. Pot-hooks as a punishment!
- 1732 m. 4. 98. Negro servant, Hurdien, felt hat, Kersy coat,
cloth jacket, leather breeches, yarn stockings, shoes.
- Sept 1739 m. 4. 107. Julia, negro of the Governor has run away.
also an Indian boy. - grey coat, leather breeches,
trowsers, grey stockings, shoes, felt hat.
- 1739 m. 4. 108. Runaway, sometimes had both hat & cap -
on felt hat and worsted cap. One has a white flannel shirt.
- March 1740 m. 4. 109. Negro servant from Springfield. 10£ reward. Very
ingenious in husbandry & good cook - Druggel coat,
Calimanco waistcoat, leather breeches, fine shirt,
yarn stockings, felt hat, shoes.
- Sept 1740 m. 4. 112. Indian servant. Brown coat with brass buttons
and large cuffs, turned up above the elbows. Fine
pant lined with shalloon, the body with tow cloth.
Double breasted jacket striped, coarse white linen shirt,
tow trousers, blue worsted stockings, round toed shoes,
white linen cap & small beaver hat. £5. reward
1740. 4. 112. Negro. Had a worked cap & beaver hat, black coat,
black jacket, black leather breeches, black worsted
stockings, cotton & linen shirt.
- May 1741. 4. 114. Soldier, 3 deserters from the castle.
Dresser - striped caps; red coat lined with blue on
one; home spun coat, darkish color lined with red on one;
wore their own hair. Camlet coat lined with red on one;
3. one had serge jacket, one grey pea jacket, one home spun pea jacket.
3. one had sold color breeches, 1 Kersy breeches, one home spun breeches.
3. one had black stockings, one yarn stockings, 3 had yarn stockings.
2. one had round toed shoes. One had great coat home spun lined with blue.
1744. 4. 116. Maid servant (white). had lining-woolny gown,
and petticoat, striped with black & blue stripes.
- June 1744. 4. 116. Negro - had mark of a whip on his neck -
duroy coat, blue camlet jacket, cloth breeches
red cap, grey stockings, cotton & linen shirt, shoes
- June 1744. 4. 116. One runaway had on "speckled linen shirt"
canvas breeches, canvas jacket, cotton shirt, no shoes
nor stockings.

Dress of Runaways.

Sum

1704. 21. 4. 118. Indian ~~pet~~ Boston aged 19. had black belt, brown oxenbridge breeches & jacket, Cambrum Kingston R.I.
1704. 21. 4. 118. Negro woman from Charlestown. Dress not given
1704. 4. 120. Surinam Indian Slave. "Sufficient reward" offered, often. Black bred cloth jacket & frieze jacket under it & frieze breeches, a brown apron, grey yarn stockings & mullens, speckled neckcloth, speaks little or no English.
1705. 4. 121. Soldier's sometimes, described & some adventures. Slave of Wm Pepperel Esq. Kittery, named Peter. had grey homespun coat, white homespun jacket and breeches, French fall shoes, sad colored stockings, black hat.
1707. 4. 122. Carolina Indian woman aged 26. Had straight black hair tied up with a red hairlace, "ony milch marked and cut in the hands & face" - had on striped red blue and white homespun jacket, and a red one; a black & white silk crape petticoat, a white shift, seaward a blue shift, blue & white linsy woolsey apron. "Will reward" the doctor will be.
1707. 4. 122. Indian Man servant aged 23. Round pufft and quilted cap, double breasted Kersy jacket, round toed shoes
1707. 4. 71. Three runaways in one paper
1708. 4. 123. Indian woman, aged 20. had on 2 jackets, one greenish, two petticoats, one red; yellow stockings, shoes.
1708. 4. 123. Some Runaways had on wigs & periwigs
1711. 4. 124. Carolina Indian maid - had plaid stuff jacket, with broad check, & petticoat with small check, old homespun jacket, Kersy petticoat, homespun cotton wool petticoat, cotton & linen shifts, stockings, lace caps, blue gloves, shoes.
1711. 4. 125. Indian man & woman from Marblehead. He had Kersy coat, red breeches, colored cap, cloth coat & breeches, black hat; yarn stockings, French fall shoes. She had red jacket, white flannel petticoat.
1712. 4. 126. 4 Slaves ran away from Connecticut, 3 negroes and one Spanish Indian. 40 of reward for each - charges. Articles of dress noticed - castor hat, blue shirt, red jacket, cheridary waistcoat, "soldier's blue coat faced with red".
1712. 4. 126. Servants from N. Britain sometimes ran away.
1713. 4. 128. 2 Negroes - one had broad cloth coat, yellow bred cloth jacket with gold buttons, blue & white linen breeches, homespun stockings, round toed shoes; neither had a hat.
1713. 4. 128. Slaves & white servants constantly running away.
1715. 4. 130. English Servant, - had on blue & white speckled shirt striped jacket, cloth breeches, yarn hose, felt hat. 5 square toed shoes, 40 of offered.
1716. 4. 131. Indian servant. It is noticed that he wears a hat, coat, & stockings.
1716. 4. 132. Negro. Had on broad cloth coat, ticking breeches, blk hat. new taken up and ads.
1717. 4. 133. 2 Carolina Indians (men) ran away. One is branded. W on one cheek, and B. on the other. Each is 20. 40 of reward in each & charges
1719. 4. 134. Irish Boy - had "speckled wooden shirt". (speckled doubtless) a linen shirt, 2 pairs linen breeches, grey stockings, brown Kersy coat, brown linsy-woolsey waist-coat, brown Kersy French Cape, French heels round toed shoes. 40 of reward & charges

420 Muslins & Mull Mulls

al. 2. 2946. Con 10. 374. 295. Musc 4. 296. 303. 311.

Musc 13. 292 } 13 yards Muslin at 6/6.

1702. al. 13. 297. Muslins. 4/1. 5/1. & 8/1. per yard

1699. m. 6. 358. muslin 7/1. per yard

1712 m. 6. 370. Muslin & Cackettoth

1727 m. 14. 164. Silk & Muslin 11 pieces @ 7/ea

1727. m. 14. 165. Muslin 1 piece 9/1. Also Mull Mull 9/1. 7/1. 10/1. & 9/6 per yd. cont.

1728. al. 14. 174 Striped & Muslin & plain at 5/1. 2. Floured Muslin 6/1. yd

1729 m. 14. 175 & Muslin 15/1. & 18/1. per yard. 14. 184. Muslin. S. Dobson

1759 m. 14. 190 muslin in goods.

1746. m. 13. 157 Muslins adv. & 1774 Mull Mull Jaconet m. 13. 157

1753 " " " Cambree Muslin adv. & Book Muslin

1752 " " 175 muslins & Lambries.

1772 " " 228 Muslins, adv. of apron width.

1724 m. 13. 367. Mull mull fine. 19/4 yards £7. 14. 9. (about 8/1. yd.)

1726. " 13 371. Muslin £6. 16. a piece. 372 lbs Striped Muslin £6. 5. 0

" " " 55 pieces Muslin £422. 12. 6 (about 7. 13. 8 a piece)

1728 " 374. 1 piece Muslin £8. 30 ps Mull mulls at 8/1.

1729 " 375. Mull mull very plenty. 1 ps Cross barred Muslin 6/1.

1736 " 376 muslin 8/1. a piece

1741. m. 4. 78. 6735 pieces mull mulls imported into England from India

1732 m. 4. 154. Muslin adv. 1730. m. 4. 93. Muslin adv.

1731. m. 4. 94 10 ps muslin adv.

1720. Con. 5. 190. 1 piece muslin cost in N.Y. £7. 10. N.Y. Cur. 5. 175. Muslins

1760 m. 4. 264 Book Muslins. Much Lawn & muslin adv.

1759. al. 14. 190. Lawns & Cyprus. — [From page 57. See M. 2. 294

1748 m. 13. 157 Long Lawns & Pistol Lawns adv. Plain, flowered,

1750 " " " Spotted & cross barred Lawns, adv.

1752 " " 175. Clear & flowered Lawns

1762 " " 198. Lawns, a variety, clear, spotted, migionet, long, pistol, & silacea

1736 m. 4. 158. Pistol Lawns adv.

1652 Con. 5. 168. Lawn 4/8 p. whitening

1774. adv. Striped, flowered & plain Lawns

Lawn was used for Aprons. see Con. 10. 403.

Lawn & Lambrie first worn by Elizabeth 1562. Starching introduced. Lawn & Lambrie sold by Dutch. See M. & Con. 2. 274

Muslin. A thin fabric of eastern manufacture, which Marco Polo says takes its name from Mosul in Turkish Asia. Fairholts Costumes made in India of cotton

Lawn. A delicate linen fabric, first brought into England Stow says, in the time of Elizabeth used for ruffs, ruffles, handkerchiefs and shirts. Fairholts Costumes

Soosees, Lamons, & Mull Mulls are together in Fitch, 1724.

linens not Plain. Printed linens, &c

1694. M. 13. 292. Printed linen at 4s. first appears
 " M. 13. 293 Printed linen at 1/6 4/9 yd. also 3/4s. a piece 4/6?
 " " " Colored linen £ 1/4,
 " " " Striped linen shirts 2/4. 294. Check and linen 2/4
 1707. M. 13. 298. Speckled linen shirts @ 5s. worn. (figured? or check?)
 1714 M. 6. 371. Checked Holland 3s. 7d. 20 yds.
 1749 M. 13. 159. Printed linens, adv.
 1760 M. 13. 187. Printed linens adv. 1767 M. 13. 11. Printed linens
 1711. M. 4. 125. Printed Linen, adv. " " " " Same again
 1723. M. 13. 365. Trunk Printed linens, cost 7s. 12. 3 sterling (worth 3 p. 1. 4. 8
 1723. M. 13. 366. 5/6s blue & white linen at 48/1. 1/6s do. 45/6.
 what does "blue & white" mean? 2 sorts, or 2 colors in a piece? checked?
 1724. M. 13. 367. 2 pieces Printed Linens at 48/3.
 1724 M. 13. 369. 2 pieces Printed Linens 50/3 and 53/9. 6 pieces at 52/
 1726. M. 13. 371. Printed linens, several pieces. 4/6s Printed linen £ 10 6 6
 1728 M. 4. 146 "Green linen" adv.
 1744. M. 4. 195. A woman Prints all sorts of colors, carpets, gowns
 and borders for petticoats. (How did she do it?)
 1760. M. 4. 205 } Printed Linens, Printed Collars and
 Printed Calicoes are adv.
 1765 M. 4. 206. Printed Linens & Printed Calicoes adv
 1774. adv. Striped & flowered Cotton & Linens. Stamped Linens
 1759 M. 14. 190 Plain Linens had become plenty under that
 name. Had formerly been called Holland, &c;
 1749. M. 13. 154 Fresh Linens - appear, adv.
 1724. M. 13. 367. German Linens 6s a piece. Fitch. Many more imported
 1725. M. 13. 370. "Hessen"; much sold at 2/2 yd. seems a German linen
 1736. M. 13. 376 Brown Hessen at 75/ps

Linen. Cloth of flax was not made in England
 to any ~~any~~ extent before the time of Charles II. Fairholt.
 [He refers to fine cloth. Coarse linens were made by the
 husbandmen long before this. See Markham.

422. Linsey Woolsey
m. 2. 292c.

1694. m. 13. 294. 21 yds Linsey Woolsey at 2/4. (Mrs. Carter. Ind. Importer)

1756. m. 13. 182. White & striped "Lynceys" for sale

1726. m. 13. 371. "Lynceys" 2 pieces 61 yds at 4/4. 2 ps. 63 1/2 yds @ 3/6.

1729. m. 13. 375. "Lyncey" 1 piece, dyed 24 yds at 2/6

1652 (m. 5. 168. Linsey Woolsey 2 yds. (Whiting goods)

1760 m. 4. 205. "Cheney & Linsey Beds" (material of curtains, &c)

Linsey-Woolsey, is a coarse woollen manufacture
first made in the parish of Linsey, Suffolk. Mentioned by Skelton
as "a web of lylse wulse." Farnholt. made of flax & wool. Young Bail,

Linen Goods. (from P. 378.

Hollands, so called, advertised

1746. 7. 8. &c. } Bag Hollands. Striped Hollands
m. 13. 157 } Gulick Hollands. Cross Barred Hollands
Holland sheeting. Cotton Holland (what?)
Tandem Hollands. Irish, Scotch & Bag Holland
yellow Hollands. — p. 175. Bag Holland
m. 13. 182. 1758. Gulick and Arms Holland. Cotton Hollands
m. 13. 175. 1752. yellow Holland & canvas. (One or both seem to be
used for marking — for samples.)

1712. 325. } Robert Breck sold "Cotton Holland" apparently
1760 to 1765 } for shirts — 2 yds at once, at 2/4. (Was this linen or cotton
or both?)

1732. m. 4. 154. Holland adv. 1730 m. 4. 93. Hollands adv.

1731. m. 4. 94. Hollands adv.

1714 Cen. 5. 175. Blue Holland; 1700. Cen. 5. 225. Holland 4/10 + 7/40

1763 m. 4. 204. Cotton Holland, adv. (what was it?)

Heresbachius. 1570 } Flax was raised, & made into cloth in
m. 13. 402. } Holland & Germany before much
attention was paid to it in England. This and 1570
"Not long since, the women of Germany knew
no costlier attire, than linen of their own manufacture."

1746 m. 13. 157. English Duck adv

" " " " Ravens Duck.

Linens Goods.

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1728. M. 13. 374. See suckers ^{fin just appear}
10 pieces — some at 68/ a piece

1729. " " 10 more pieces at 17/ sterling. 300 percent adv. all 68/ piece

1747. m. 13. 157. Russia Linen adv.

1749. 13. 157. Siletias made.

1747. 13. 157. Tandem Linens adv. and Tandems

Print (what was it?) in Felch's Accounts.

1719. M. 13. 358. Print — finest 102/ a piece

1720. m. 13. 366 Green Print 16 yards 03/ + 2/6s Print p. 361

1722. m. 13. 364. Red Print 16 yards 03/6

1724. m. 13. 367 — Green Print 15 " 03/6

1726. m. 13. 371 — Print 15 yards 24/ — 1718. long broad Prints at 88/ ^{£8}

1736. m. 13. 376. Print 1 piece £9.10

He sold suits of Print for curtains.

What was this print? Was the red & green of one color?
or do red & green indicate the colors of the figures?

Was it English print? How did it differ from printed linens?
These prints seem 48 yds a piece, not certain

Prices of American made Cottons. Oct 1856. Also see

Shertings brown $\frac{3}{4}$ yds 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a yard
do bleached - - - 7 to 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " "

Sheetings brown $\frac{3}{4}$ 7 to 8 cts - do $\frac{3}{4}$ 10 to 12 cents
do bleached $\frac{3}{4}$ 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 - do $\frac{3}{4}$ 12 to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Calicoes blue 8 to 10 cts yd - do Fancy 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Brown Drillings 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to - Kentucky Jeans 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Cotton Flannels 8 to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts yd - Cheeks $\frac{3}{4}$ 7 to 15 c

Some Cloths & Cambrics have cotton warp.

Cotton yarn No 5 to 12. 14 to 16. 16 - No 14 to 20. 15 to 17 c

do do No 20.

Cotton Batts 7 to 10 cts pullb

Cotton Wool 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 14 cts pullb.

Cotton Rags.

These were esteemed nearly worthless for making paper
1724 First Rag advertisement, adv. for linen Rags only.
1728 White & fine linen Rags are worth 3d pullb. (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d in silov.
m. 9. 108) blue, speckled & coarse [white] 2d pullb. - Cotton & linen
rags, (made of cotton & linen cloth) 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d pullb. -
Rags half cotton were worth only half as much as fine
linen rags & less than blue & speckled linen rags. Fine
cotton & linen were not so good as coarse linen.

Rags all cotton are not noticed - were probably
considered worthless. - There must have been such
from East India cotton garments. - Perhaps no
domestic cottons that were all cotton, or not many

Some later advertisements were for linen rags only.
one m. 9. 108. 1770 Salem. White linen & Cotton & linen are the same, 2 cts per lb.
cottons 1 cts per lb.

Great Increase of Goods called cotton, between
1750 and 1760. - These adv. in 1760. m. 4. 204.

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|-------------|
| Cotton Gowns | Cotton Caps. | Cotton Hose |
| Cotton Shapers | Printed Cottons. | |
| Cotton Velvets | Cotton Hollands. | |
| Cotton Cheeks | Cotton Laces. | |

Most of these Cottons were new & not seen before; or the
words were new. Had there been an increase of the cotton
manufacture in England before 1760? Could they spin
cotton wares before 1760? This is not according to English account.
Cotton Cheeks again 1765. - Cottons adv 1769 were Printed

1769. & 1770 } The word Cotton before articles is much more
m. 4. 211 } frequent than it was 20 years before.

In 1782 & 84 } No white Cottons were advertised, from E. Indies
m. 13. 116 } or Europe.

1786. Blue $\frac{3}{4}$ humburs adv.

426. Calicos — continued from p. 391. & p. 445.
& Chintz

1708. m. 6. 366. Calico quilt & blanket

1712. m. 6. 369. 16 pms blue Calico at 40^s (Ind. 18 yds.

1714. m. 6. 371. Printed Calico 2/9. yd. cost 36 yds. m. 14. 155

1704. m. 14. 148. Set Calico curtains for bed, windows & tester

" " " 2 Chintz Carpets for 2 tables.

1713. m. 14. 156. Calico Pillowcases, Calico window curtains

" " " Calico Quilt, 18 yds Chintz 76^s. (about 4/3 1/2)

1727 m. 14. 161. Speckled Calico curtains & window curtains.

1727. m. 14. 164. 44 pieces Calico 18 yds each at 67/6. (23/9 yd

" " " 273 yards do. at 3/6. + 370 yards at 5^s.

1727 m. 14. 164. 30 pieces Chintz, 11 yards each at 60^s. (57/6 yd.

30 yds Chintz @ 4/8. 2 p.s. 12 yds each 90^s. (7/6 1/2.

17 yds do @ 7^s.

1738. m. 14. 174. 13 p.s Chintz, 12 yards each at 120^s. (10/ yard) Chintz 20^s yd

" " " 4 pieces Calico at 120^s (Ind. 18 yds) — Calico 4/6 yd.

1739. m. 14. 175. Calicoes at 5^s. 6/4/6. 10/ + 13/ per yard (about 3/16 yd.

1745. m. 14. 184. Calico, S. Dolbeare.

1748 m. 13. 157. Calicoes & India Patches, adv.

1755. m. 13. 163. India patches & Gingham, adv.

1758. m. 13. 187. Calicoes, Chintzes, Patches & white Calicoes adv

Sept 1758. m. 13. 187. Furniture Calico for beds (just time so much in

1782. m. 13. 113. Calicoes, Chintz & Printed Collars.

Even the two first India, & the latter English or European?

1784. m. 13. 118. Calicoes & Chintzes, very plenty — nothing
said to show whether English or Indian or both.

The Calicoes of Thos Fitch are in m. 12. 45. 1720 to 1726.
cost from 60^s to 76^s a piece. all apparently about 18 yards ea
many pieces are mingled with other goods.

Imports of Calicoes into England from India.

1730. m. 4. 302. } 371,000 pieces Calicoes & India Silks "all to be re-exported."

1741. m. 4. 78. } Calicoes 1800 pieces Chintz 5 kinds 5700 pieces + 56 bales

1753. m. 4. 201. } Calicoes 578,400 pieces at 13/4 — £395,600 — sold to
foreigners. might not be used in England. Sold at 13/4 sterling

1728 m. 4. } "Chintz both white & colored" advertised. [What
p. 144] was white Chintz? Was it merely fine white Calico?

1730. m. 4. 152. Flowered Calicoes for sale. 1732 m. 4. 154. Chintz & Calico or
Chintz-Calico.

1736 m. 4. 158. May Goods. "Calicoes of two and three colors".

Calicoes blue & white. Chintz purple & white.

1731 m. 4. 94. 20 pieces Chintz adv; 1721. m. 4. 114. Chintz adv

1722 m. 4. 116. Calico adv.

1720. Con. 5. 190. 14 p.s Calico cost m. 60^s piece m. Cur

1714 Con. 5. 175. In Boston, Chintz cost by piece 4/6 yd. Blue Calico was bought

" " " In do. Blue & white Chintz. Calico by piece @ 4/

1719. m. 4. 135. Chintzes, Calicoes, garlick & Spanish Cloth offered by Lottery.

1725. m. 4. 140. Blue Calicoes, Chintzes & Muslin imported from London, adv.

1726 m. 4. 141. Chintzes, Calicoes & muslins frequently adv.

1738 m. 4. 172. Children burnt to death by their Calico garments, taking
fire. Some linen garments took fire also — formerly Cotton garments
took fire, cloth made here.

1741. m. 4. 180. Calico & Chintz always adv.
 1742 m. 4. 191. Blue Calicoes for aprons, yard wide
 1745 m. 4. 199. Fine Chintz by piece or yard.
 1755. m. 4. 203. Finest white Calico, Calicoes & Chintz, all sorts
 1760 m. 4. 204 Printed Calicoes.
 [White Calico & printed Calico not used before I think, or
 very rarely. Probably new names for old things.]
 1765 m. 4. 205. Printed Calicoes.
 " " " Calicoes & Chintzes - Calicoes & patches
 1770 m. 4. 209. In 6mo. 139 Trunks Calicoes, &c. imported into Boston
 1769. m. 4. 241. Calicoes & Chintzes. Calicoes & Patches
 " " " Calicoes and printed Cottons.
 1769 & 1770. 211. There is nothing to show whether the
 Calicoes and Chintzes advertised were India
 or British, but probably they were from India.
 1774. adv. Calicoes & India Chintz; India Calicoes;
 1774 adv. Gentle Chintz & Calico in patterns for gowns (some have darts in the
 1774 adv. Patches often adv. with Calicoes & Chintzes.
 [Were they not the same thing in remnants or short pieces?
 1759 June } "English Chintz" is advertised - once - not before nor after
 m. 13. 187 } what was this?

Calico is used in Dekkers "Honest Whore", 1604.
 A haberdashers apprentice says: "I can fit you, gentlemen,
 with fine calicoes too for your doublets, the only sweet
 fashion now; a meek, gentle Calico, cut upon two double
 affable taffetas."
 Fairholt's Costumes, 1846

m.2 785 India Goods, woven. [Cont. from Conn. 9. 201.

India (Others) dl. 12. 324. 325.

m.4. Imported into England 1742. Names of Goods. & 1741. &c
73.78.

1742

1741

Baftas, Baftas

Bundamoes

Bed Damasks

p.400 Barridarries

Chintz Bengal Chintz Skins

Cossacs Cossaks

Demities Dimoties

Ginghams Bengal

Gurrahs Gurrahs

Handkerchief Balasore Hkfs
do — China

Humphums. Humphums

Long Cloth

Mulmuls Mulmuls
do flowered

Naukeen Cloth Naukeen Cloth

do Silks

Pacausoys. (sicks)

Romals soot Romals

Lungees

Satins Satins

Taffeties Bengal Taffeties Bengal } 4 kinds
do China do China }

White Cloth

Cotton Yarn. Cotton yarn

Raw silk Raw silk

No Calicoes. They are Calicoes (not many
under other names 1742. under this name)

Bengal Aprons

Tanjeebs.

Epigrams

India Goods Woven.

1818
Ed. Inc.
Xl. 266

Cotton has been the most common manufacture of India, from remote times; the mode of manufacture has been transmitted from father to son for centuries.

Calicoes, & other cottons, are in great variety as to fineness and other qualities; most of them are scarcely known in Europe. Great quantities of coarse cottons are made. Some are colored red, & some blue. Blue Hops also. There are other colors, & fine cottons. [By Calicoes the writer means all sorts of white cotton goods, & colored cottons.]

Muslins very fine made at Dacca for ages. Also plain muslins and flowered, striped & checked muslins. The manufacture has greatly declined.

Quarters of various kinds & patterns.

Cloths resembling diaper & damask linen.

Chintzes are made in various places.

Palampores, made of plain long cloth, are fine chintzes. ^{or Palampore} Counterspanes, woven in one piece from 2 to 4 yards square (6 to 12 feet square.) The colors are laid on by a brush & pencil.

Figures & spots in other cotton goods seem to have been made by applying mordants to the spots & then putting on colors, as red, blue, &c. Their goods ~~seem~~ are not printed, but painted. [Do not know that all were painted.]

Coloring Materials. Indigo is used for blue & was in the time of the Romans. Gum Lac derived from an insect, is principally used to dye red. Some flowering roots & fruits are used to dye red. Blue & Red are the most conspicuous colors on India stuffs, & were 1800 years ago. The *Semecarpus anacardium* or marking nut is used for durable black. Yellow is colored by curcuma or Indian saffron.

Silk Goods, were made in India in ancient times, it is supposed, but the Romans procured their silk from China. The British E. India Co. established the silk manufacture in India, according to the European mode in 1773. It exists only in a few districts.

Petticoats, plain & flowered are made.

Permer, Brocades, Silks.

Gauzes plain & figured

Satins. Silk stockings

Mixed goods of silk & cotton.

Woolen cloths are made and worn in the colder parts, and Flannels; & Carpets. ^{and made by} Some beautiful carpets.

Canvass is made from Cotton & sun hemp.

Sackcloth is made from Indian hemp, & from Pack thread.

1818

India exports besides piece goods, opium, Cotton, Raw silk, sugar, salt, betrie, pepper, Indigo, Gum lac, turmeric, ginger, cassia, ~~gamboge~~ gummies, Betel nuts, camphor, spices, drugs, &c.

India Goods

m. 19 } East India Goods named in an Act of Parliament 1766
b. 174 } drawback on exportation to Africa - 1/2 on estimated value of 26/

- Alleigars - estimated at 12/ piece
- Bejantapants - " at 20/ "
- Pyram pants - " 15/ "
- Blue long Cloth - " 40/ "
- Braiwles - " 4/ "
- Callaway pores - " 15/ "
- Cushlies - " 12/ "
- Coopes - " 12/ "
- Chintz - " 15/ "
- Ghillies - " 16/ "
- Cotton Romalls - " 10/ "
- Guinea Stuffs - " 4/ "
- Micamees small - " 12/ "
- do - large - " 16/ "
- Negapants - " 26/ "
- Pholacs - " 15/ "
- Iastra Gaudes - " 10/ "
- Tapscills - " 16/ "

Cambrie } mentioned as
Lawn } E. India Goods
Calicoes } in 1766.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Dress of Runaway Servants. } Cons. from p. 417. 41
and other Servants

M. 13. 341 Watson says, that formerly hired women
[or female servants] in Philadelphia all wore
short gowns & petticoats. They did not dress
like their mistresses as they now do. They called their
employers master & mistress.

M. 13. 341. Old dress of working men in Philadelphia.
Hindings did not affect to be genteel as now.

m.

Wampum [Cont. from p. 37. 200.]

Not print Pynehon.

1648

Furthering
ham 116 } The ferryman at Charlestown ferry, state in a
1648 } petition to G. Court, that payment ~~was~~ generally
tendered was "usually refused, unwrought,
broken, unstrunged and unmerchantable ~~beag~~
at 6 a penny, that they lost 2 pence in a shilling,
taking the beag at 6 a penny being forced to pay it at 7
a ~~shilling~~ ^{penny}. Pray to have beag in known parcels,
well strunged, and of certain value.

G. Court Oct. 1648, ordered that all "payable
beag" should be "entire without breaches, both the
white & black, suitably strung in 8 known parcels,
1d, 3d, 12d, 5f. in white; and 2d, 6d, 2/6 and 10f. in black.
[The price still remained at 6 a penny for white?]

Man. Record } [See similar to what follows Mass. 12. 177.
F. 208. 1637 } Wampum to pass 6 a penny for any sum
£ 302. 1640. } under 1f. [what color?
White Wampum beag to pass at 4 a penny
and blue at 2 a penny, in sums less than 1f.
£ 329. 1641. Wampum beag to pass at 6 a penny
for any sum under 10f. 1/4 debts hereafter made.
[what color?]

¶ 418. 1643. ~~Sum 10~~, reduced - but the figure missing [it was 40]
¶ 279. 1649. Wampum not to be paid on Country rates - not to
be received by the Treasurer. Same III. 167.

¶ 261. 1648. Act about 8 known parcels, as above. Same III. 146.
III. 153 1649. "Beag shall remain payable from man
to man, according to the law in force". [what law?

The act forbidding to receive it on country rates
should have destroyed it as a legal tender, I think;
but the law making it a legal tender for 40f was
not repealed till 1661.

IV 2. p. 4. 1661. Much inconvenience said to arise
from the law making 40f in Wampum beag
a payment of debts, except to Treasurer. So the
law is repealed.

At what rate had the wampum passed? It was
6 a penny 1641, and the ferryman seems forced to take
it at 6 a penny. Doubtless the white or cheaper wamp
is referred to - see next article.

Oct
TV. 1. 36. 1650. Wampum beag to pass current in paym
of debts, to the amount of 40f. The white at 8 a
penny, and the black at 4 a penny, provided
they be entire without breaches or deforming spots
not to be paid for country rates to Treasurer.
This law remained until 1661, & was then repealed.
Its inconvenience arose probably from the wampum
being valued too high. Pynehon in 1661 and 1662
(page 201) sold white wampum at 12 a penny and bla
at 6 a penny.

The price 1648 was apparently 5f. a fathom for white, or
60 pence for 72 inches or 18 hands. This would make only 5
to an inch, for $72 \times 5 = 360$ beads on 6 feet. These would be
too large, I think. Black beag were of same length, but twice
the value. See page 200, where the calculation is 8
to the penny.

Perhaps they were as large as 5 to an inch or 15 of an
inch each. Barenty calls them 13 of an inch each, & 1/4 inch in diameter.
R. Williams, 1643. (M. 3. 431) makes white wampum 6 a penny and
5f for a fathom. This is decisive that there were 360 beads in a fathom
and five in an inch, unless strong ones were higher than unstrung

Wampum

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N. 7. 243. O. Gallagher says the nominal price in N.Y. was,
down to 1673, 6 white and 3 black beads for a penny;
but made equal to over 3 times as many would be
necessary, or 18 and 9 beads for a penny. Wampum currency
was much below specie.

Coopers & their Ware [Cont. from p. 337.]
Not from Pyncheon.







